

A haze of early-morn mist covers the campus as the postman wends his way o'er the women's quad bringing mail to the halls. The pioneer mother, symbolic of Oregon spirit, forever stands watch from her majestic throne.

# *The Oregana of 1937*

Edited under the supervision of RALPH S. SCHOMP by DON CASCIATO,  
assisted by MARY GRAHAM.

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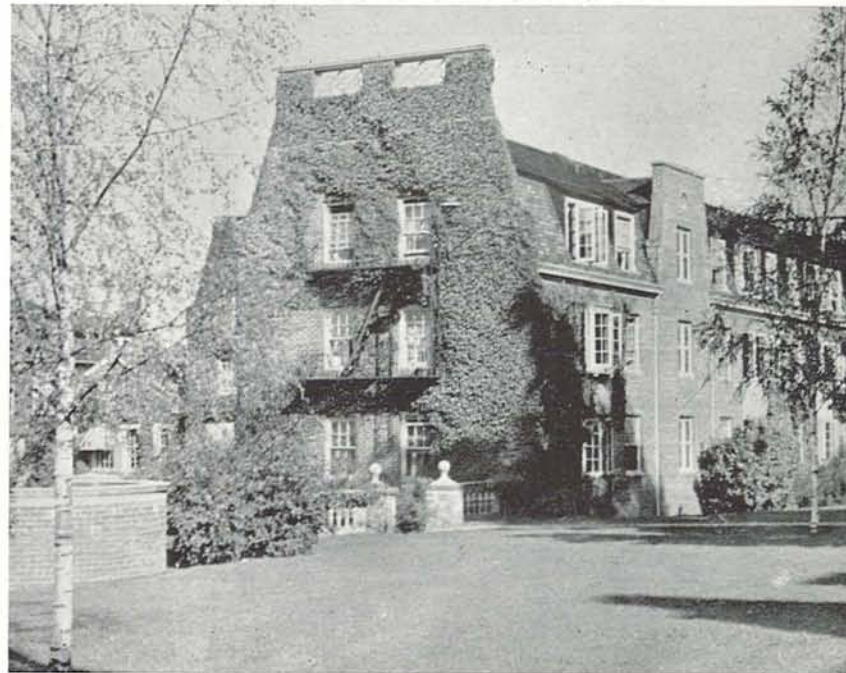
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## *Year Book of the University of Oregon Associated Students*

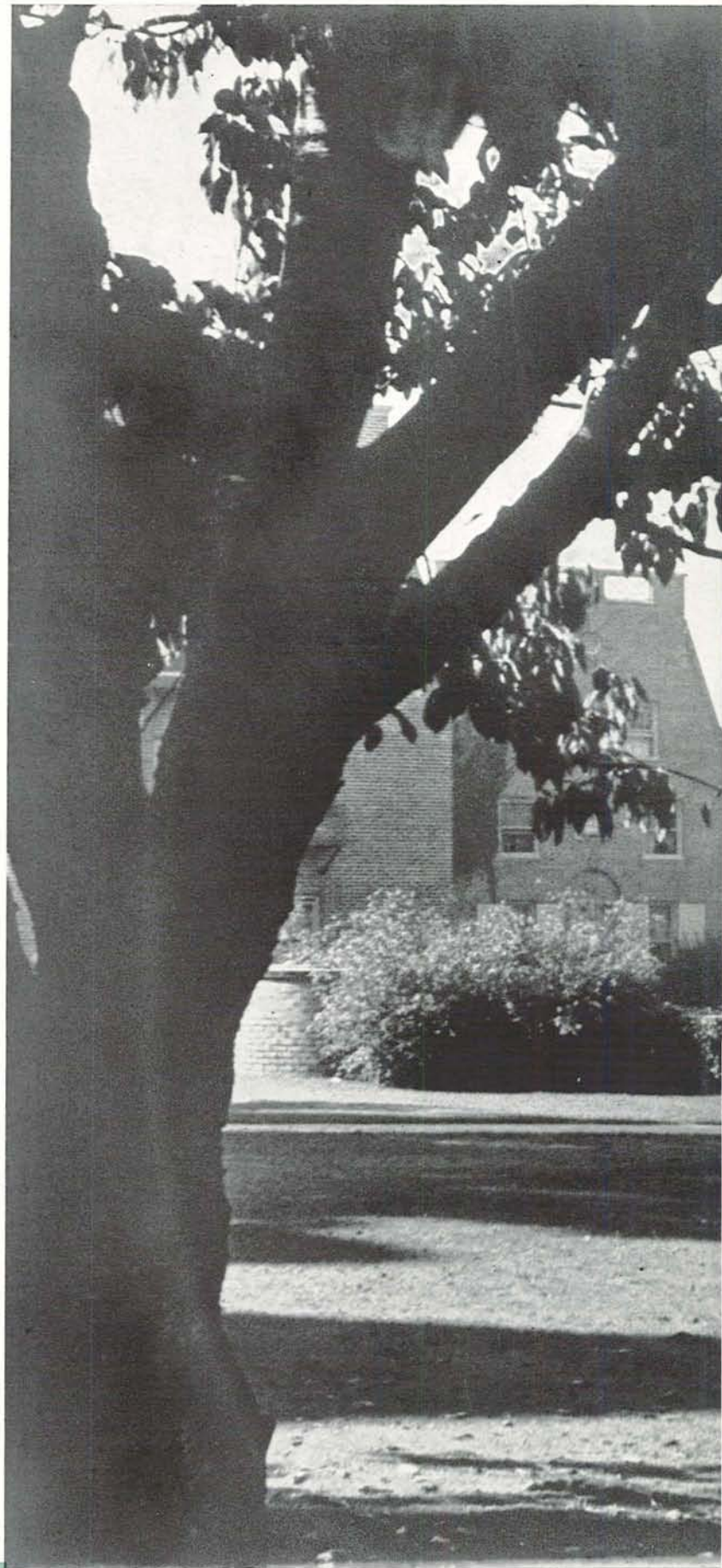


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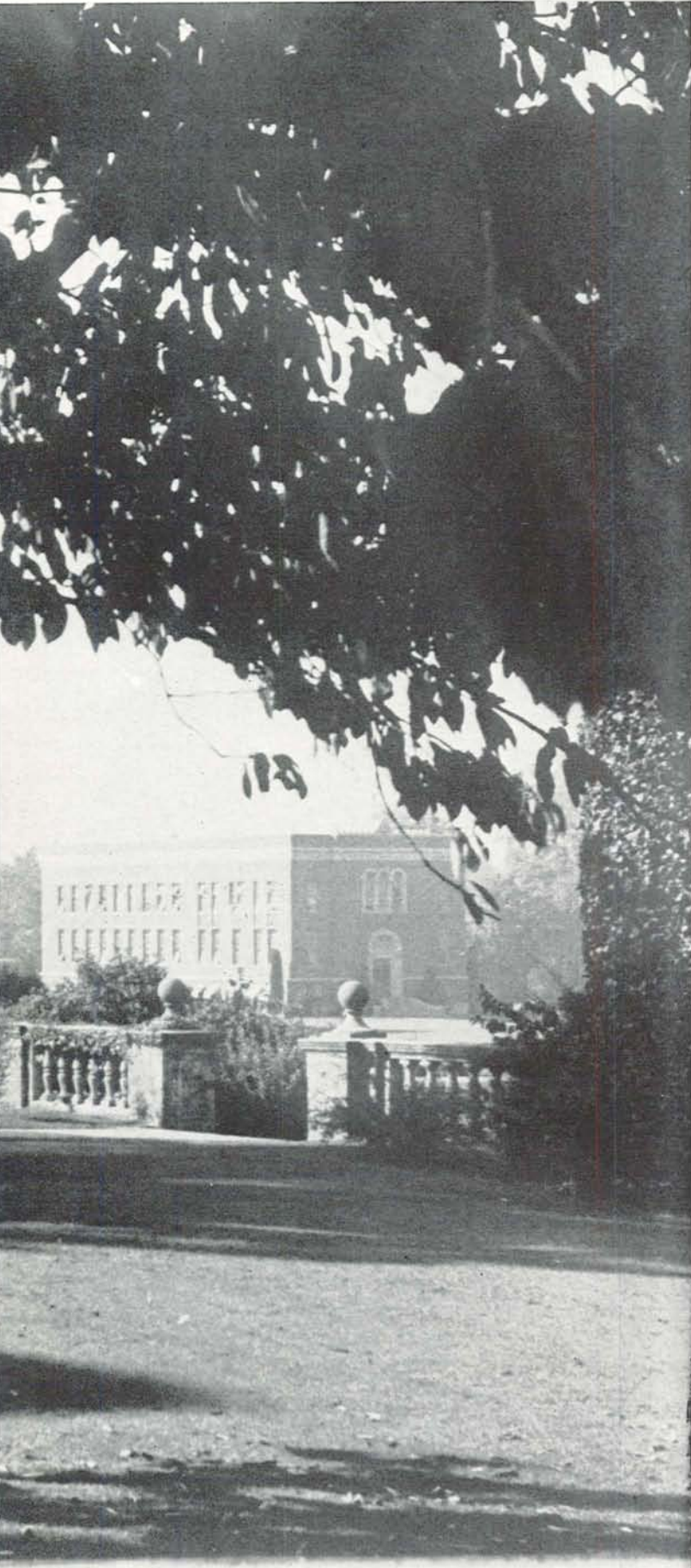
# Foreword

Gradually, over a period of years, the standards of a state are shaped by the graduates of the state university. Standards of truth, standards of honesty, standards of taste, standards of good sportsmanship, standards of conduct in political, business, and domestic life, standards of intelligence, standards of manners. The citizens of the state of Oregon tax themselves to maintain a state University, even though the majority of them may never enter its walls, because they believe that the lessons learned within the University, the training of the mind, the broadening of perspective, the ideals set up, will produce a race of men and women who know the difference between sophistry and intellectual honesty, who are willing to take part in political life, but who are incorruptible. They expect our graduates to have good taste and good manners and they are likely to imitate them in these respects. They have heard the undergraduates talk about good sportsmanship, and they consequently expect of them good sportsmanship, not only in athletics, but in the game of life. They look for self-reliance and intelligent leadership. They will listen respectfully to your judgment of things beautiful. Remember the influence which you are going to expect, whether you will it or not, upon the civilization of your state. We talk of the Oregon spirit. What does it mean? Let it always be synonymous with courtesy, integrity, good sportsman ship, a desire for truth and a love of beauty.

C. VALENTINE BOYER.  
*President.*







# Foreword

Fellow students of the University of Oregon:

College life is a unique opportunity to one million young people in the United States of America. In the University of Oregon each student may become an intimate acquaintance and even a friend with any one of more than three thousand members of the highly selective student body. The world has not yet learned to capitalize on its friendship resources but individually the student may do so if he perceives their value in life. Even the richest experiences in the wealth of academic and scholarly opportunities which the University offers do not surpass in value the permanent investment in friendships which one may make during student days.

During the depression I recall a business house which regularly paid its quarterly dividends to its stockholder owners. These dividends were not earned during the years of the depression. They came from reserve resources which had been carefully accumulated during years of greater prosperity. This was wise business planning. Wisdom dictates that life should be planned in the same careful way. The resources of friendship, if wisely and consistently accumulated, will bring rich dividends in genuine life situations for the darker hours and days that are sure to come.

I recall with vivid clearness the precious fellowship with an intimate group of young men with whom I lived in the same house during many months of my college life. Some of them have built for themselves careers commanding world-wide acclaim. Many of them have created in society some of the finest contributions to present day and future progress. The enrichment which they gave my own inner life during those college years can never be taken from me.

My brief message to the students of the University of Oregon, therefore, is—Invest in the process of creating personality for yourself through the accumulation of great friendships.

FREDERICK M. HUNTER,  
*Chancellor.*



# The Staff

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HOWARD OVERBACK.....	<i>Manager</i>
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HENRYETTA MUMMEY.....	<i>Seniors</i>
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	<i>Junior Weekend</i>
CAROLINE HAND.....	<i>Personalities</i>
HAROLD DAVIS.....	<i>Medicine</i>
GORDON CONNELLY.....	<i>Athletics</i>
IRMAJEAN RANDOLPH.....	<i>Women's Sports</i>
HELEN FERGUSON.....	<i>Women's Sports</i>
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DAVE COX.....	<i>Distribution</i>
LOUIS ROTENBERG.....	<i>Organizations</i>



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# Students of Oregon

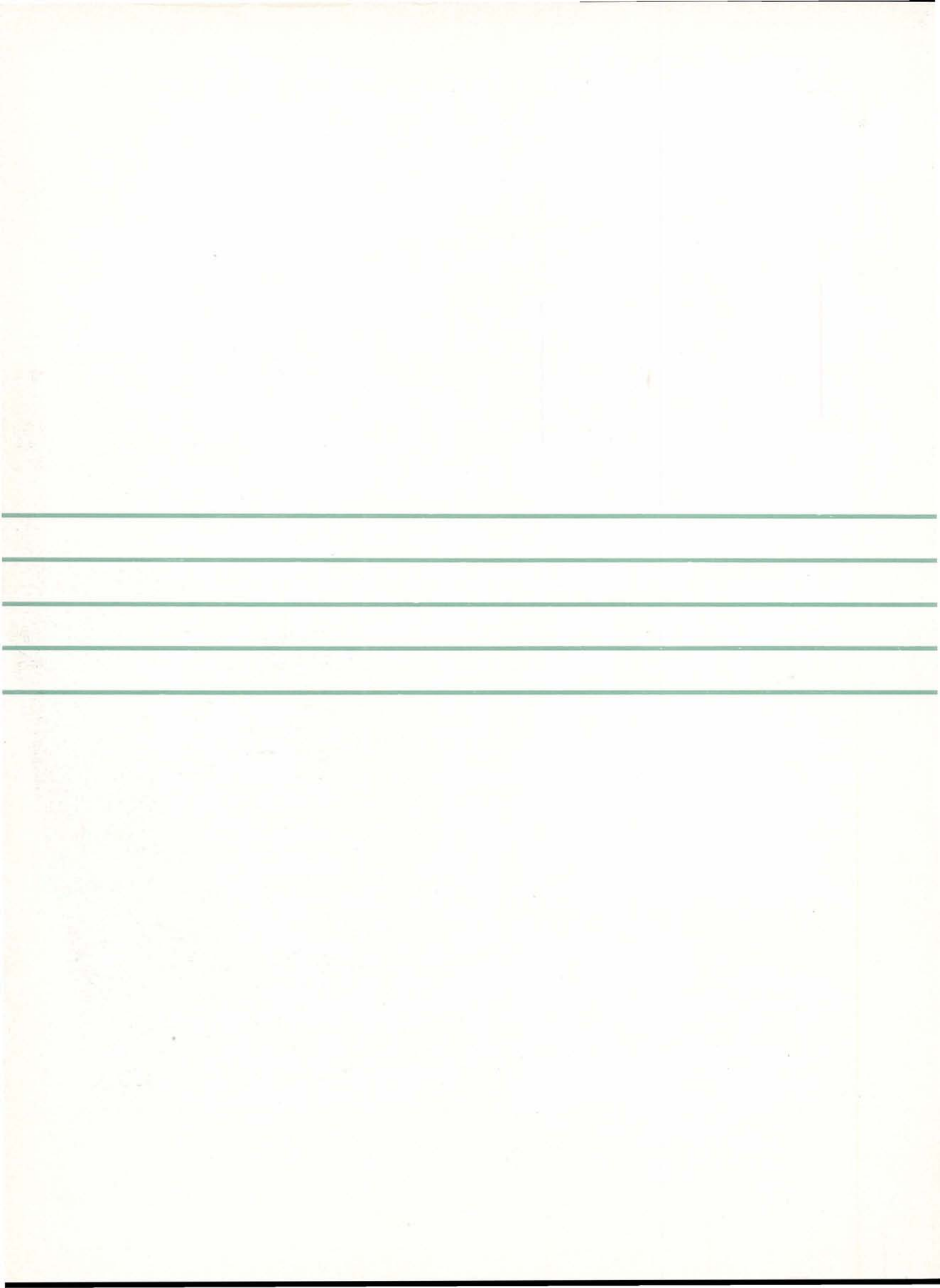


# *to you we Dedicate this Book*

In publishing this, the twenty-ninth issue of the *Oregana*, we have made special effort to produce a book which would accurately reflect, through the medium of pictures, a year of campus life. Complete pictorial representation of every group, every activity, every student's interest was our aim; gay informality the keynote. Each click of the camera was made in the attempt to catch a scene of particular interest to you as a student of the University of Oregon. Our university today is the dream of a "greater Oregon" come true. In a score of pictures we have attempted to reflect the friendly, informal spirit which has attended this "greater Oregon's" rise to reality. We have endeavored to make this volume a picture book of happy college days, a book to be cherished by every son and every daughter of Alma Mater Oregon. We have endeavored to typify the campus as it now touches the memory of our alumni, as you will remember it after graduation. Every man and woman here enrolled is part of the cross-section of college life which we shall never forget. We recognize the share each has contributed to making a mighty Oregon, so with deep personal sentiment, we dedicate the *Oregana* of 1937 to you . . . and to you.

—THE EDITOR.





# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Y W C A



PHILOMELETE



A W S

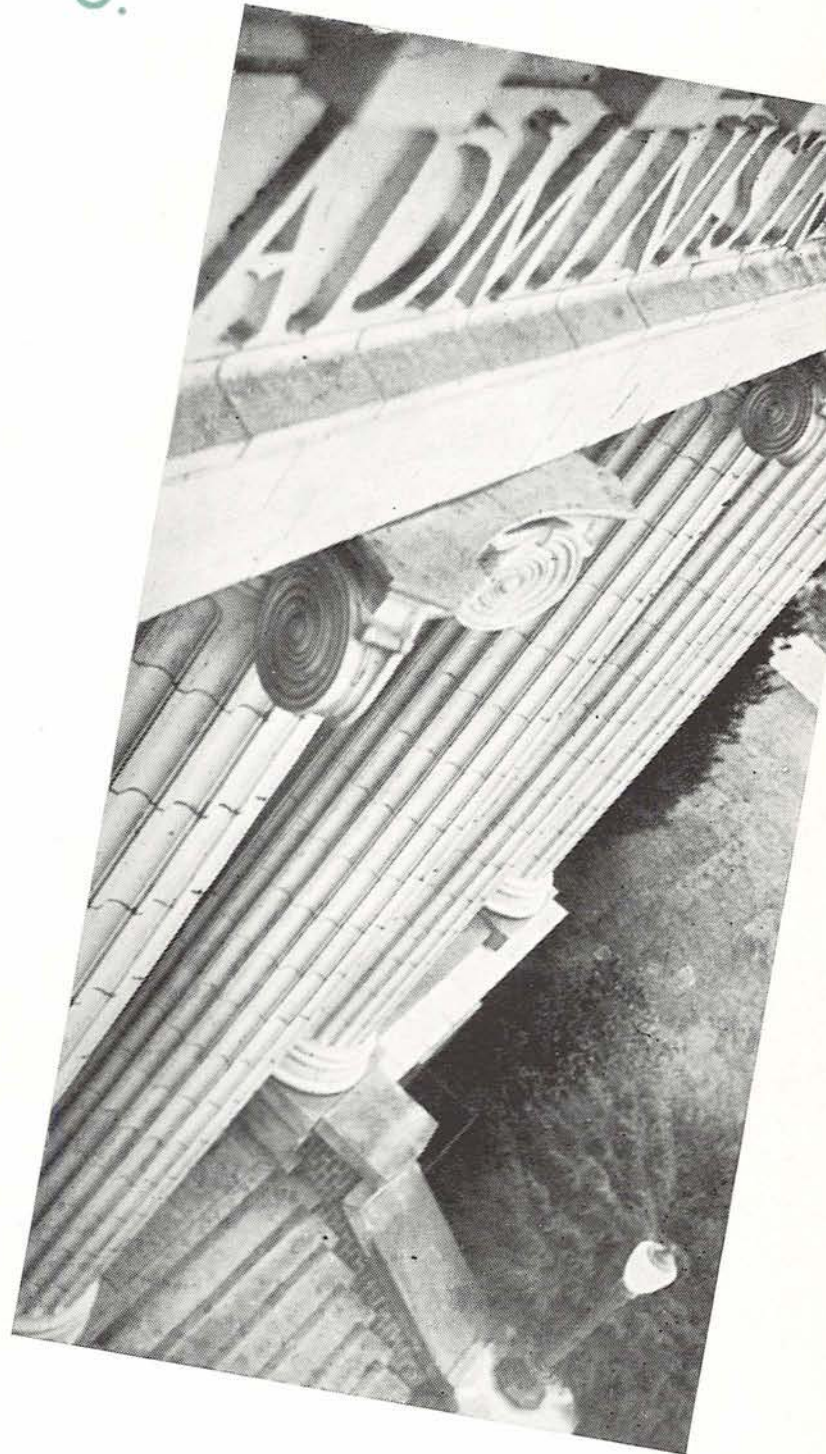


COUNCILS



A S U O

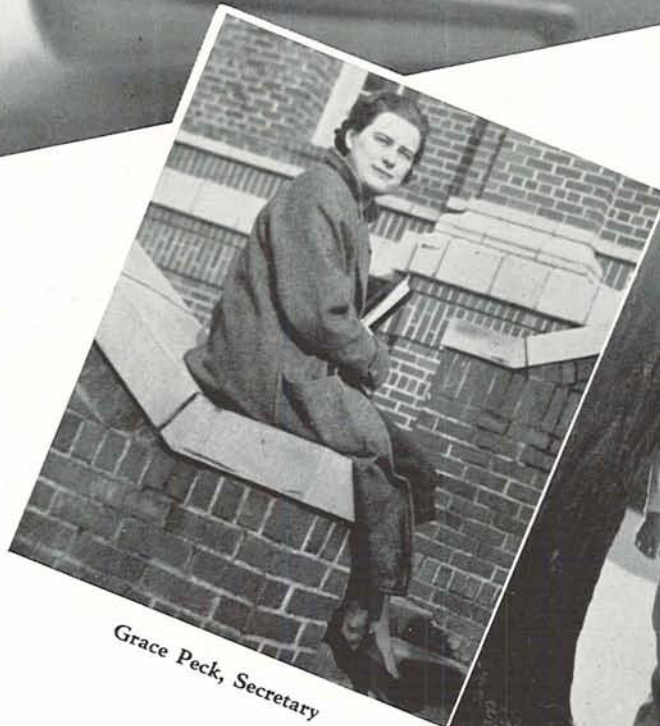
The Leaders Who Guided  
Oregon's 'U.'



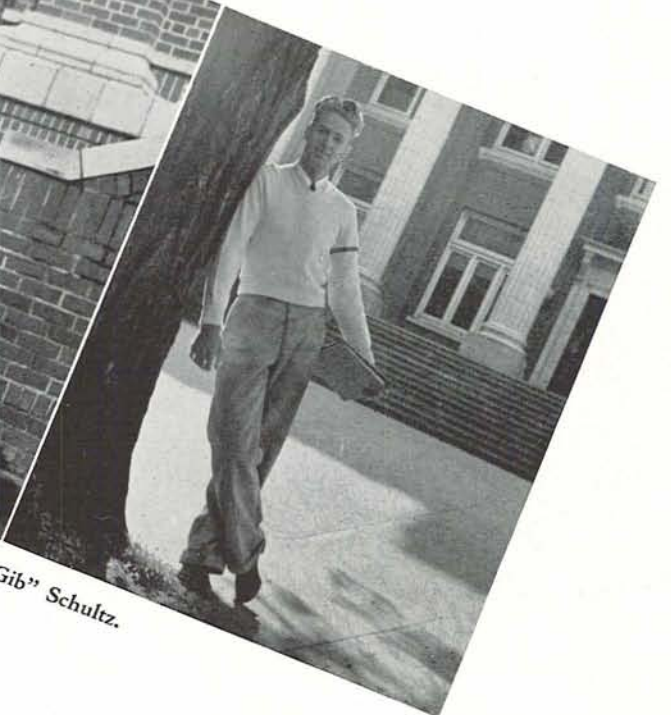
*their every effort satisfied*



Gilbert Schultz, President.



Grace Peck, Secretary



"Gib" Schultz.

## Student Officers



The Associated Students faced a serious situation with assured income cut off by state vote which prohibited compulsory student body fees. The outlook for the group's future was so dark that the executive council submitted a new constitution to the students during spring term of 1936. The large burden of administration was placed in the hands of the President of the University by the new constitution. Throughout the summer President Boyer and Fred Hammond, president of the student body, held a series of conferences which resulted in the present arrangement of the Associated Students.

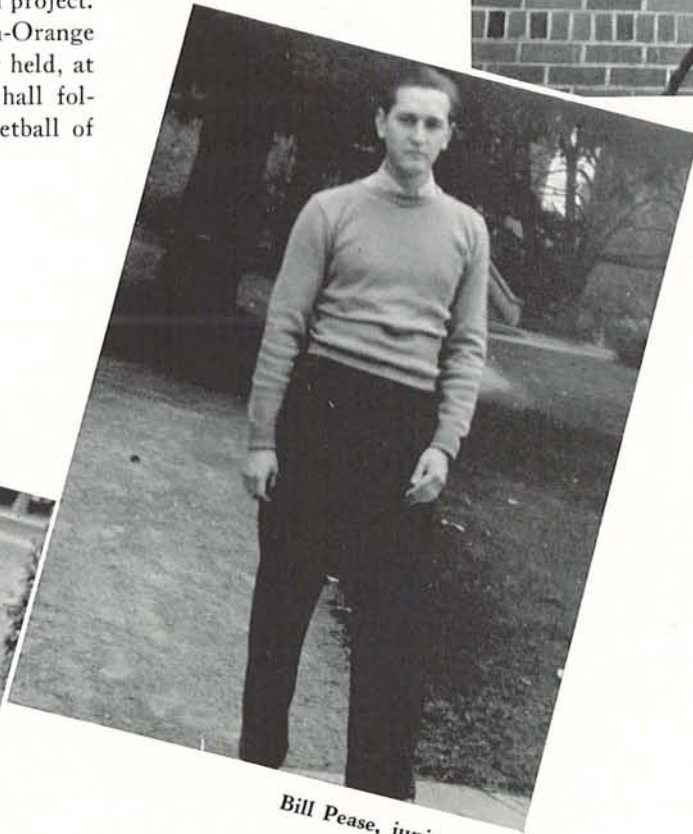
Athletics and educational activities were placed under the jurisdiction of two distinct boards with Earl Pallett, registrar, serving as chairman of both groups and acting as President Boyer's personal representative. Fortunate, indeed, were the two boards in securing the services of two Oregon alumni, Ralph Schomp, and Anse Cornell, '16, as managers of the educational activities and athletic boards, respectively.

When Gilbert Schultz assumed the presidency at the beginning of the 1937 winter term, he stepped into the swing of the already revived Oregon spirit and planned a series of Associated Student "pep" assemblies which bucked Oregon spirit mightily. Community sings led by Hal Young, professor of voice, campus bands, "Major Bow-wow's Amateurs", managed by Don Casciato proved audience getters.

For the first time in many years, the student bodies of Oregon and Oregon State worked together on a common project. Result of the co-operation was the "Lemon-Orange Squeeze", the first winter-school dance ever held, at which Oregon acted as host at Gerlinger hall following the last Oregon-Oregon State basketball of the 1937 season.



Pearl Johansen, senior woman.



Bill Pease, junior man.



Jim Hurd, vice-president.

## Athletic Board



One of the first steps in the reorganization of the ASUO carried out this fall was the creation of a new ATHLETIC BOARD, under the direction of Anson Cornell, athletic manager.

This board has charge of all campus athletic activities, which are entirely separate from other extra-curricular activities. President C. V. Boyer acts in a supervisory capacity.

"Anse" Cornell, graduate of Oregon in 1916, starred on the football and basketball teams here, and was captain of the football team in his senior year.

By the terms of the newly-revised ASUO constitution, the STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL was assured of an important role in student government.

The council determines student body fees upon the joint recommendation of the athletic board and the educational activities board, appoints Emerald and Oregana editors and business managers, chairmen for student activities, and student awards.

Gilbert Schultz, president of the ASUO, is chairman of the executive council. Dean Virgil D. Earl is adviser for the group.



## Executive Council

Athletic Council; from left to right: Jim Hurd, Basil Williams, Dean Gilbert, J. O. Lindstrom, Earl M. Pallett, Anse Cornell, Paul Hunt, Lynn McCreddie, Professor Howe, Dean Earl.

Executive council. Left to right, Fred Colvig, Pearl Johansen, Bill Pease, Gib Schultz, Grace Peck, Dean Virgil Earl, Jim Hurd.

## Educational Activities Board

Resulting from this year's ASUO shake-up was the creation of the EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES BOARD headed by President C. V. Boyer under the direction of Ralph S. Schomp, educational activities manager.

This board is composed of four councils—forensics, music and lyceum, publications, and student welfare, and acts in an advisory capacity for extra-curricular activities.

Outstanding achievement of the educational activities board this year was the management of the ASUO concert series.

Guiding the destiny of the Co-op for this year were Jack McGirr, president of the STUDENT CO-OPERATIVE BOARD, and John Lewis, Phyllis Gardner, Dick Sleeter, and Frank Drew, members.

These students name a manager for the Co-op, and by observing what the University students want and expect in their store, formulate the policies by which it is run.

Board members are selected at the polls during spring elections, and act only in an advisory capacity, having no part in the actual management of the Co-op.



## Co-op Board

Educational Activities Board: Kenneth Shumaker, Gib Schultz, Ralph Schomp, Earl M. Pallett, J. O. Lindstrom, Orlando Hollis, Dan E. Clark, Grace Peck.

These six and Dean James Gilbert assisted Manager Marion F. McClain in shaping Co-op store policies. Above, left to right, are Dick Sleeter, Jack McGirr, Phyllis Gardner, Dean John Bovard, John Lewis and Frank Drew.



Martha McCall, president of the Associated Women Students.

The Associated Women Student's association has as its main functions the coordination of all women's groups, the coordination and presentation of a comprehensive program of interests, and the maintenance of Oregon standards and Oregon spirit among the women students.

Martha McCall, president of the group for 1936-37, attended a meeting of the Western Sectional conference of associated women students held in Boulder, Colorado, in April, 1936. Many valuable suggestions and outlines for new programs were discussed at this meeting.

At an informal meeting of officers and cabinet members following the close of fall term rush week, plans were made for the ensuing year's program. It was decided to discontinue Thespians, freshmen women's service honorary, it being the council's opinion that outstanding freshman girls could be better chosen at the end of the year rather than in the fall. Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, was delegated to take over the work of Thespians, this work consisting of serving at teas and banquets.

Arrangements were made at this meeting also for a Harvest Dance, a new feature of the AWS program, to be given in charge of Phi Theta Upsilon. This dance was a "leap year" dance, girls asking their escorts.

An annual highlight of the Associated Women Student's program is the sponsoring of the Coed Capers. This dance, strictly a "fem" affair with NO MEN ALLOWED being the motto of the evening, was not held this year due to an epidemic of illness on the campus winter term.



Gayle Buchanan, left and Lillian Warn, popular in women's activities.



Helen Bartrum, vice-president.



Josephine McGilchrist, above, and Marie Rasmussen, right, prominent in AWS activities.



## Associated Women Students

Under the skillful guidance of Martha McCall, president, the A. W. S. laid plans for an active year and carried through each project to a successful end. Assisting Martha were Helen Bartrum, vice-president; Gayle Buchanan, secretary; Marie Rasmussen, treasurer; Phyllis Gardner, sergeant-at-arms, and Lillian Warn, reporter.

Comprising the Associated Women Students Council are the officers and presidents and chairmen of various other women's groups on the campus. These include Frances Watzek, Women's Athletic Association; Elaine Comish, Young Women's Christian Association; Gretchen Smith, Phi Theta Upsilon; Isobelle Miller, campus "Emily Post"; Gladys Battleson, speaker's committee; Vivian Emery, freshmen orientation; Genevieve McNiece, Kwama advisor; and Josephine McGilchrist, frosh councillors.

These council members form the governing body of The Associated Women's Students and decide all questions relating to the activities conducted by this all-women's group.

The governing council of the Associated Women Students; front, Lillian Warn, Helen Bartrum, Martha McCall, Phyllis Gardner. Middle, Pearl Johansen, Vivian Emery, Elaine Comish, Gladys Battleson. Back, Jane Bogue, Frances Watzek, Josephine McGilchrist, Genevieve McNiece.



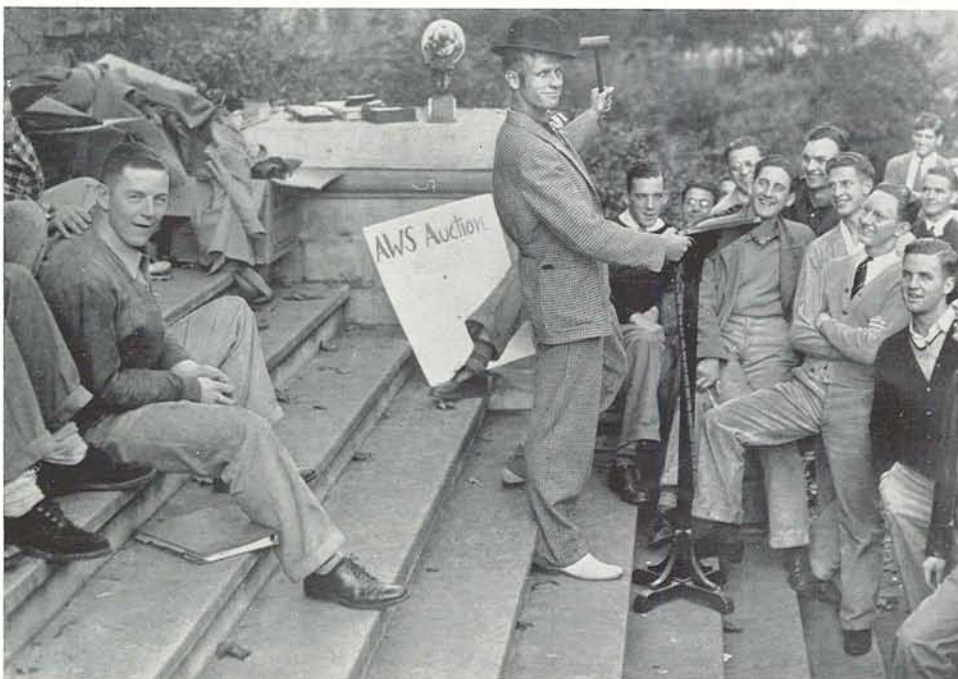
Top to bottom:  
Genevieve McNiece  
Gladys Battleson  
Pearl Johansen  
Elaine Comish

"All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl" could well be the motto of the Associated Women Students, for campus social life would be meager indeed if it were not for Open House, the AWS Carnival, the Dime Crawl, and the Harvest Dance. Not only social affairs, but a well-rounded program planned to give every Oregon woman the type of friendship, social life, and work in activities which she desires, is the purpose of the organization.

Chief among the orientation activities is the frosh counsellor system. Outstanding freshmen, sophomores, and junior women are chosen each spring to contact entering freshmen women and to welcome and acquaint them with campus life. Josephine McGilchrist, assisted by Vivian Emery, was in charge of the frosh counsellors for the past year. Frosh counsellors wear green and yellow tags during Freshmen week and act as guides and helpers to the bewildered strangers. This fall a special fireside was held for counsellors and their freshmen sisters.

A basket social at which the lunch baskets of fourteen charming Oregon coeds were auctioned off to the highest bidder was one of the features of the AWS Carnival held during the winter term under the direction of Elizabeth Turner. Theta Chi and Delta Gamma won the silver loving cup with their

Above: A group of chrysanthemums. Oh yes, the girls are, left to right, June Brown, Felker Morris, Gladys Battleson, and Marionbeth Wolfenden.  
Below: Phi Delt Harry McCall calls for buyers in the annual AWS spring auction.



*Co-ed*



Above is SAE's "Chuck O' Luck" booth at last year's AWS carnival, one of the most gay and carefree events of the spring term social season. The girls in the smaller picture are Vivian Emery and Phyllis Gardner, right, AWS officers.

version of "Darto", the most popular game of chance during the evening. Other living organizations working in pairs, offered games testing guessing, dodging, and athletic powers to the maximum. Raffles of various kinds, popcorn, candy, and ice cream booths, and dancing were other features of the Carnival.

The Dime Crawl, an affair similar to the "bun-ion derby" of Open House, was held winter term with Phyllis Gardner in charge. The fees were ten cents at each sorority, Pi Beta Phi winning first place with an average of 42 cents per girl, and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta placing second and third.

The AWS rooms in Gerlinger Hall were furnished and redecorated this past year with funds made from the various social activities sponsored by the group. A donation was also made by AWS toward the furnishing of the browsing room in the new library.

AWS salesmen under the direction of Hallie Dudley urged Oregon women to buy a gardenia for the "One and Only's" buttonhole for the annual Mortar Board Ball, which is a girl-date dance. "Mums" were also sold by this organization the committee of Felker Morris, June Brown, and Marionbeth Wolfenden working with Chairman Gladys Battleson.

# Philomelete



Active in Philomelete during the past year were: Front: Dorothy Magnuson, Margaret Goldsmith, Pat Brugman. Second row: Gayle Meyer, Ora May Holdman, Margaret Williams. Third row: Ruth Starrett, Kay Staples. Back, Phyllis Knowlin, Catherine Collins, Pat Taylor, Rita Wright, Bernice Vadnais, Louise Plummer, Jane Weston, Caroline Crane.

Philomelete hobby group leaders were: first row (left to right) Felker Morris, Frances Olson, Julianne Fortmiller; and second row, Margaret Goldsmith, Elizabeth Stetson, and Katherine Staples.



To encourage a feeling of genuine friendliness among Oregon women and to give each girl an opportunity to develop her personality in the activity in which she is interested is the purpose of the Philomelete hobby groups. Although these groups were originally organized for sophomore women by Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, they are now open to participation by all women on the campus.

Six Philomelete hobby groups were organized in the fall of 1936, and a president was chosen within each group to lead the activities.

The prose and poetry group under the leadership of Ora May Holdman took as their year's project the study of modern poets and their work. Professor W. F. G. Thatcher was a guest speaker at one meeting.

With Kay Staples acting as guide, the travel group took an imaginary trip around the world, starting from New York. Appropriate wardrobes for traveling, travel etiquette, and sights to be seen in foreign countries formed the discussion topics of the "trip". Guest speakers on this group's program included coeds who have recently spent time traveling in Europe.

Rainy weather prevented the recreation group from going on the many hikes which are a leading feature of their annual schedule. Instead the group devoted itself to indoor sports, making plans for trips to the beach during spring term. A highlight of this group's program, headed by Felker Morris, was a weiner roast honoring members of the other groups.

Under the presidency of Margaret Goldsmith, the "Charm School" studied co-ed-iquette, their program including talks by various faculty members.

The drama group under Frances Olson devoted its time to the reading of plays and the presentation of skits by group members.

President Julianna Fortmiller led the art and music group in the study of modern art in books and pictures.



Oregon's Young Women's Christian Association numbering almost 350 members, has just completed a year brimming with activities and fun. Under the leadership of President Elaine Comish, the "Y" has "sold itself" to the campus, and one look at the calendar of campus activities shows what an important part it has come to play in campus life.

Outstanding among YWCA activities was a silver tea given in honor of Mrs. John Stark Evans, new executive secretary. Other events making front page news during the past year were the open house for freshmen women, the Junior-Senior breakfast, the business-industrial student conference, and the afternoon teas for lonesome or hungry students. And the sale of doughnuts and brownies which provided such a delightful "between-classes snack" were given by the "Y". The appearance of Visser 'T Hooft, secretary of the Student Christian Federation, who addressed the student body was made possible through the efforts of the YWCA.

An outstanding activity of this organization is the Heart Hop given annually on Valentine's Day. Dave Silver, one of the kings of the maple court, was crowned King of Hearts at this year's dance and ruled over the festivities.

The regular program of the YWCA which has been planned to carry out a five-fold purpose—fellowship, development of the individual, understanding of the individual, Weltanschau (world-view), and growth—includes discussion groups under adult leaders, participation in peace week and Seabeck rallies, and the publication of a newspaper.

# Y. W. C. A.



Elnora Tingle, Margilee Morse, Gerald Smith, and Dave Lowry "trip the light fantastic" at the Alpha Chi house during the Valentine Heart Hop.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for 1936-37; reading from left to right, front row, Lillian Warn, Virginia McCorkle, Elaine Comish, Clara Nasholm; second row, Bettylou Swart, Margilee Morse, Ella-mae Woodworth, Harriet Thomson; back row, Loy Reeder, Ruth Weber, Grace Martin, and Harriet Sarazin.



The Y. W. C. A. frosh commission; front, Katherine Miller, Bettylou Swart, Jean Merrill; center, Mary Failing, Alice Swift, Betty Lou Kurtz; back, Anne Frederiksen, and Marjorie Montgomery.



Right: the soph commission; front, left to right, Margaret Goldsmith, Harriet Sarazin, Frances Olson; back, Catherine Calloway, Marian DeKoning, Ruth Ketchum, Catherine Staples.



# ADMINISTRATION

PROFESSORS



DEANS



BOYER



HUNTER



BOARD



GOVERNOR

The Learned Who Lead And  
Lecture,



*then disappoint with quizzes*



His Honor, Governor Charles H. Martin.

## *Our Governor*

Without a message to let one know of his coming, Governor Charles H. Martin frequently makes unheralded visits to the campus. His interest in the University was evident even before he took his seat at the Salem capital.

Working with Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, Governor Martin has built a unified system of schools which is being studied by other state boards, who feel that their institutions of learning need this development.

The board in meeting.



Crowning queens is just one of the Governor's many extra-official duties.



# The Board

During the past twelve months, eight men and a single woman composing the State Board of Higher Education, through their diligent, intelligent, and conscientious endeavors, have aided the University, as well as the other state schools, to surge farther to the front.

Appointed by Governor Martin, these educators' duties are to check carefully all the educational facilities of the state schools, to promote legislative measures dealing with the welfare of these schools, and to balance the budget.

This present State Board of Higher Education worked side by side with the Oregon legislative members during the last session, promoting an appropriation which will aid the system next fall to restore the millage deficit, take care of the increase in enrollment, and to aid in the restoration of salaries and wages.

Members of the board at present are B. F. Irvine, Portland; Willard L. Marks, Albany; Herman Oliver, John Day; Edward C. Pease, The Dalles; F. E. Callister, Albany; Beatrice Walton Sackett, Salem; C. A. Brand, Roseburg; E. C. Sammons, Portland; Robert W. Ruhl, Medford.

Willard L. Marks is president of the board for the biennium; Edward C. Pease, vice-president; B. F. Irvine, treasurer. E. C. Sammons, Mr. Marks, and Mr. Pease compose the executive committee. Charles D. Byrne, secretary of the board, in handling the correspondence for the members, keeps the state and students of the University well posted on the workings, the accomplishments and interests of the board.



Willard Marks, president.



C. A. Brand.

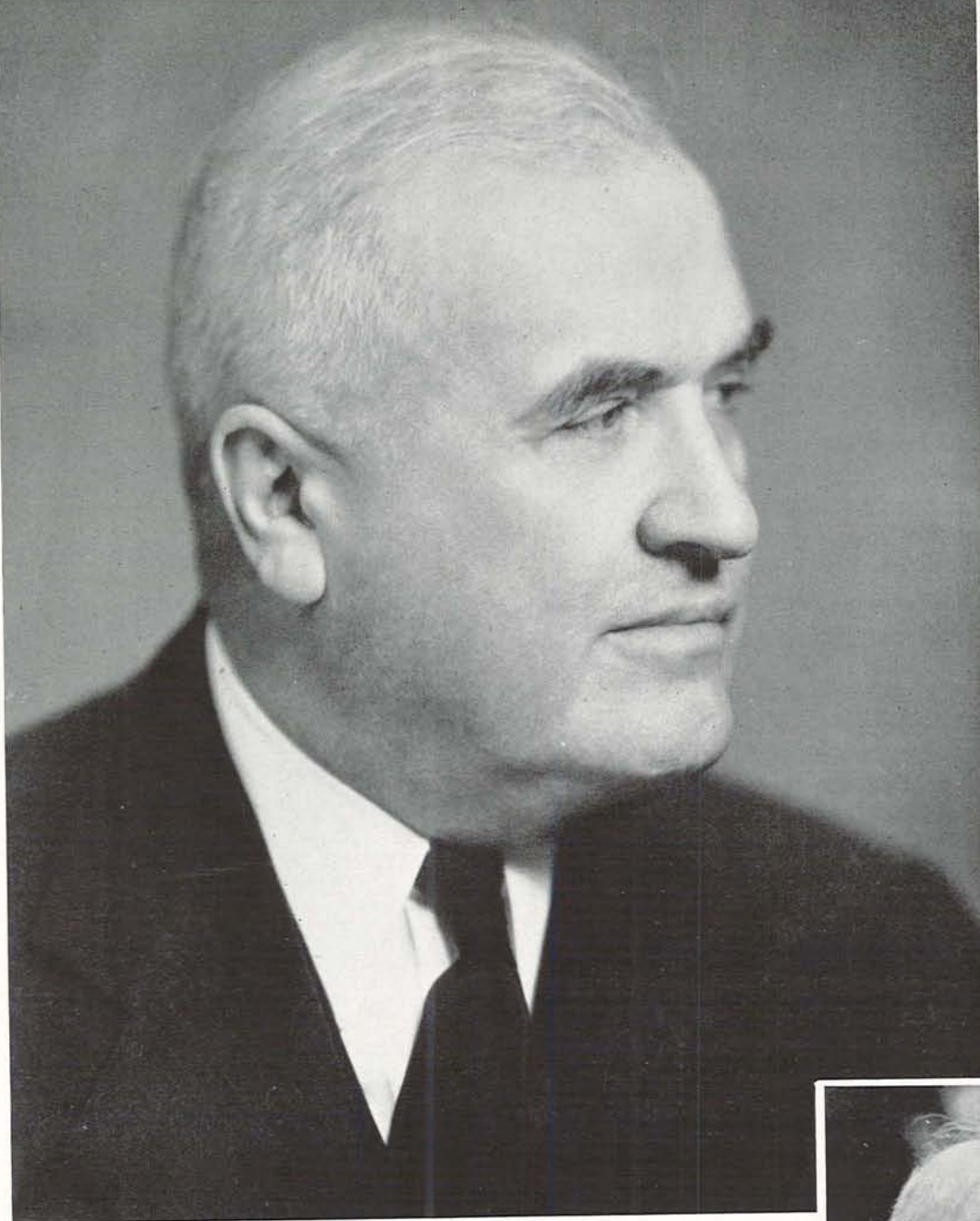
F. E. Callister.

H. Oliver.

Mrs. B. W. Sackett.



Top to bottom:  
Edward C. Pease  
Robert W. Ruhl  
E. C. Sammons  
Charles D. Byrne



Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter.

## *The Chancellor*

Dynamic is the word for Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, as he introduces famed speakers to the student body, addresses the State Board of Higher Education, or chats casually with students of the University.

Dr. Hunter's desire to become an educator was stimulated with the award of a Phi Beta Kappa key when he was in attendance at the University of Nebraska. He also found time from his books to become one of the West's greatest football players of the time.

When educators of the United States meet to discuss their problems and prescribe methods to better our schools, Dr. Hunter finds himself in their midst, and brings back to Oregon new ideas and a renewed spirit which spreads spontaneously upon his return.





President C. Valentine Boyer.



## *The President*

For an opinion on a subject which needs consideration and much thought, leaders of the University and members of the State Board of Higher Education turn to President C. Valentine Boyer. Although President Boyer divides his time between the University and the educational problems in Portland, he handles both with ease, capability, and exactness.

Villard hall's office of the president enables him to remain in close contact with the arts and letters department, of which he was at one time head. His interest in this department continues to grow, however, as he endeavors to further plans that will acquaint the students with its advantages. At home, Dr. Boyer finds relaxation with his two stately collies.

## Administrative Personnel

Every student at the University at one time during his years here has become a close friend of at least one of the deans of the various schools. But perhaps the closest friendship founded is that between the student and the dean of the school in which he majors.

Problems of housing, women's activities, and personal problems of the woman student are solved with the least effort in a spacious and friendly office located in the west wing of Johnson. A freshman, opening the door of this office, on which is inscribed, "Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women and Alice B. MacDuff, assistant dean," can feel no uncertainty when she meets these two charming deans face to face.

Dean Schwering, after once meeting a coed, calls her by her first name, a remembrance dear to every woman. Mrs. MacDuff, always willing to help in every phase of campus work, shows special interest in finding both men and women comfortable rooms in which to live.

Earl M. Pallett, although personally unknown to many students, handles perhaps more phases of

campus life than any other dean. Officially, he is the registrar of the University and head of the National Youth Administration of Oregon. Evergenial and interested in activities, Mr. Pallett instigated the first Dads' Day program on the campus and is general chairman of the first important program of the year, Oregon's Homecoming.

Men students keep a well-beaten path to the door of Johnson hall, behind which is the office of Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl. Looking the godfather which he is, Dean Earl settles problems arising in the inter-fraternity council as well as points of the administration.

Burt Brown Barker, vice president of the University, resides in Portland but his frequent visits to the campus make him a popular guest at dinners, meetings, and an active member of the state board of higher education.

Genial Alfred Power, dean of the general extension division, is dynamic in his broad outlook on "mail education". With the revision of the extension division which put courses of the division on a par with those of other schools of the University, it



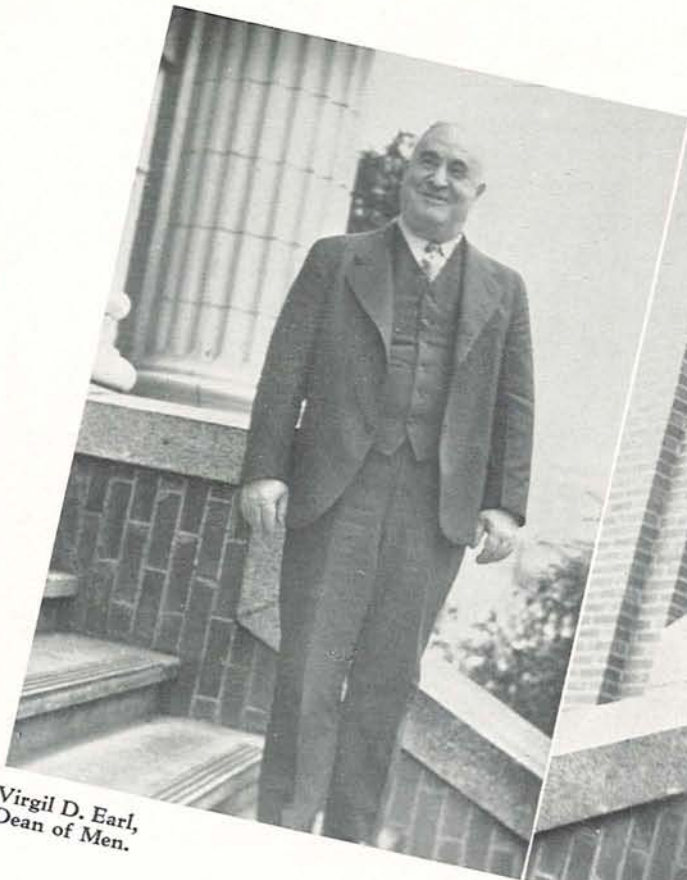
Earl M. Pallett,  
Registrar

Victor P. Morris  
Acting Dean,  
School of Business Administration



Wayne L. Morse,  
Dean of the School of Law.





Virgil D. Earl,  
Dean of Men.



Hazel P. Schwering,  
Dean of Women.



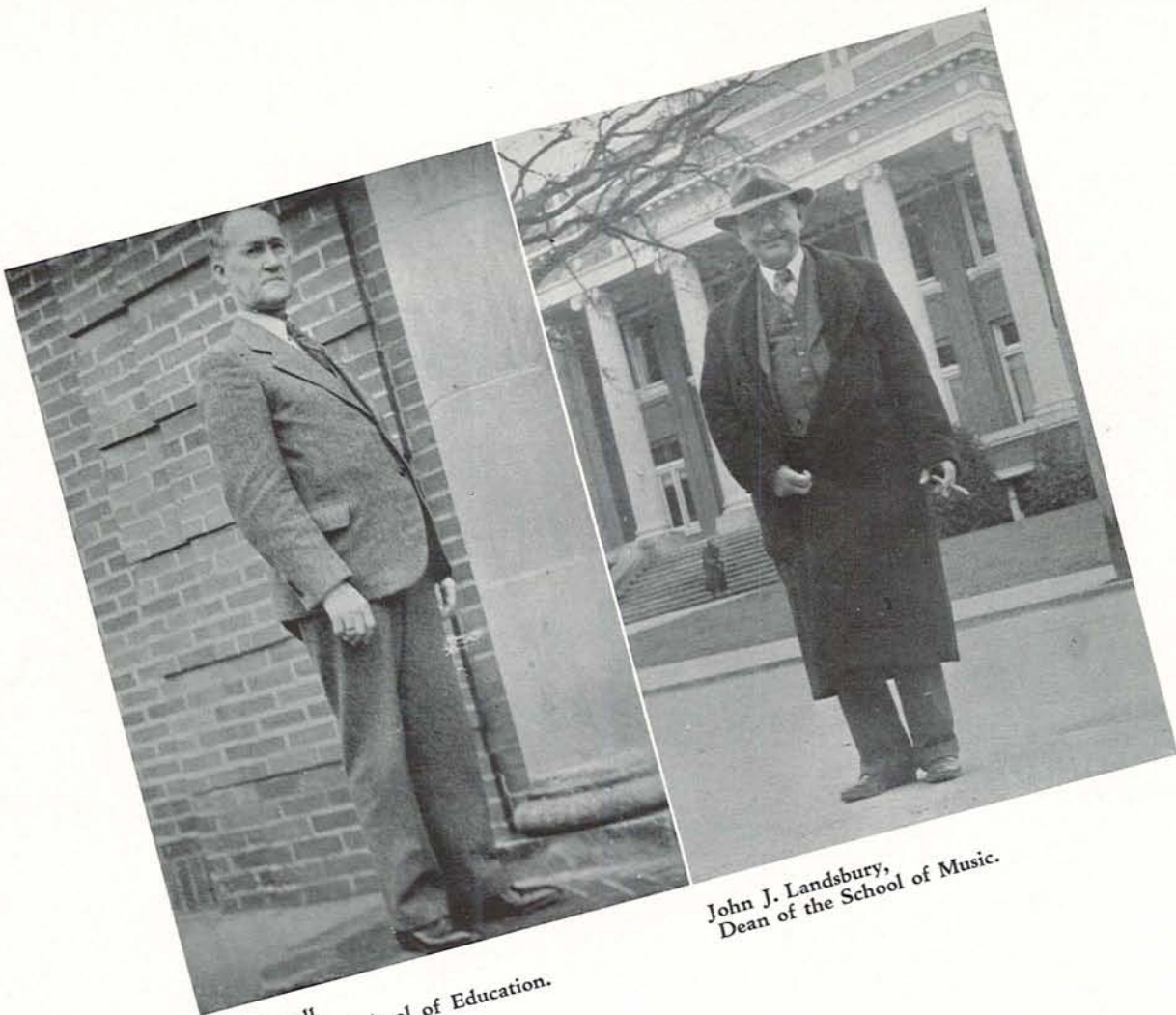
Karl W. Onthank,  
Dean of Personnel.



Alice B. Macduff,  
Assistant Dean of Women.



James H. Gilbert,  
Dean of the College of Social Science.

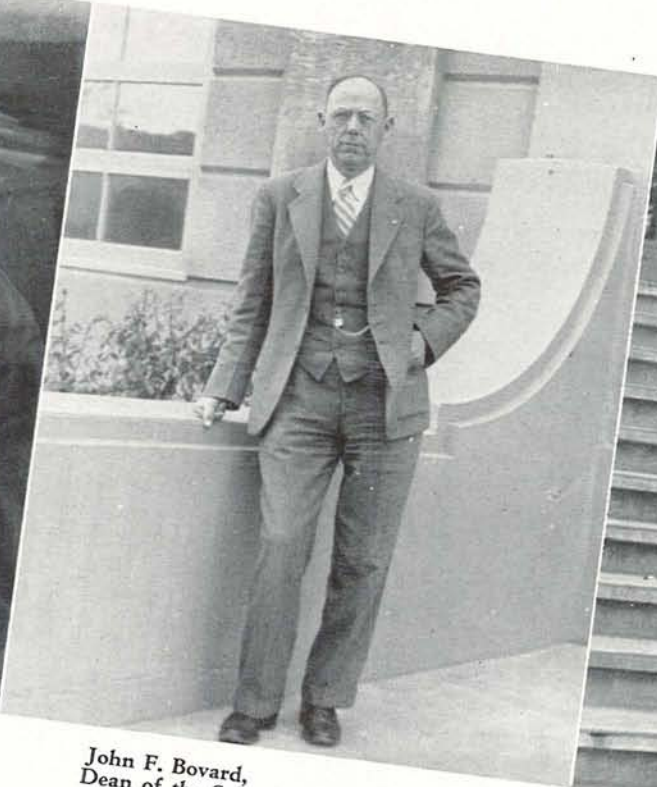


J. R. Jewell,  
Dean of the School of Education.

John J. Landsbury,  
Dean of the School of Music.



Eric W. Allen,  
Dean of the School of Journalism.



John F. Bovard,  
Dean of the School of Physical Education.



George Rebec,  
Dean of the Graduate Division.

## ... they Supervise

is expected that Dean Power will become a prominent figure next year.

J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education, is known for his ability to deliver graduation speeches, as well as to represent the University at national educational conferences. Each spring Dean Jewell makes a tour of the high schools of the state, putting into practice that which he gleans from these conventions.

Journalism's Dean Eric W. Allen spices his classes with the knowledge which he gathered in his travels through Europe last summer. His writings of his tour have created much interest in the Germanic countries, and have given his students ideas for take-offs on Hitler.

All smiles was Dean John Bovard of the men's physical education department when he moved into the modern new physical education building the beginning of winter term.

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, was called to Washington, D. C. by Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings to head an investigation of criminal procedure. He was given a six months' leave for this work.

Philosophical Dean George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, when he is not giving his energy and

time to his classes, counts the Orient as one of his chief hobby interests.

Ralph Schomp, graduate of 1935, since taking over the educational activities department, has given Oregon students the opportunity to hear world-famous celebrities at McArthur court. Mr. Schomp has taken over the year book and put it among the nation's best. He has revamped the student body cards and supervised the publication of the "Pigger's Guide", the student directory.

Anson Cornell, Oregon's athletic director, was one time a sparkling all-coast quarterback when Oregon took the coast conference championship and played in the Rose Bowl. Because of his familiarity with athletics, "Anse" has given Oregon a team which they are proud to cheer for.

James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social science, is known by all as just "Dean Gilbert". For hours he will talk to a perturbed student on problems of the systems of education, the world affairs as they stand today, or just their college problems.

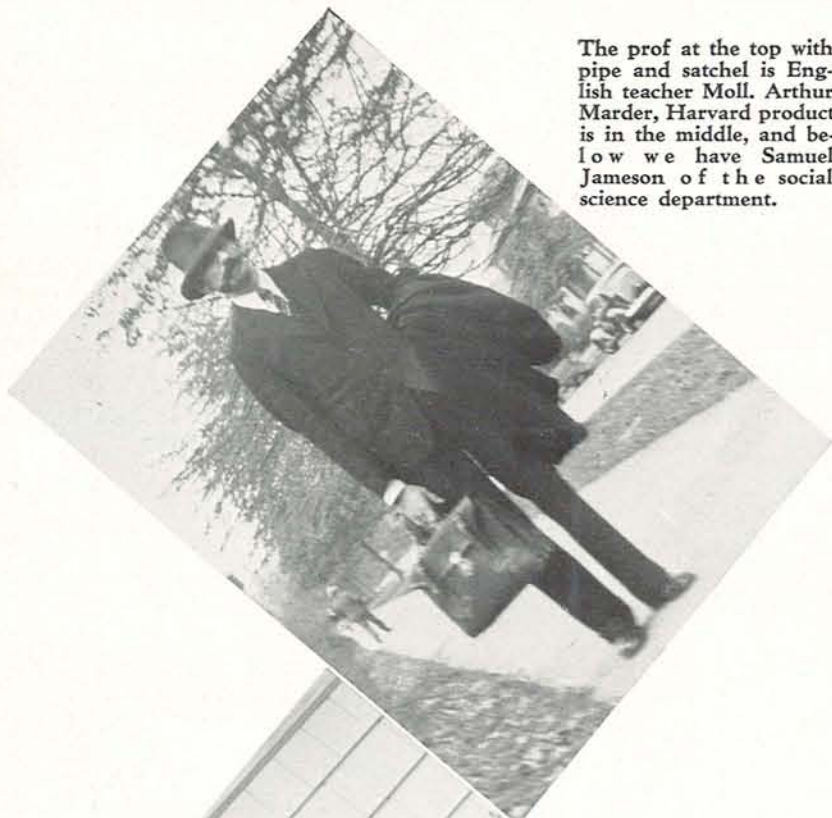
Having just returned from a three-week trip to New Orleans where he attended a national conclave of the college deans of personnel, Karl W. Onthank, Oregon's personnel dean, expounded many new ideas that would aid Oregon to maintain her high standard.



Anson B. Cornell,  
Athletic Manager.

Ralph S. Schomp,  
Educational Activities Manager.

The prof at the top with pipe and satchel is English teacher Moll. Arthur Marder, Harvard product is in the middle, and below we have Samuel Jameson of the social science department.



Leavitt O. Wright, professor of romance languages.

Scholarly and ambitious is N. H. COMISH, professor of business administration, who is at the present time organizing the Oregon Retailers' Association.

Extremely natty, handsome, and modernly adept at the keyboard is pianist GEORGE HOPKINS of the music school. Popular melodies are often included in his programs. Ever hear his "Peanut Vender"?

Journalists who have had previous training still find much to learn in a class under GEORGE TURNBULL, professor of journalism, who is fondly called the "walking encyclopedia."

Few professors take more interest in their student's progress than does RUDOLF ERNST, professor of English, and a man who never fails to plan his lectures.

Sonnets and poems found in leading libraries of today and bearing the name of E. G. MOLL, are those written by Oregon's own brilliant associate professor of English.



Business ad prof Comish.



## Personality Profs

Diminutive N. B. ZANE, associate professor of space arts, has acquired added distinction in modern creative art instruction.

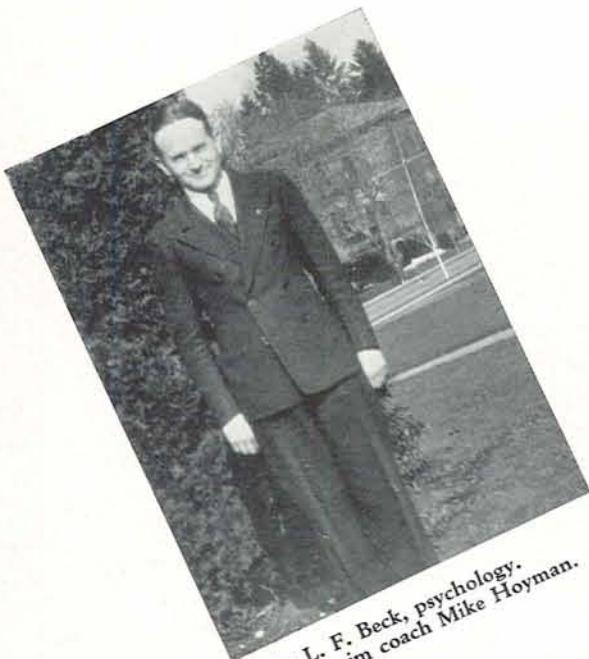
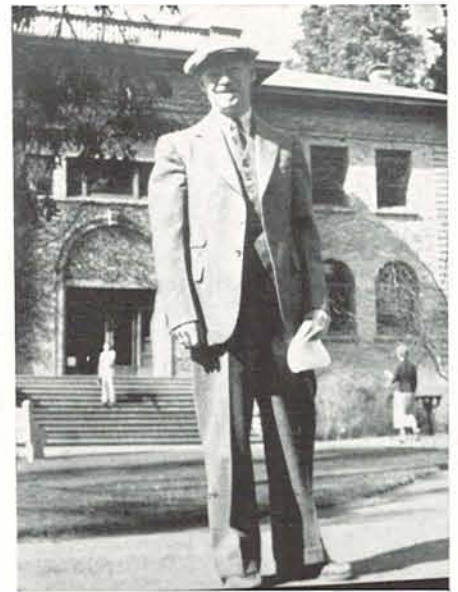
Caustic and frank is popular sociology PROFESSOR S. H. JAMESON. His wide experience in education equips him well to instruct.

LESTER BECK of the psychology department holds the serene attention of his students as he points out findings in this field.

His name is not Oscar! ARTHUR MARDER came to Oregon from Harvard, teaches a hard history course, but proves very friendly.

Teaching Spanish is Harvard graduate LEAVITT WRIGHT's main forte. His vacations are well spent at a home in Old Mexico.

MIKE HOYMAN, assistant professor of physical education, has helped many an Oregon swimmer win a victory.



Left: L. F. Beck, psychology.  
Right: Swim coach Mike Hoyman.



George Hopkins is the one at the piano; genial George Turnbull caught as he left the school of journalism; down page we have diminutive art professor Zane and Rufolph Ernst of the English department.

## ... and the Alumni



Eugene members of the University of Oregon Alumni Association are Lynn McCready, left; Karl W. Onthank and Anse Cornell.

To act in the double capacity of alumni secretary and field representative of the associated students and the newly-organized University placement service, Elmer C. Fansett, graduate of the University of Oregon business administration school in 1928, took over his duties in December.

Fansett was appointed to fill a vacancy occurring after the resignation of Robert Allen, former alumni secretary. It is hoped that creation of the double-duty position marks the beginning of a more comprehensive and closely-linked program of activity in these three fields.

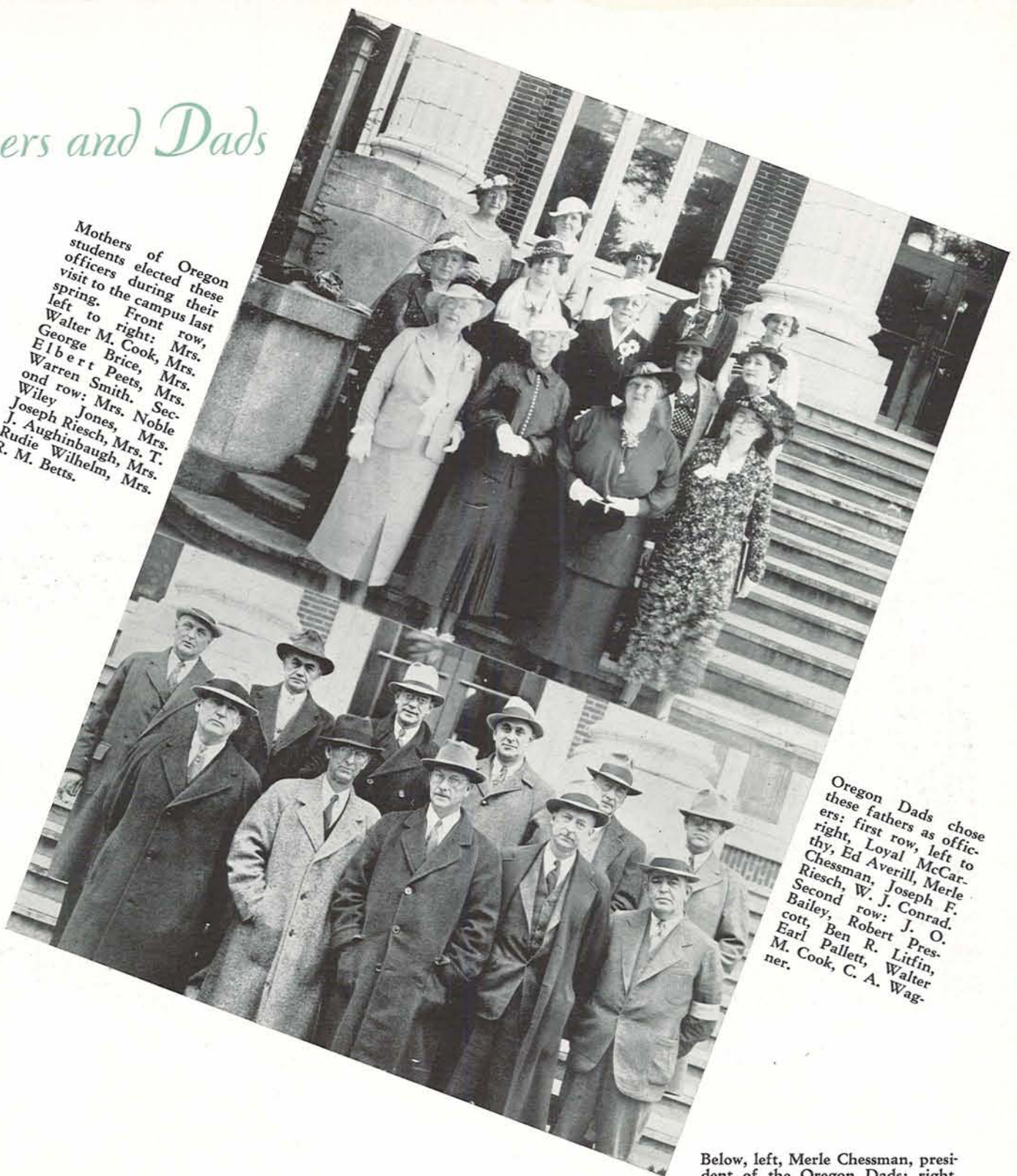
Clair Johnson served as editor, and Woodrow Truax as advertising manager of the revised "Old Oregon" this year, a new cover design and makeup being introduced. Special "Old Oregon" stationery to be used by the staff was designed by Truax.



Elmer Fansett graduated from Oregon in 1928. He returned in 1936 as secretary of the Oregon Alumni Association.

# Mothers and Dads

Mothers of Oregon students elected these officers during their visit to the campus last spring. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Walter M. Cook, Mrs. George Brice, Mrs. Elbert Peets, Mrs. Warren Smith. Second row: Mrs. Noble Wiley Jones, Mrs. Joseph Riesch, Mrs. T. J. Aughinbaugh, Mrs. Rudie Wilhelm, Mrs. R. M. Betts.



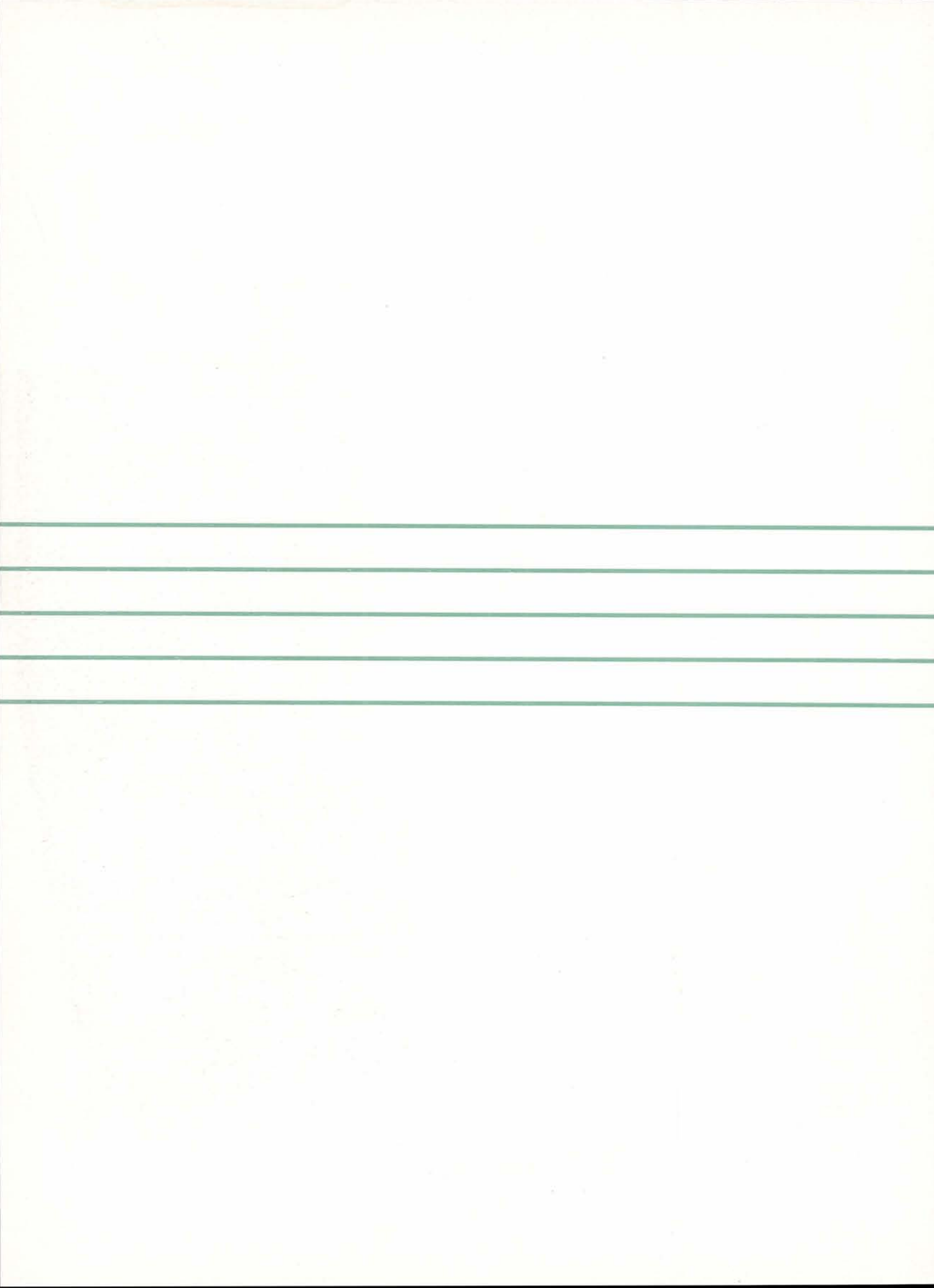
Oregon Dads chose these fathers as officers: first row, left to right, Loyal McCarthy, Ed Averill, Merle Chessman, Joseph F. Riesch, W. J. Conrad. Second row: J. O. Bailey, Robert Prescott, Ben R. Litfin, Earl Pallett, Walter M. Cook, C. A. Wagner.

Below, left, Merle Chessman, president of the Oregon Dads; right, Mrs. Elbert Peets, head of Oregon Mothers.

Proud "pops" had their day at Oregon the weekend of November 14. Instead of contenting themselves with being "just guests" in the fond embraces of their student sons and daughters, they emitted a few growls of discontentment concerning alleged evils of "hell" week and "rush" week. Merle Chessman, Astoria, was elected president before they departed, and Barney Hall was student chairman of the weekend.

"Moms" visited the campus on May 8, 9, 10, and were quickly enveloped in the surge of spring term's Junior Weekend festival. As sunshine bathed the campus, the mothers held their own mass meeting, electing Mrs. Edgar C. Peets president, attended the Junior Prom, special banquets and the canoe fete. Grace Peck and Lucille McBride were co-chairmen.



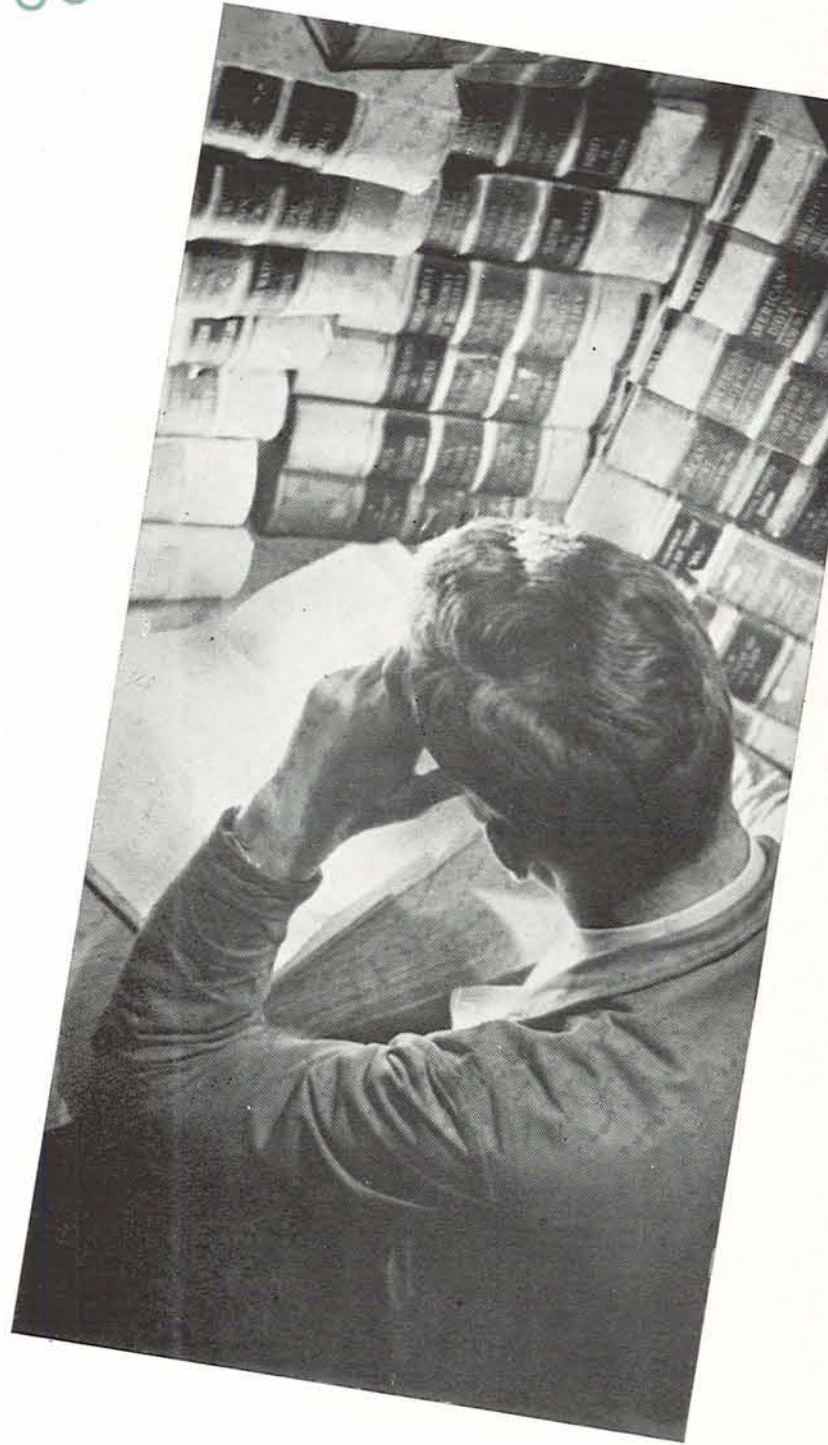




# LAW

HOLLIS • OFFICERS • STUDENTS • GRADUATES • THE BAR

## Barristers From Students Of Law Emerge



*a school within a university*

# Barristers

In the shadows of row on row of law books, ninety eight students, destined and determined to become efficient attorneys-at-law enrolled in the University of Oregon Law School the beginning of fall term, 1936.

But because of the insufficient facilities for space in the present Oregon building, officials of the school requested the use of the old library for the new quarters. Upon completion of the new library, the old library will be turned over to the Law School after the remodeling has been completed. Tentative plans provide the partitioning of the building into class and study room, offices, and possibly a model court room. The law library, containing 23,000 volumes, will be located in the fireproof, west wing of the old library.

Before the remodeling plans were completed, Dean Wayne L. Morse was called to Washington, D. C. by the Attorney-General. There he was assigned as the assistant director of a survey of criminal release procedures. En-route to Washington, Dean Morse attended the convention of the Association of American Law Schools held in Chicago. Here he represented Oregon as a brilliant speaker and leader, which culminated in his appointment as chairman of the association's council on criminal law.

Dean Morse began his career at Oregon in 1929, being appointed dean of the school in 1931. Two years ago he was admitted to practice law before the Oregon bar.

Orlando J. Hollis was selected as acting dean during the six-month absence of Dean Morse, and arrangements were made for Hugh E. Rosson to take over the dean's classes. Mr. Rosson is a former University of Oregon law professor and a former graduate manager of the A. S. U. O.

Through surveys taken and by well-founded opinions it has been stated that students of the law school spend more hours at intensive study than do students of any other school at the University. But from these hours of concentration have come brilliant lawyers, whose reflections are immediately cast upon their alma mater. Because of the intelligensia graduated from the law school each year, the school has been recognized by the American Bar Association since 1923. The affiliation of the school with



Above, Orlando Hollis, law instructor, replaced Dean Morris as head of the school while the regular dean was in Washington. At the extreme right: the hard-working law school in informality. Top: Tony Yturri and law school student body prexy Bob Miller; center, Bill Martin holding Bob Anderson at the law school parade; bottom, Arthur Barnett, Chet Anderson.



Robert Miller



Tony Yturri



Andy Newhouse



Tallant Greenough



Harry McCall

the Association of American Law Schools since 1919 has offered just as much prestige.

After finishing two years of under-graduate requirements and securing a junior certificate, law-inspired students are admitted to the Law School proper. From this point a student may work toward a LL.B. and J.D. degrees.

Of primary importance to members of the Law School student body was the installation in December, 1935 of a chapter of the Order of the Coif, the 30th chapter to be granted in the United States. The order, a purely legal scholastic honorary, selects for its members only those schools which are recognized as foremost in the field of legal education. Senior members of the school who rank highest scholastically receive this honor.

Outstanding women of the Law School are eligible for membership into the legal honorary, Phi Delta Delta. Another legal honorary group, Phi Delta Phi, considers the outstanding men who are high in the qualities of leadership, service and scholastics for membership.



Second year low students: front, Thornton Smith, Herbert Galton, Richard Mears, Reva Hems, Ercel King, Bob Mulvey, Andy Newhouse. Middle, Tallant Greenough, Fred Hammond, John Thomas, Sid Milligan, Ed Wheelock. Back, George Neuner, Dick Miller, Harrison Winston.



First year law students: front, Jim Stanard, Ted Pursley, Bob Morrow, Winton Hunt, Tony Amato, Warren Gill, George Smith, Minoru Yasui. Middle, Bartlett Cole, James Kilpatrick, Darrell Miller, Bill Burpee, Jane Bishop, Wayne Bredden-Smith, Jason Bailey, Melvin Rooney, Frank Nash.

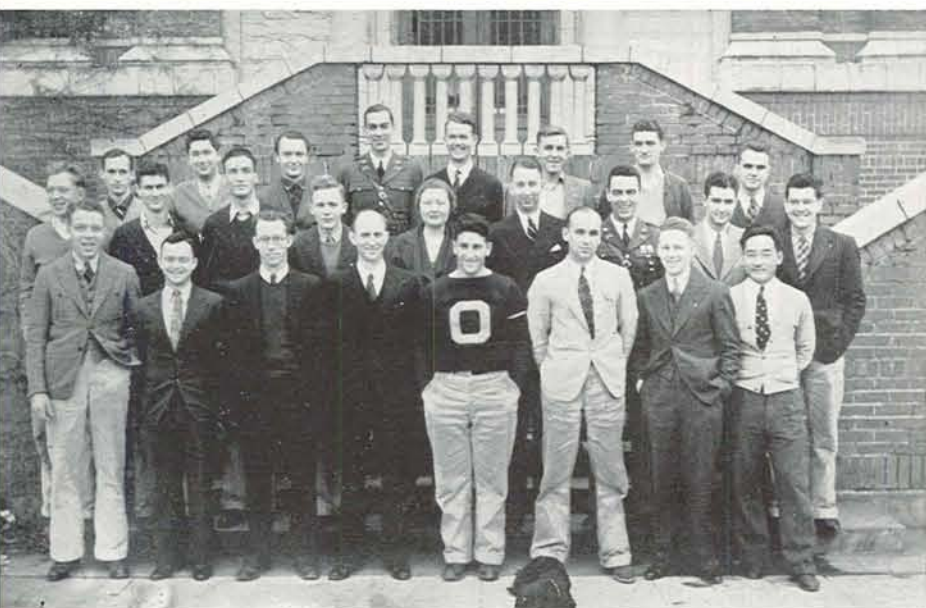


Besides becoming members of the honoraries, students are eligible to compete for the Bancroft-Whitney prize awarded annually to the outstanding third year student and the Phi Alpha Delta prize to the leading first year student.

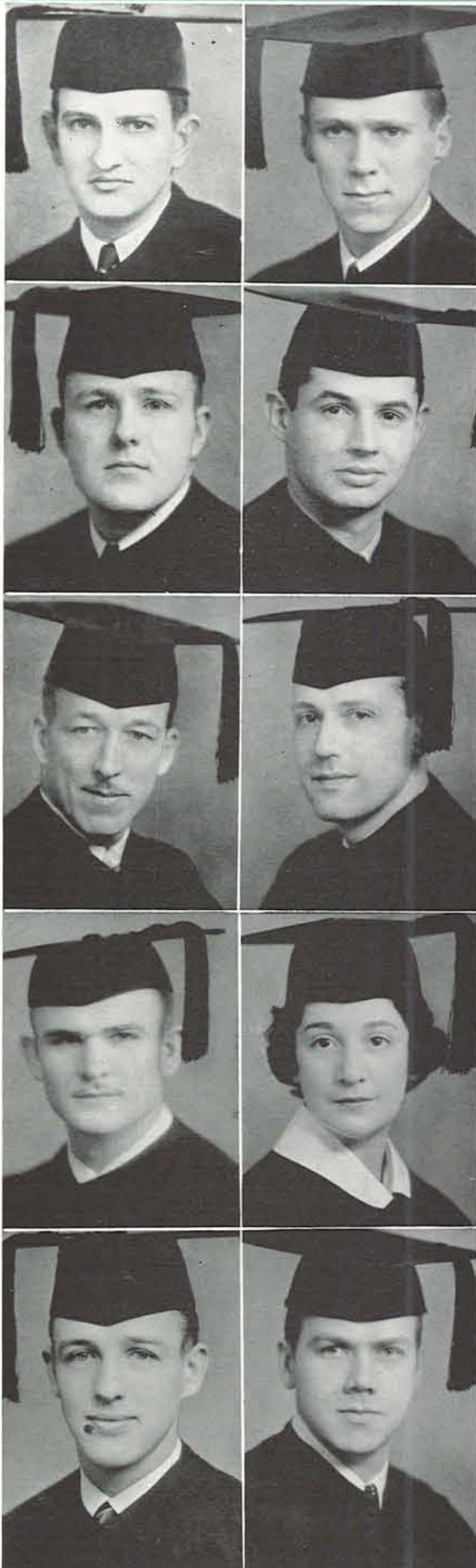
The Oregon Law Review, quarterly publication of the University Law School as well as the organ of the Oregon State Bar Association, contains articles submitted by our professors, students and extra-mural writers.

Faculty members have not only proven themselves to be worthy scholars in the classroom, but they have distinguished themselves in legal circles as well. The faculty members include Charles G. Howard, Carlton E. Spencer, Orlando J. Hollis, Claude H. Brown, Kenneth J. O'Connell, and James Barnett.

Various banquets, the annual Law School Smoker, and visits from prominent attorneys have highlighted the Law School year. The only formal affairs given by the barristers during the school year are their Law School dances, a highlight of each term. Here it is that professors and students mingle as one body.



# Graduates in Law



Chester Newton Anderson, LL.B. - - - - Eugene  
Phi Alpha Delta

Robert Anderson, B.S., LL.B. - - - - Astoria  
Phi Delta Phi; Freshman Yell Leader, '30; Order of O, '34;  
Golf Manager, '34; Sigma Phi Epsilon

William Melvin Davis, Jr., B.A., LL.B., J.D. - - - - Portland  
Phi Delta Phi; Alpha Tau Omega

James Richard Devers, B.A., J.D. - - - - Salem  
Phi Delta Phi; Oregon Law Review Staff, '36-'37; Phi Delta  
Theta

Dan R. Dimick, B.S., University of Idaho '33, LL.B. - - Nampa  
Business Manager of Oregon Law Review, '35-'36

Harold Raymond Fuller, B.S., LL.B. - - - - Portland  
Delta Tau Delta

Gerald Bruce Gray, B.A., LL.B. - - - - Prineville

Nora R. Hitchman, LL.B. - - - - Portland  
Phi Delta Delta

Richard Ernest Kriesien, LL.B. - - - - Los Angeles  
Phi Alpha Delta; Phi Gamma Delta

William A. Martin, LL.B. - - - - Portland  
Phi Delta Phi; Phi Delta Theta

Harry McCall, LL.B. - - - - - Redmond  
Phi Delta Theta; President Order of O, '35-'36; Phi Delta  
Phi; Baseball '34-'35

Robert Stevens Miller, B.S., LL.B., J.D. - - - - Astoria  
Phi Delta Phi; Forsenic, '35; President Law School, '37;  
Basketball, '33-'35; Golf, '34; Executive Council, '35

Ronald Rew, B.S., LL.B. - - - - - Pendleton  
Phi Alpha Delta; Alpha Tau Omega

Arvin O. Robb, LL.B. - - - - - Hillsboro  
Phi Delta Phi

Herbert O. Skalet, LL.B., A.B. '35 - - - - St. Anthony  
Phi Delta Phi; Failing-Beekman Contest, '35; Hilton Con-  
test, '36

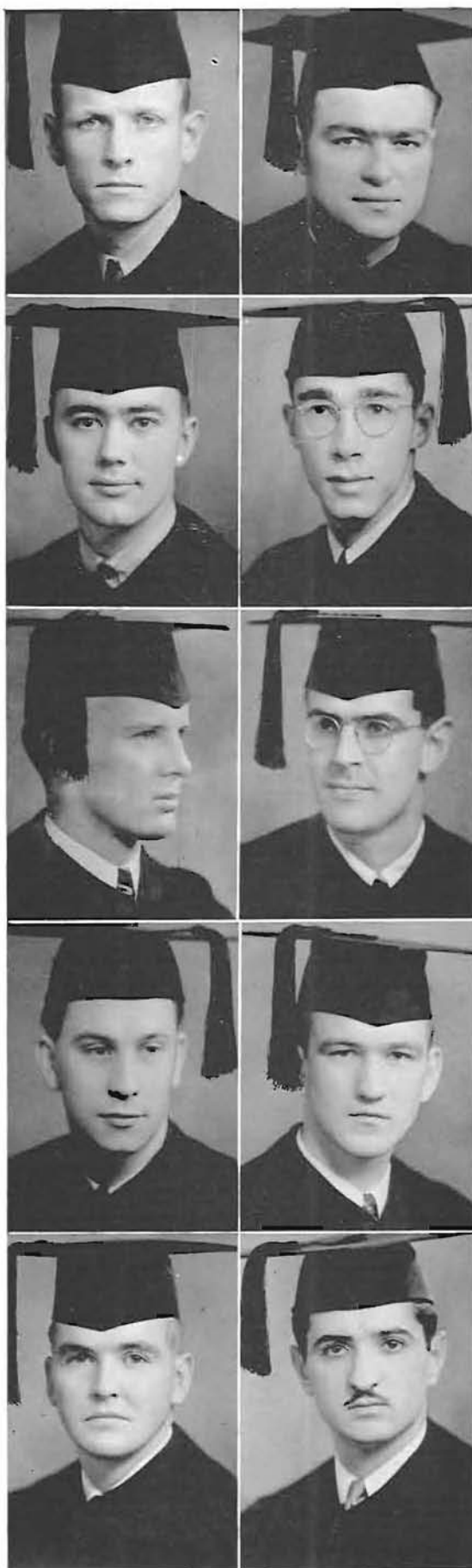
Thomas Tongue, B.S., J.D. - - - - - Hillsboro  
Friars; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Delta Phi; Alpha Delta Sigma;  
Oregon Law Review, '36-'37; A.S.U.O. President '33-'34;  
Business Manager Oregona, '32-'33; Honeyman Prize, '36;  
Hilton Contest; Chi Psi

Hale Thompson, J.D. - - - - - Eugene  
Phi Alpha Delta; Co-op Board, '34-'35; Debate, '34; Hilton  
Contest, '36-'37; Failing-Beekman Contest, '37

Orval N. Thompson, J.D. - - - - - Shedd  
Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Delta Phi; Editor Oregon Law Review,  
'36-'37; Co-op Board President, '34-'35; Failing-Beekman  
Contest, '35

Keith Wilson, LL.B. - - - - - Joseph  
Phi Alpha Delta; Scabbard and Blade; Friars; Junior Week-  
end Directorate, '34; Inter-Fraternity Council, '34-'35;  
Senior Ball Directorate, '35; Chairman Homecoming Dance,  
'34; Alpha Tau Omega

Anthony Yturri, B.A., LL.B., J.D. - - - - Jordan Val'ey  
Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Delta Phi; Sigma Delta Pi; Editor  
Oregon Law Review, '37; Vice-president Law School, '37



GRADUATES WITHOUT PICTURES

Arthur Hamilton Barnett, B.S.

George Edward Birnie, LL.B.,

Edward L. McKeon, LL.B.,

William McLean, Eugene

*Graduates in Law*



# MEDICINE

NURSES



GRADS



STUDENTS



DILLEHUNT

Gowned In Purest White  
They Practice



*to dedicate life to humanity*

# Service for Humanity

The University of Oregon Medical School, serenely poised high over the busy city of Portland on Marquam Hill, commemorates a half century of progress. Fifty years of farsighted planning and unrelenting effort have served to create, from the feeble nucleus of 1887, the Medical center of the Pacific Northwest. The Medical School in its present commanding site is the realization of the dream of Dr. MacKenzie who became dean in 1912. It was largely through his efforts that the grounds on Marquam Hill were secured as a gift from the Union Pacific Railroad and the heirs of Mr. C. S. Jackson.

It now holds the internationally recognized "class A" distinction as one of the leading research and educational centers of the country. The absorption of the Willamette University department of Medicine by the University of Oregon Medical school in 1913 left it, as today, the only Medical school in the Pacific Northwest.

Transposition of the school to its present location was accomplished in 1919 on completion of the first unit of the building, now housing the preclinical departments. There, in its hundred and eight acre campus of exceptional scenic grandeur, part of which is known as Sam Jackson Park, the Medical

Future doctors are at study in the top shot as the hands of the clock on the wall near noon. More future doctor are seen before you in the bottom view at work in the lab.



Doctor Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the school of medicine.

school is ideally situated. In full view of the city below and less than ten minutes ride from the heart of the metropolis, the school and its associated hospitals are yet effectively secluded from the noise and smoke of industry. The addition of MacKenzie Hall in 1922, the Multnomah County Hospital in 1923, the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children in 1926, and the Outpatient Clinic in 1931, have progressively expanded the institution into a magnificent two and a half million dollar plant. Splendid clinical facilities are available for teaching purposes in these, and in the Veterans' Hospital, also located on the campus, as well as in most of the other hospitals in the city.

Three hundred and fifty scientific journals and the latest books of scientific value are currently received by the excellent school library which already contains more than 20,000 volumes. The Pathological museum now housing thousands of gross and tissue specimens is materially augmented by the performance of more than 400 autopsies annually by the department of pathology.

The faculty register of the Medical school comprises an imposing array of much of the finest medical and scientific talent in the Northwest. At the helm of the school is Dean Richard B. Dillehunt and Associate Dean Harold B. Meyers and a large share of the development of the teaching of scientific medicine may be attributed to the energy, vision, and high ideals of these men.

Among the many noteworthy contributions to the advancement of scientific knowledge and alleviation of human suffering made by the faculty of the Medical school are the treatment of fungus diseases with essential oils and work on drug tolerance by Dr. Meyers; internationally recognized work on the cerebellum, lung and sinuses by Dr. Larsell, and in experimental anatomy by Dr. Allen; perfection of the tannic acid-silver nitrate method of treatment of burns by Dr.



Bettman; widely used systems of laboratory diagnosis by Dr. Osgood; exceptional work in carbohydrates by Dr. West; much signal research by Dr. Manville in the field of nutrition; by Drs. Menne and Hunter in pathology as well as many others including a great deal of important clinical work.

In recent years possibilities of research have been enhanced by sizeable grants to this institution by some of the larger research centers, including the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Research Council, and the Eli Lilly Company with others in the offering.

The Medical School Alumni Association is a strong group and very actively cooperates with the faculty of the school in encouraging scientific and professional progress among the students and the profession generally. Active plans have been made to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Medical School. Medical men throughout the area are keenly interested in the school and lend their assistance magnanimously wherever needed. Several have established fellowships and awards to stimulate students to higher endeavor.

The entering student finds himself suddenly plunged into a serious professional atmosphere, thick with technical terminology, and bewildering new concepts. College ways are forgotten; student politics, athletic teams, publications, fraternity meetings, and generally all time-consuming activities are replaced by long session in the laboratories and class rooms only to be followed by deep and lonesome study far into the night.



The University of Oregon medical school poised atop Portland's Marquam hill overlooks the City of Roses.

*... their life's work*



Dr. Jones explains a bit of human architecture.

The first two years are spent within the confines of the Medical School Building in laying the ground work to the clinical years. Clinics, ward walks, autopsies, and real patients to treat under the supervision of a doctor provide the more practical material to supplement the lectures of third year students. Continuing farther in this direction, the Seniors devote most of their time to clinics and patients rather than to textbooks and formal lectures.

Nursing education at the Medical School is organized on a collegiate basis and leads to a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree or Junior Certificate. The department is affiliated with Portland hospital schools of nursing and maintains high standards of training.

In addition to the regular work many students are engaged in individual research in various departments and much of the important research by the various faculty members has drawn heavily on student assistance.

Three social fraternities provide the missing link between upper and lower classes and assume most of the meager student body functions. Each schedules one dance a term at which members of the others are free to attend, and usually a banquet permitting members to meet practicing physicians of the city.

No medical student would ever advise a fellow man to take up the study of medicine, but not one would take a million dollars for his own opportunity.



Edward Abrams, B.S. - - - - - Spokane, Washington  
 Rosser Atkinson, B.A. - - - - - Portland  
 Joseph Beeman, B.S. University of Oregon 1935 - Portland  
 Roderick Begg, B.S. - - - - - John Day

Elizabeth Bishop, B. A. Willamette University - - Portland  
 Daniel Boone, B.S. - - - - - Seattle, Washington  
 J. Harold Brown, B.S. - - - - - Seattle, Washington  
 Lawrence Brown, B.A. - - - - - Portland

Keith Cameron, B.S. - - - - - Centralia, Washington  
 Edwin Chase, B.S. - - - - - Lowell, Washington  
 Lewis Clark, A.B. - - - - - Farmington, Utah  
 J. Edward Dehne, B.S. - - - - - Bismarck, North Dakota

William Gevurtz, A.B. - - - - - Portland  
 Walter Goss, B.S. - - - - - Portland  
 Leland Gould, B.A., Willamette university - - - - - Lebanon  
 Norval Hamilton, B.A. - - - - - Klamath Falls

Clemens Hayes, B.A., University of Oregon 1930 - Eugene  
 Richard Jacobsen, B.S. - - - - - Seattle, Washington  
 Edwin Kirby, B.A. - - - - - La Grande  
 John Keizer, B.A. - - - - - North Bend

Austin Kraabel, B. A. and B.S. - - - - - Hope, North Dakota  
 Tunnie Lee, B.A. - - - - - Portland  
 William Leede, B.S. - - - - - Seattle, Washington  
 George Lemery, B.A. - - - - - Brooks

Reuben Lockitch, B.A. - - - - - Portland  
 James Mathwig, B.S. - - - - - Olympia, Washington  
 Robertson McBride, A.B. - - - - - Kellogg, Idaho  
 John McCallig, B.A. - - - - - Portland



Katherine Bisbee, Heppner; B.S., U. of O.; Public Health Nursing; Hermian (physical education)

Iris Burkhalter, Twin Falls, Idaho; B.S., Univ. of Idaho; nursing education. Alpha Tau Delta. Good Samaritan hospital

Kathryn Goodpasture, Leaburg. B.S., U. of O., nursing education. Alpha Gamma Delta. Tau Delta Delta. St. Vincent's hospital

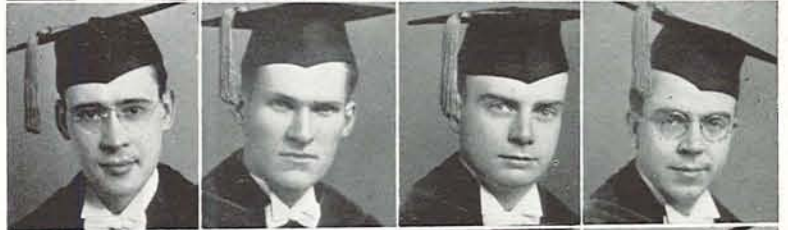
Grace Holmes, Portland. B.A., nursing education. St. Vincent's hospital.

Mildred Jorgensen, Yacolt, Washington. B.S. Kappa Theta Tau. St. Vincent's hospital; nursing education

George McShatko, B.A. - - - - - Portland  
 Thomas Meador, B.A., M. A. - - - - - Prairie City  
 Alfred Muscovitz, B.S. - - - - - Portland  
 Victor Nakashima, B.S., University of Washington - Portland



Howard Nachtman, B.A. - - - - - Portland  
 Robert Nelson, B.S. - - - - - Walla Walla, Washington  
 William Ornduff, B.S. - - - - - Northport, Washington  
 Lucius Page, B.A. - - - - - Salem



Delmer Parker, A.B., B.S. - - - - - Medford  
 George Parkinson, B.S. - - - - - Rochester, Washington  
 Philip Potampa, B.A. - - - - - Eugene  
 Frank Robertson, B.S., M.S. - - - Grand Forks, North Dakato



Martha Rohner, Portland, B.A., M.A. - - - - - Portland  
 Kenneth Scales, B.A. - - - - - Portland  
 Max Schoolnik, B.S. - - - - - Portland  
 Bernard Sharff, B.S. - - - - - Portland



Richard Sherwin, A.B. - - - - - Portland  
 Robert Sleeter, B.A. - - - - - Medford  
 Harry Smith, B.A. - - - - - Portland  
 Gerald Stark, B.A. - - - - - Portland



Morton Tompkins, B.A. - - - - - Walla Walla, Washington  
 David Wiley, B.A. - - - - - Portland  
 Paul Williams, B.S. - - - - - Bellingham, Washington  
 Joseph Wood, B.S. - - - - - Medford



Werner Zeller, B.S., M.S. - - - - - Portland



Nora Marco, Portland. B.S., nursing education



Luella Olson, Man-  
 karo, Minnesota. B.S., University of Minnesota, nursing education. University of Minnesota hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.



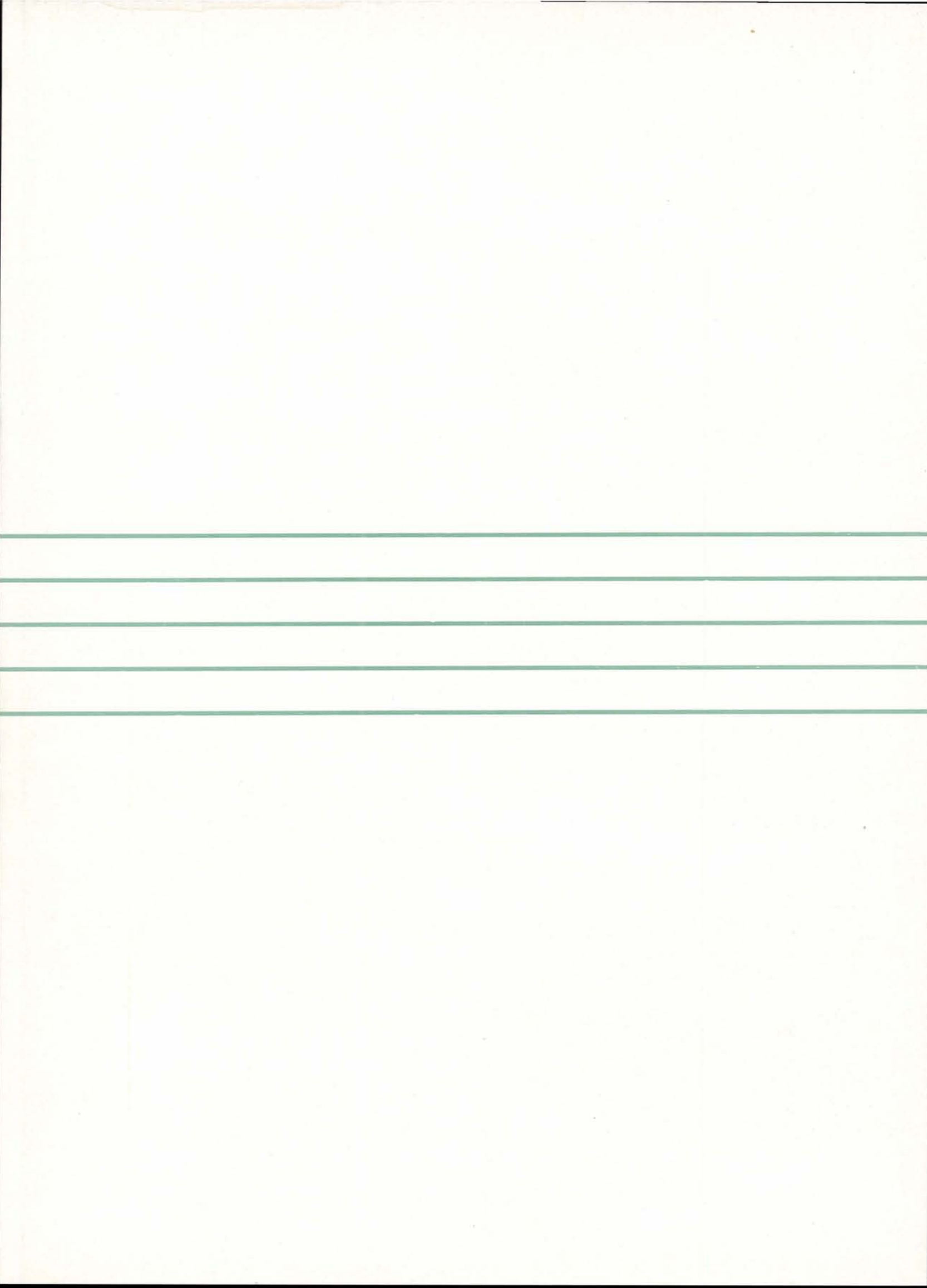
Corinne Penning-  
 ton, Toledo. B. S., nursing edu-  
 cation. Good Sa-  
 maritan hospital



Anna Marie Pow-  
 ell, Payette, Ida-  
 ho. B.S., Good-  
 ing College, nursing education. Alpha Tau Delta. Good Sa-  
 maritan hospital



Elveda Walton,  
 Salt Lake City,  
 Utah. B.S., nurs-  
 ing education.  
 Public Health  
 Nurse certificate,  
 1936. Dr. Groves  
 L.D.S. hospital



*Campous Life*



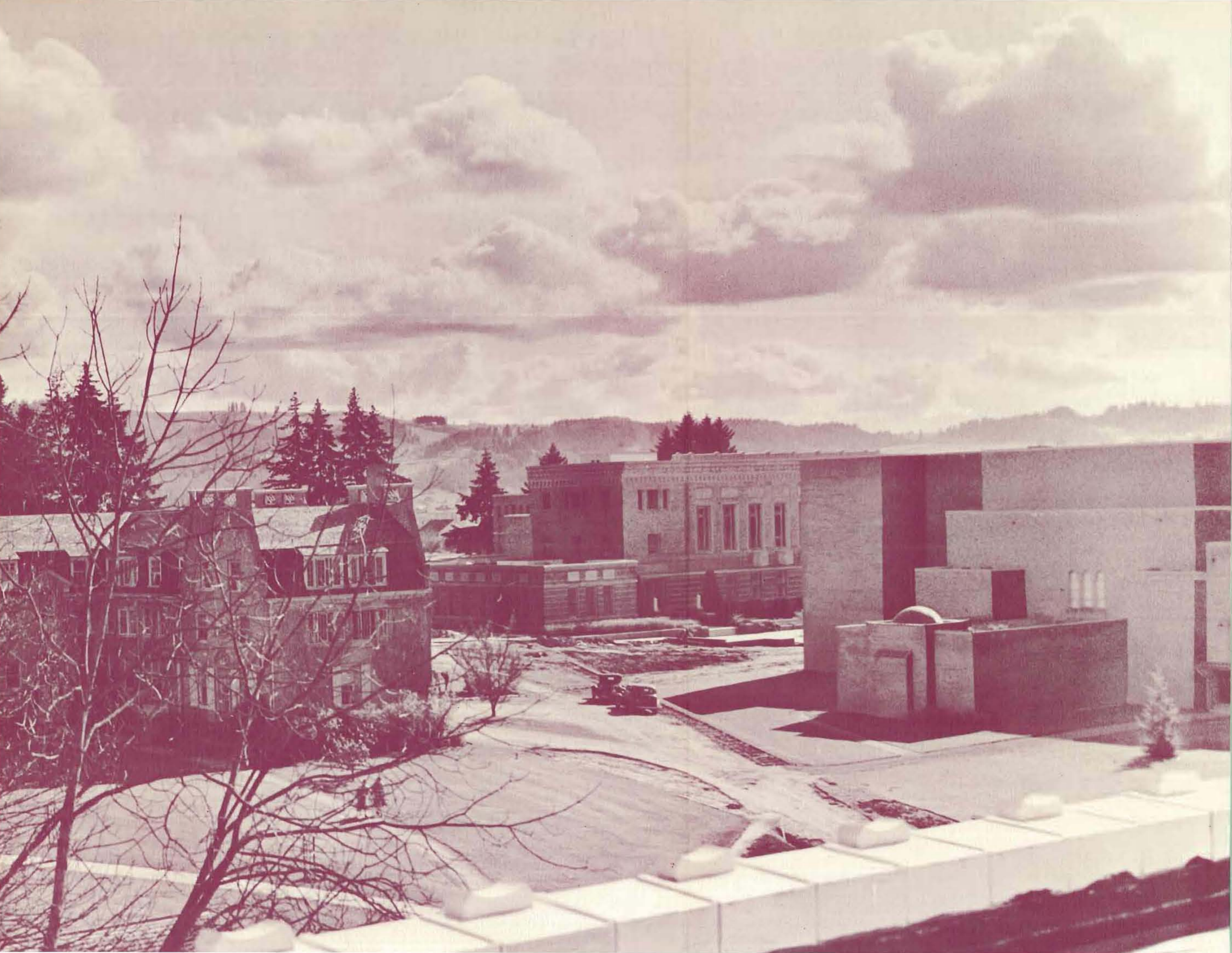
*Book Two*

From entrance exams to commencement the campus enjoys a lighter aspect of university life mirrored in varied gay and colorful extra-curricular activities, educational as well as entertaining, which break the routine of day-to-day study. This side of school, too, we will remember in days to come as "we sit and dream at evening".

*Book Two*

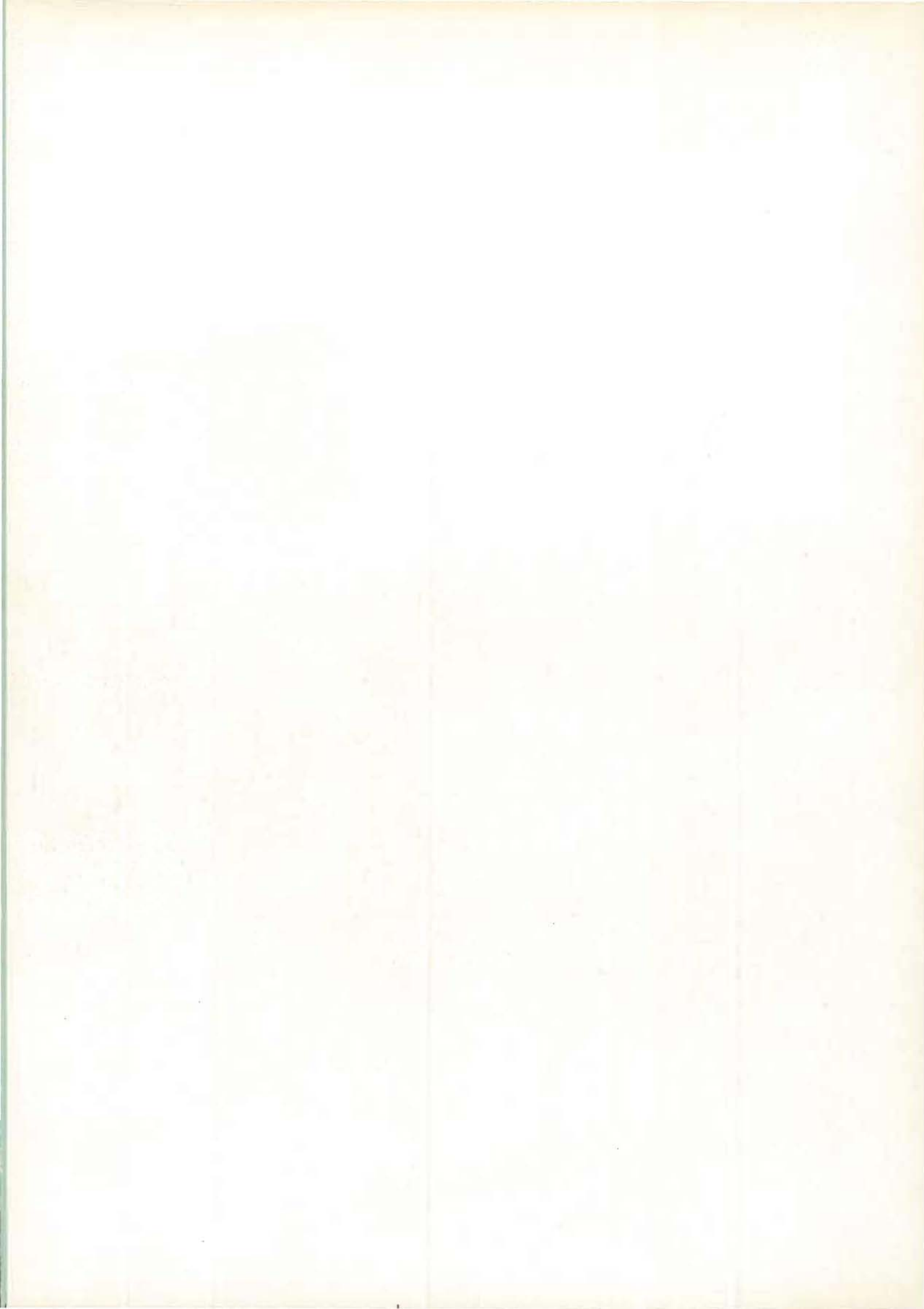


# *Campus Life*



*Campus Life*





# JUNIOR WEEKEND

JUNIOR PROM

CANOE FETE

CARNIVAL

LUNCHEON

Pageant of Spring Glory  
Splashes All



on Oregon's *Junior Weekend*



Queen Peggy I.

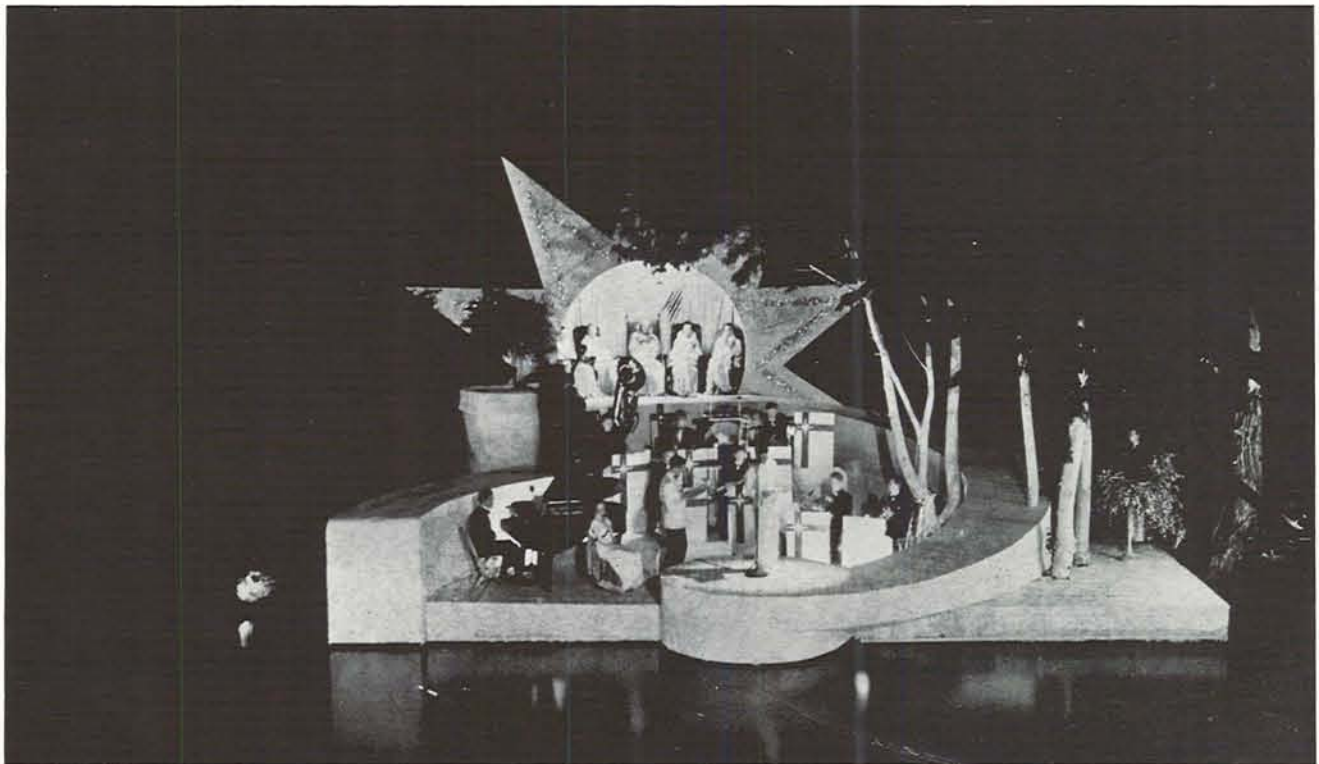


Her Majesty and Court  
Lucille McBride, Jayne Bowerman  
Grace Peck, Queen Peggy Carper, Irene Schaupp





Above: Warm Spring sun  
shines down on the Queen  
and her fair princesses.  
At right: Court informality



The stage is set! Above—royalty  
Below—Kenny Allen's Orchestra

# A Stardust Melody

*"Sometimes I wonder why I spend the lonely night,  
dreaming of a song,  
This melody haunts my reverie, and I am once again with you."*

Wistful strains of "Stardust" on a soft spring night—bright color in the blur of lights shining on the old Race at the Canoe Fete in gay dresses at the Junior Prom, in the sun glinting on Queen Peggy I's red-gold hair, sombre dignity in the black robes of Friars and Mortar Boards—memories of Junior Weekend of 1936.

After industrious polishing of campus footwear on Junior Shine Day, May 7, festivities started Friday at the campus luncheon, with the coronation of Queen Peggy Carper, attended by her princesses, Jayne Bowerman, Irene Schaupp, Grace Peck, and Lucille McBride.

Dignified Friars and Mortar Boards marched about through the crowd, tapping the honored fortunates elected to their membership. Interspersing their sedate walk were dunkings of unwary males seen talking to members of the fairer sex, or wearing the "forbidden"—neckties and white shoes.

The swing of Kenny Allen's music started the campus dancing on the tennis court after the luncheon, and later that evening, more formally clad.

In the chill of the next Saturday morning, hardy sophs and freshmen fought it out in the annual tug-of-war, the more eager and enthusiastic spirit of the freshmen carrying them to victory. The Water Carnival was held, to the accompaniment of vigorous plunging and splashing about in icy waters.

Mothers were honor guests at a banquet held Saturday evening

Master of Ceremonies  
Stanley Bromberg



"You Are My Song of Love"  
Skeletons of Beauty  
"Oh, Susannah!"



Luncheon chairman  
Margilee Morse



Junior Prom Chairman  
Dave Morris



Helen Jones  
Originator of the  
"Stardust" Motif



Second prize for "Kathleen Mavoureen"—before  
the mule jumped into the race

in John Straub Memorial hall, held early so all could attend that climax of Junior Weekend, the Canoe Fete.

Gleaming white, and styled in the severe simplicity of the modern manner was the stage designed by Kermit Paulsen. Up its curved steps went Her Majesty Queen Peggy and her court, to take their place on the top platform. Below Kenny Allen's orchestra swung into the sweet haunting melody of "Stardust"—and the show was on!

Floats depicting song titles drifted by, some humorous, others tender. Prize for the best float went to Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Chi for their interpretation of "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

Under a genuine apple tree with blossoming limbs sat a young couple, Peggy Hay and Fred Huston, singing their feature melody as the pastoral scene slipped past the crowded grandstands. A two-months old white collie puppy frisked about the lovers, adding more reality.

Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa presented a touch of old Ireland as they depicted the popular melody of Erin, "Kathleen Mavourneen", and won second-prize honors. A historic covered wagon which crossed the plains to Oregon decades ago was carried down the millrace on a barge as the orchestra played "Oh Suzanna", the song represented by the third-place winners, Hendricks and Sigma Halls.

After the last float had passed and ended with the rest in a tangled mess, the color lights were dimmed, and another Junior Weekend was over—gone to live only in memory, and leave us "dreaming of a song . . . ."



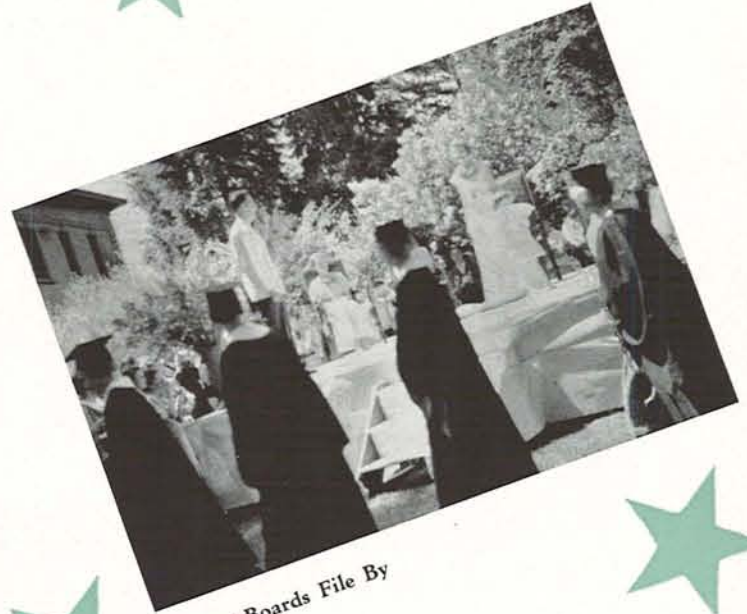
General Chairman  
Fred Hammond

Canoe Fete Chairman  
Dave Lowry

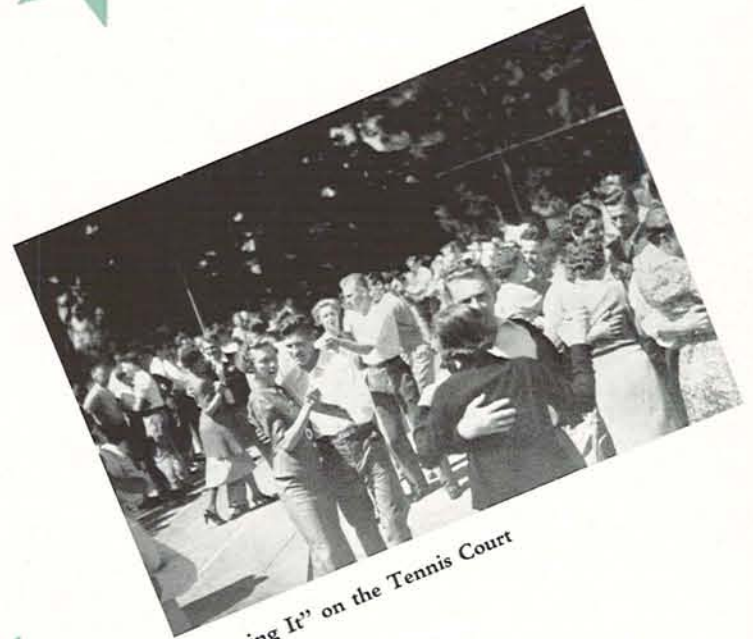
"On a Bicycle Built for Two"  
Men at Work  
The Queen's Float



B-r-! And Is That Water Cold!



Mortar Boards File By



"Swinging It" on the Tennis Court



Here's How!



Blub! Glug!



Painting the 'O'



A hungry student body eats meat loaf and potato salad at the Campus Luncheon.



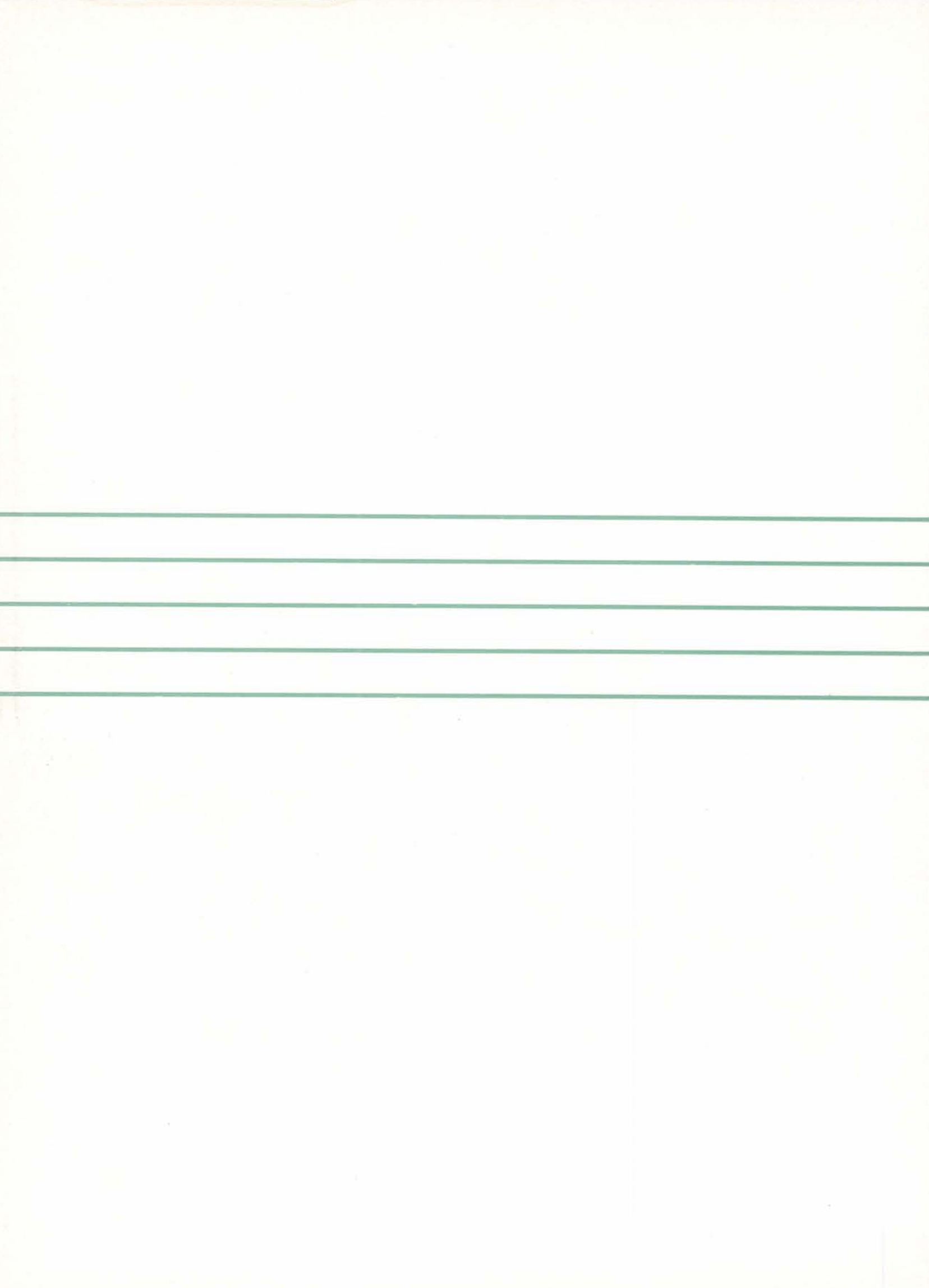
Johnny Lewis gets a shine from brother Sigma Chi Bob Braddock on Junior Shine day, while Theta Chi Fred Smith supervises matters.



Newly-tapped Friars follow black-robed Rollie Rourke across the green of Junior Weekend. Rear to front; Fred Colvig, Jim Hurd, Fred Hammond, Clair Johnson, Don Thomas, Frank Nash.







# HOME COMING

DANCE

FOOTBALL

RALLY

MEETINGS

WELCOMES

Rally Is the Cry As Grads  
Return

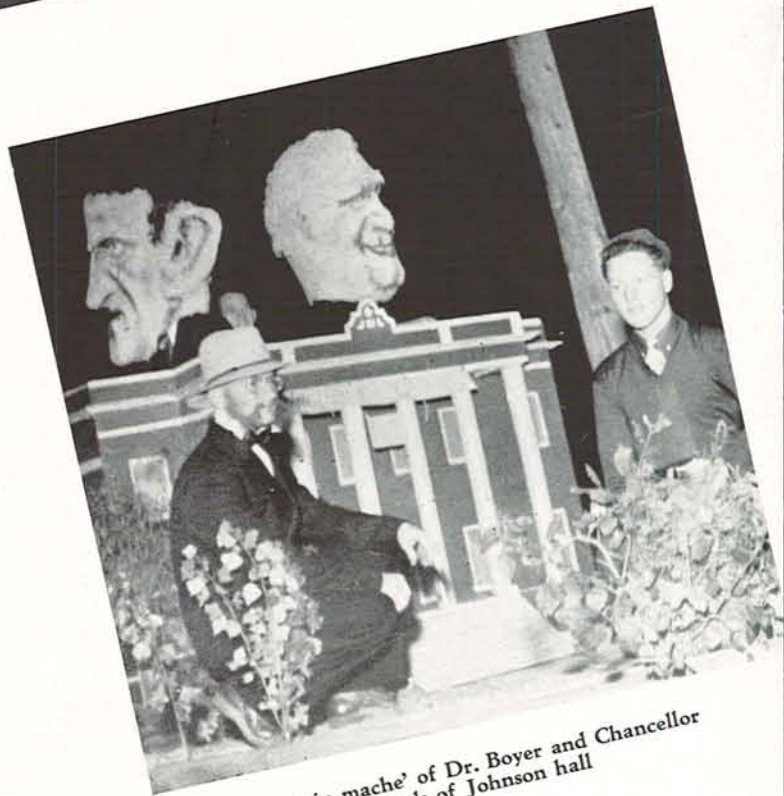
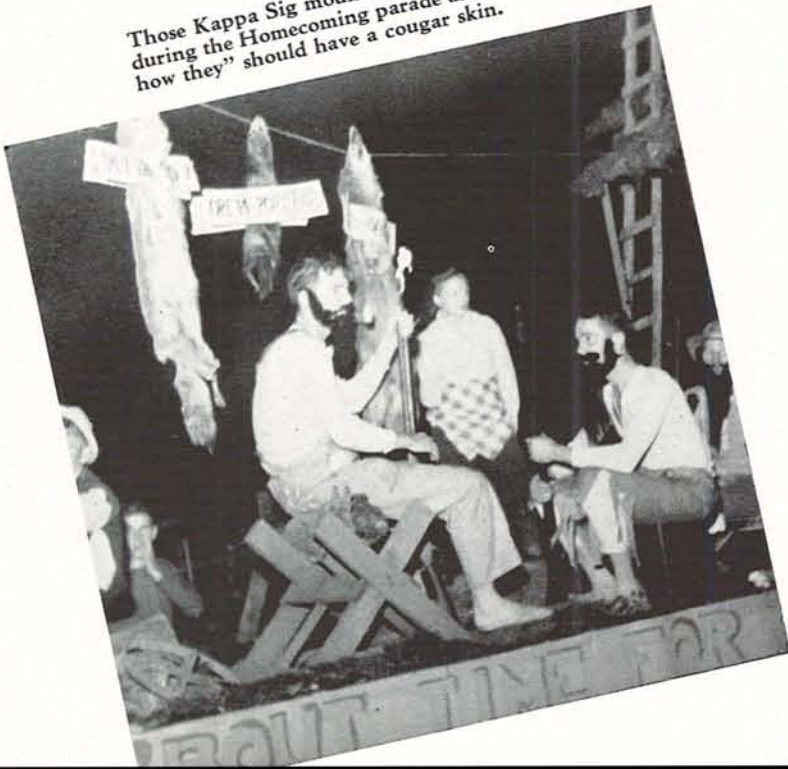


*to pay their annual homage*



Blazing flames of the Homecoming bonfire throw their reflection to every corner of the campus.

Those Kappa Sig mountain boys display a few pelts during the Homecoming parade and "reckon as how they" should have a cougar skin.



Countenances in mache' of Dr. Boyer and Chancellor Hunter peer from portals of Johnson hall

Bright pageantry of color beneath warm autumn skies, golden mums pinned under feminine chins, flash of white-clad yell-leaders, all the excitement of college days with rally parades, dances, and football games was offered to grads returning for the annual Homecoming October 23, 24, and 25.

For these days, grads became students again and joined boisterously into student fun. Visitors came back to cram into a few hours all the highlights of gay school days—"Home to Honor Oregon."

Starting off the celebration with fitting noise and color, students held a rally parade down town Friday night, competing for prizes awarded to the best floats. Horns blaring, shouting, excited, they wound through downtown streets, to watch the traditional "O" burning brightly from the side of Skinner's butte. The parade ended in a pep program at the McDonald theater.

Young figures were silhouetted briefly against the blaze of the Frosh bonfire before the parade, and its flames sent reflections to the farthest point of the campus.

Caricatures of dignified President C. Valentine

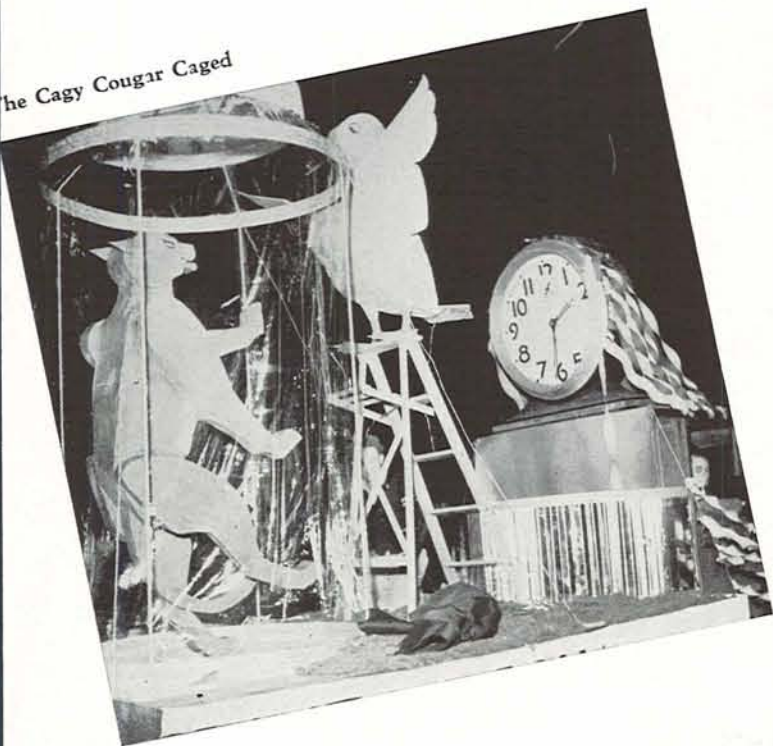
Boyer and jovial Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter won first prizes for Sigma and Alpha halls in the float contest, these floats replacing the homecoming signs customarily built in front of the living organizations. Theta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi were awarded second place with their picturization of the Duck burying the Washington State Cougar.

Bright and early Saturday morning, former Emerald editors and student body presidents were reunited at a breakfast at the Anchorage, overlooking the millrace. Later in the morning, alums met in Johnson hall for their annual get-together, with the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, and perhaps making recommendations for a new alumni secretary.

Gay camaraderie of college chums prevailed at the luncheon in John Straub hall, and greetings and hellos were exchanged between friends meeting again after long absences.

After lunch, students and visitors adjourned to see the big game—Oregon vs. Washington State. Warm sunny skies, and a background of blue hills shadowed by autumn haze provided the perfect set-

The Cagy Cougar Caged



Brawn's Homage to Beauty



Yell leaders Bob Vaughn, Paul Cushing, and Leland Terry and rally girl Jean Stevenson climb about an office building to direct the downtown rally on Homecoming eve.



Some rally leaders talk over plans for the evening's pep entertainment on a darkened campus. Right, Helen Jones displays her "Russian Rendezvous" costume to Dave Lowry of the Homecoming committee.



# Back to Honor

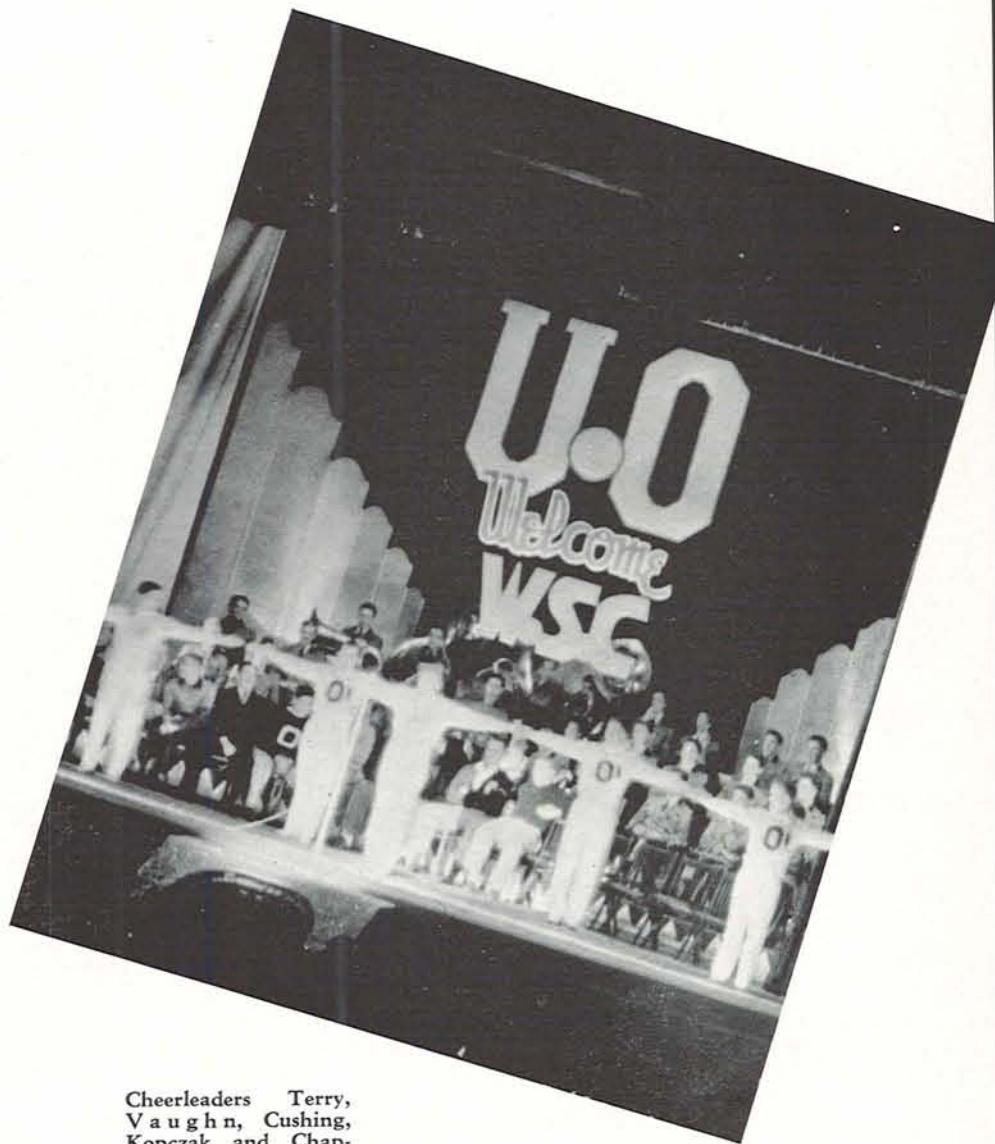
ting for the game, and even though Oregon came out on the small end of the scoring, 3-0, no one's spirits were dampened, and the celebration went its gay way unperturbed.

Dancing was in order for the evening at the "Russian Rendezvous," this year's variation of the annual Homecoming dance. Gus Meyers' orchestra furnished rhythm, in a surrounding enlivened by the bizarre, colorful Russian theme, with its booted tuniced figures, and strange symbolic designs.

For those of a less festive turn of mind, the University Theatre players offered their presentation of "Bury the Dead," a play dealing graphically with the horror of war. The audience was gripped by the stark realism of the production—ably presented by the University players under the direction of Otilie Turnbull Seybolt. Sets were designed by Horace Robinson.

Actual registration of alums for 1936 Homecoming reached the 300 mark, but according to estimates by Eugene papers of the crowds attending dance and game, including grads, alums, and visitors, the number equalled approximately 5,000.

Student committees in charge of Homecoming worked hard to make it a success, under the direction of General Chairman Walter Eschebeck, and his assistant chairman Frances Watzek. In charge of reception was Mildred Blackburne, and the "Russian Rendezvous" was under direction of David Lowry. Dale Mallicoat, Leland Terry, and Sam Fort were chairmen for the rally parade, and Zollie Volchok was general publicity chairman.



Cheerleaders Terry, Vaughn, Cushing, Kopczak and Chapman frame the stage of Eugene's McDonald theater at the rally on the eve of the Cougar encounter.



Co-op members display a miniature of the new libe



A portion of the Homecoming committee.



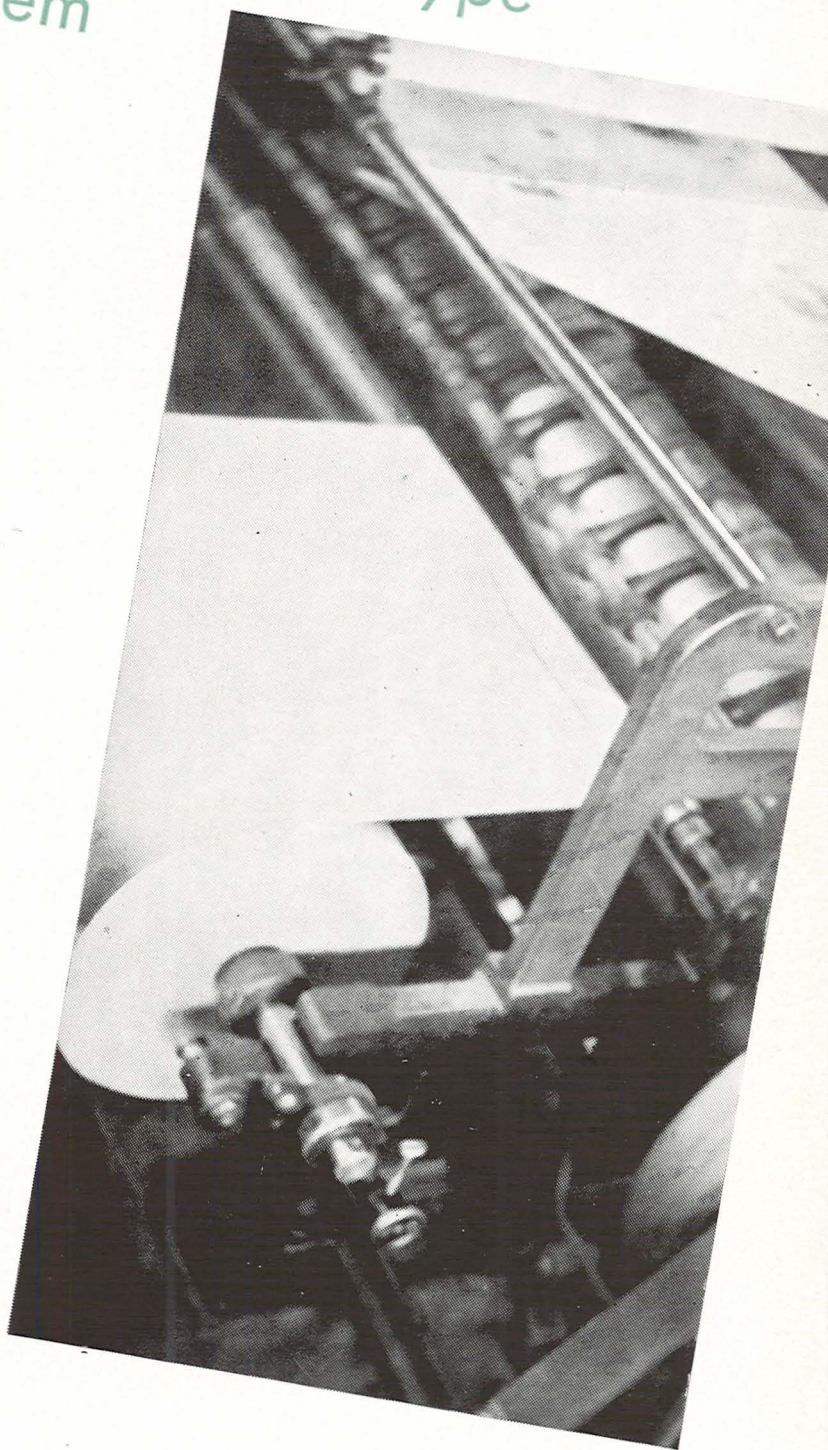
Kay Staples admires the Tri Delt-Fiji entry in the Homecoming parade.



# PUBLICATIONS

EMERALD ● OREGANA ● EMERALD "O" ● NEWS BUREAU ● PRESS CONFERENCE

Romance of Ink and Type  
Steers Them



*into channels of journalism*



# The Oregana of 1937 . . .



Don Casciato, editor.

Informality is again the keynote of Oregon's yearbook, the Oregana. Don Casciato, editor of the 1937 edition, has stressed the value of the pictorial life of the campus throughout the sections, and has made every effort to eliminate posed "Sunday best" studio portraits that have for so long been a part of every yearbook.

No longer need the student read through a mass of copy to find the interesting phases of college life for the pictures portray the "eds and coeds" informally and at ease.

Every phase of college life is pictorially represented in the Oregana, Junior Weekend, the Senior ball, millracing, other campus "funfestings", and the industrious student and the "pile-on-the-work" professor. In years to come the student may look back through the pages of his book; see all his friends, and recollect and revere those days at Oregon.

By actual count it is found that there are three times as many pictures in this year's book than in any issue prior to this year. No studio portraits are to be found in any of the sections except the ones devoted to living organizations, and even here, there are several informal shots of each group.

Many of these informal shots are a result of the pictorial efforts of Aaron Rubino, Oregana staff photographer. With flashlight ready, he has waited many a long minute for just that right pose from Oregon's top-notch basketball players only to have it blurred by the opponent's back or by a second's delay. His continued efforts have contributed to this year's book many of its outstanding snapshots.

Senior Mary Graham proved an invaluable assistant to Casciato in her position as associate editor and deserves especial commendation for her work in organizing and supervising the editorial and office staffs.



Mary Graham.



Dan Clark II.



Clara Nasholm.



Jean Rawson.

... *Informality the Keynote*



This group of salesmen sold Oreganas to a student body. They set a record. Front row, Harold Westen, Virginia McCorkle, Gayle Buchanan, Dorothy Adams, Jean Ackerson, Molly White, Anna Mae Halverson, Fred Towner. Second row, Don Root, Betty Loeb, Margaret Carman, Maude Edmonds, Barbara Roome, Mary Frances Henderson, Gretchen Smith, Marvin Janak. Third row, Doug Milne, Dick Wintermute, Bob Wagner, George Humphreys, Keith Osborne, Les Forden, Mel Shevach, Karl Wester.



Secretaries who handled the office work on the 1937 Oregana were: front, Mary Francis Henderson, Jean Rawson, May Hoover. Back, Anne Frederiksen, Mary Engsleby, Frances Olson, Betty Lou Swarts, Jean Farrens.



The staff that assisted: front row, Gladys Battleson, Bill Pease, Wayne Harbert, Martha Stewart, Howard Kessler, Caroline Hand, Marionbeth Wolfenden. Second row, Bob Gridley, Dick Litfin, Irmajean Randolph, Helen Ferguson. Back, Harold DeCicco, Mary Graham, Don Root, Helen Gorrell, Henryetta Mumme, Lillian Warn, Myra Hulser, Dorothy Magnuson, Rita Wright.

# They set a new high



Howard Overback, business manager, strides towards the "shack."

Upholding his opinion that the days of economic downheartedness were over, Howard Overback, manager for the 1937 yearbook business organization, led his workers in a canvass of state industries giving them statistical data on the value of advertising in the *Oregana*. So the *Oregana* business staff returned to its round of contacting pre-depression customers.

Promotional work was also carried to all campus organizations. New two-page spreads were sold to the houses in order that dainty coeds and good-looking men might be pictured in their sororities and fraternities.

A "partial-payment" plan promoted an increase in the sale of this year's *Oregana* over the much-heralded work of last year. Unprecedented demand for the annual closed the sale immediately after winter registration placing another feather in the cap of the progressive-minded business manager and his staff.

Tall, blond Fred Heidel, selected as one of the ten best dressed men of the campus, shares honors with Manager Overback in this better-than-many years sale. Distribution manager Bob Gridley and organization manager Dave Cox were tops in their fields which gave Oregon students their chance to cooperate in placing the *Oregana* at the top of the list in "required" readings for pleasure.

Efficient Woodrow Everitt in the office of advertising manager had space-selling as his job where he space-sold until the *Oregana* had no more room for business men to show their wares to students.

The responsibility of salesmanship was left to Louis Rotenberg. After one term of selling, the waiting list was the only line left in which to locate the hoard of purchasers. Lesley Forden carried out the promotional business of the *Oregana*.

Fred Heidel.

Woodrow Everitt.

Bob Gridley.



Les Forden.

Louis Rotenberg.

Dave Cox.



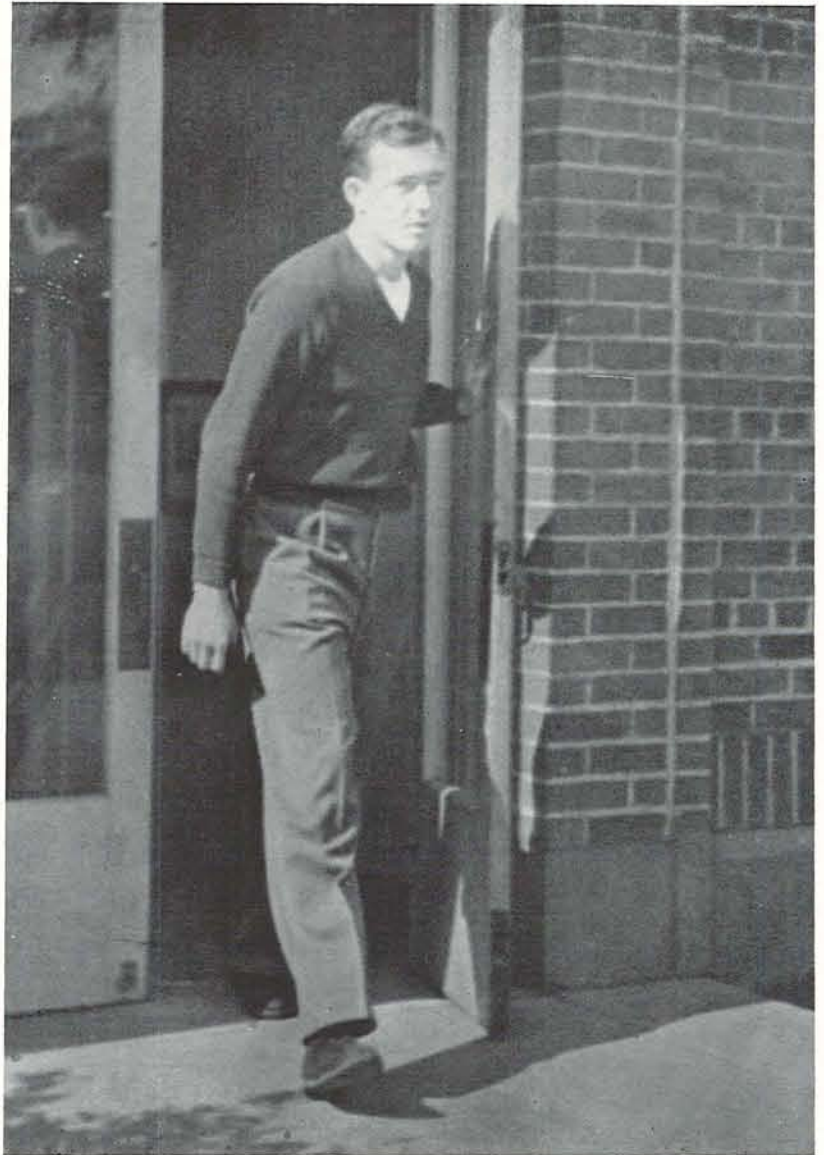
# The Emerald ... these edit

Should the Oregon Daily Emerald deal with student activities and ideas or with current affairs other than campus life? Editor Fred Colvig, senior in journalism answered this throughout the year 1936-37 by consistently publicizing University affairs.

In his editorial policy, he has constantly endeavored to uncover pretense and to enlighten students in regard to campus problems. Assisting in this task of carrying out policy standards were Clair Johnson and Virginia Endicott as associate editors.

As managing editor, LeRoy Mattingly began a new double check system on the copy desk. Assistant managing editors were appointed for each night in the week to take charge of the desk, check on copy and headlines, and assist in makeup.

On the so-called lowly, but none the less important night staff was Leonard Greenup, chief night editor, who during mid-year, took over this post of keeping the Emerald free from typographical errors.



Fred Colvig, editor.



LeRoy Mattingly served as managing editor of the campus daily.



Clair Johnson.



Virginia Endicott.



Howard Kessler.



Lloyd Tupling.



Pat Frizzell.



Leonard Greenup.

# these manage . . . *The Daily*

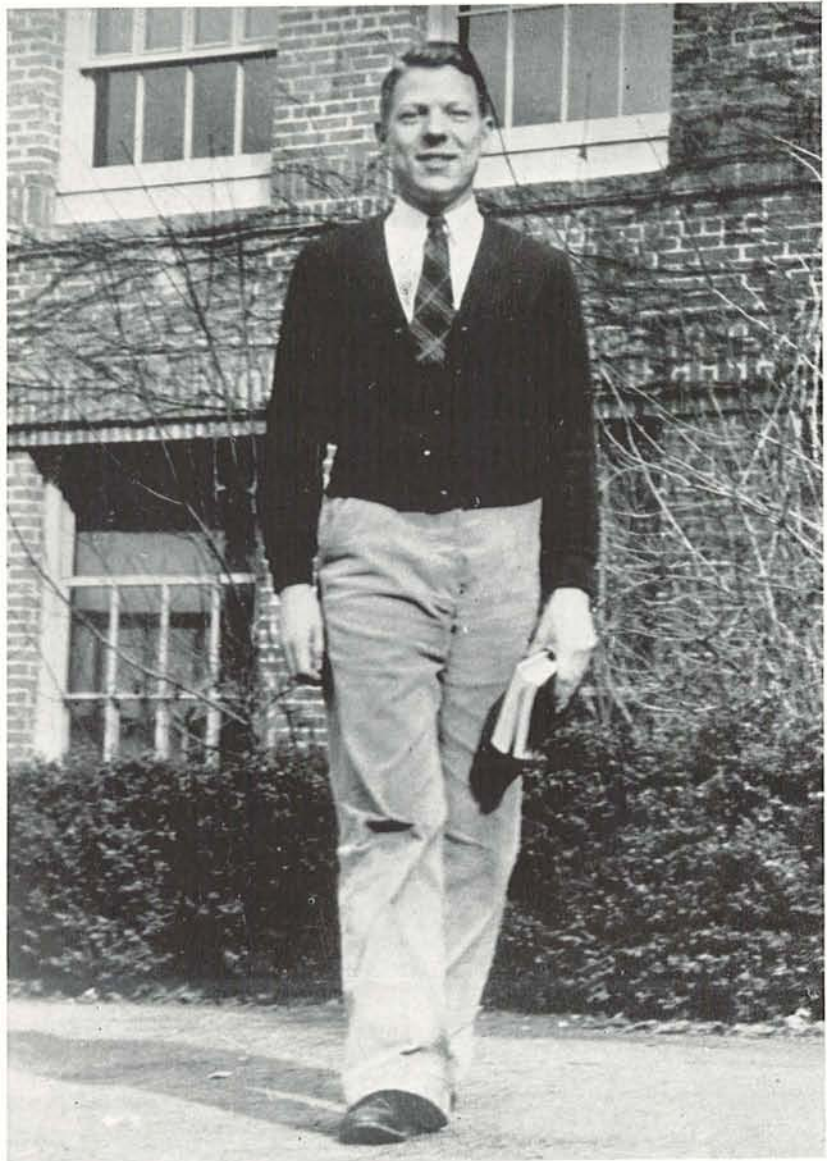
"Better than last year" was the slogan maintained by the 1936-1937 Oregon Daily Emerald's business staff, under the direction of Walter Vernstrom, manager. Sales for the past year again neared predepression figures, and Walt, with his assistant William Lubersky did not fail to realize the established goal.

Perhaps their success was due largely to the organization of the staff into circulation, national advertising, and copy service departments.

The last named department, newly established this year, was used especially by the fashion column writers. Not only were Oregon co-eds kept well-informed as to trends in clothing styles, but the men also had their special feature column revealing the latest fashion tips.

About thirty students took part in production of copy and selling advertising during the year. Undoubtedly, much of their enthusiastic work was because of the change in headquarters from far-away McArthur court to the new ASUO offices in the old infirmary building next to the "Shack".

A crew of five day managers, each of whom was in complete charge of advertising one day each week, headed the upper business staff. The five were Walter Naylor, Hal Haener, Charles Skinner, Venita Brous, and Leslie Forden.



Walter Vernstrom, business manager of the Emerald.



Bill Lubersky.



Venita Brous.



Charles Skinner.



Patricia Neal.



Les Forden.

*...with a nose for news*



They wrote for the Emerald. First row, left to right: Dick Litfin, Bill Pengra, Lew Evans, Lloyd Tupling, Paul Deutschmann, Pat Frizzel, Jack Townsend, Wayne Harbert. Second row: Bill Pease, Clare Igoe, Martha Stewart, Leonard Greenup, Hubard Kuokka, Irmajean Randolph, Judith Wodaage, Louise Aiken, Marolyn Dudley. Third row: Bob Emerson, George Haley, Dave Cox, Stan Hobson, Howard Kessler, Mildred Blackbkurne, Clair Johnson, Jean Weber, Alyce Rogers, Margaret Ray, Myra Hulser, Lillian Warn.



At the left is the Emerald business staff: Caroline Hand, Betty Jean Farrens, Eleanor Anderson, Gerald Crisman, Frances Olson, Patricia Neal. To the right is the Emerald advertising staff, left to right; front row, Farrens again, Mel Shevach, Bob Smith, Ruth Ketchum, Don Palmblad, Jack Layton. Back row: Dorothy Magnuson, Garner Thorne, Maxine Glad, Freed Bales, Ed Moore, Bruce Curry.





## The News Bureau

Centered in the whirl of student activities, the University division of the news bureau, plays a dominant part in the communication of up-to-the-minute news in all newspapers and Oregon home town weeklies. This special bureau of Oregon's publicity is found in S. H. Friendly hall where news items and campus snapshots are daily placed in the mail for the purpose of creating further interest in the University of Oregon.

George Godfrey, associate in the news bureau, is responsible for the direction of this department of the board of higher education.

Last year, 40,000 news items were sent out to publications throughout the country, since every state in the union receives this service.

In addition to "copy" sent out from this bureau, pictures of campus leaders are used to illustrate the news. Installation of a dark room at the News Bureau was made last year. Since that time a total of 600 pictures were taken with about 2,000 copies sent to publications throughout the United States.

Two of the leading wire service organizations are furnished with reports of faculty meetings, professors' promotions, changes in University personnel, current trends of student opinions, and activities in general.

These pictures are provided to local papers, syndicates, and to such publications which carry college news exclusively. Upon request, pictures are supplied to other agencies.



Headman George Godfrey of the University news bureau gives dictation to secretary Marge Olson.

Working with Mr. Godfrey in both of these departments is Marge Olson, who acts as general secretary and filing clerk for the department.

Deadlines! Headlines! Copy! Tips! Get out on your beat—get those stories—make that deadline!

Hurried and harassed the reporter dashes for an assignment, bangs it out on a typewriter, and throws it on the desk, where it is pounced upon by grim, eagle-eyed desk workers. And then at last it must pass through the hands of a skeptical news editor, and under the stern eye of the managing editor himself.

The night staff—that crew of forgotten souls, labor, "unwept, unhonored, and unsung," through the dim hours of the night when all self-respecting students are studying, or home in bed.

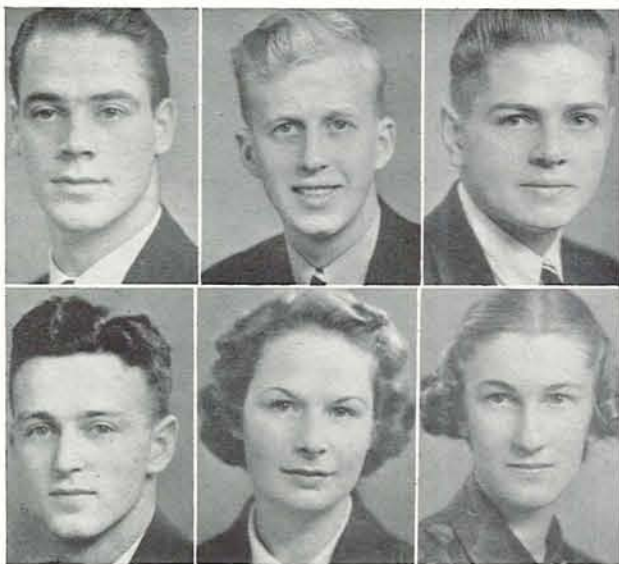
For two years this goes on, with little praise or reward, till at last the proud moment comes when the Emerald "slave" who has done his work well can stand up at the annual Emerald banquet, and receive his reward for faithful service—the Emerald O.

Members of the editorial staff who received the award were Gordon Connelly, Wayne Harbert, LeRoy Mattingly, Clare Igoe, Ed Robbins, and Darrell Ellis.

Members of the advertising staff who were honored were Howard Overback, Betty Wagner, Caroline Hand.

Awards are presented at the Emerald banquet held every spring to which those who have worked on the Emerald throughout the year are invited; other awards for service are also presented.

## Emerald "O"



They won their Emerald "O" for outstanding service to the daily. Above, left to right: Darrell Ellis, Wayne Harbert, Howard Kessler. Beneath them: Howard Overback, Patricia Neal, Betty Wagner.

## Press Prominents in Conference

From all parts of the state editors came to the journalism "shack" for Oregon's nineteenth annual press conference to participate in what many believed was one of the best conference programs in many years.

A first hand account of the Spanish civil war and the news problems encountered by a correspondent was given by Jay C. Allen Jr., recently returned from Spain. Other journalists on the program for this year's conference were Paul C. Smith, general manager and executive editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who spoke on the longshoremen's strike in San Francisco; and Palmer Hoyt, managing editor of the Portland Oregonian and an Oregon alumnus.

Subjects chosen for round-table discussions and conference lectures included solutions to problems of photo-engraving, news interpretation, advertising, and potential newspaper markets.

Participating in these discussions were Lars E. Bladine, of the McMinnville Telephone-Register and president of the conference; Henry N. Fowler, of the Bend Bulletin; Lee D. Drake, of the Pendleton East-Oregonian; Ben R. Litfin, of the Dalles Chronicle; and A. E. Voorhies, of the Grants Pass Courier and president-elect of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association.

The success of the conference was made possible not only by the participants but also by the year-long endeavors of Dean Eric W. Allen, George Turnbull, and Arne Rae, members of the Univer-



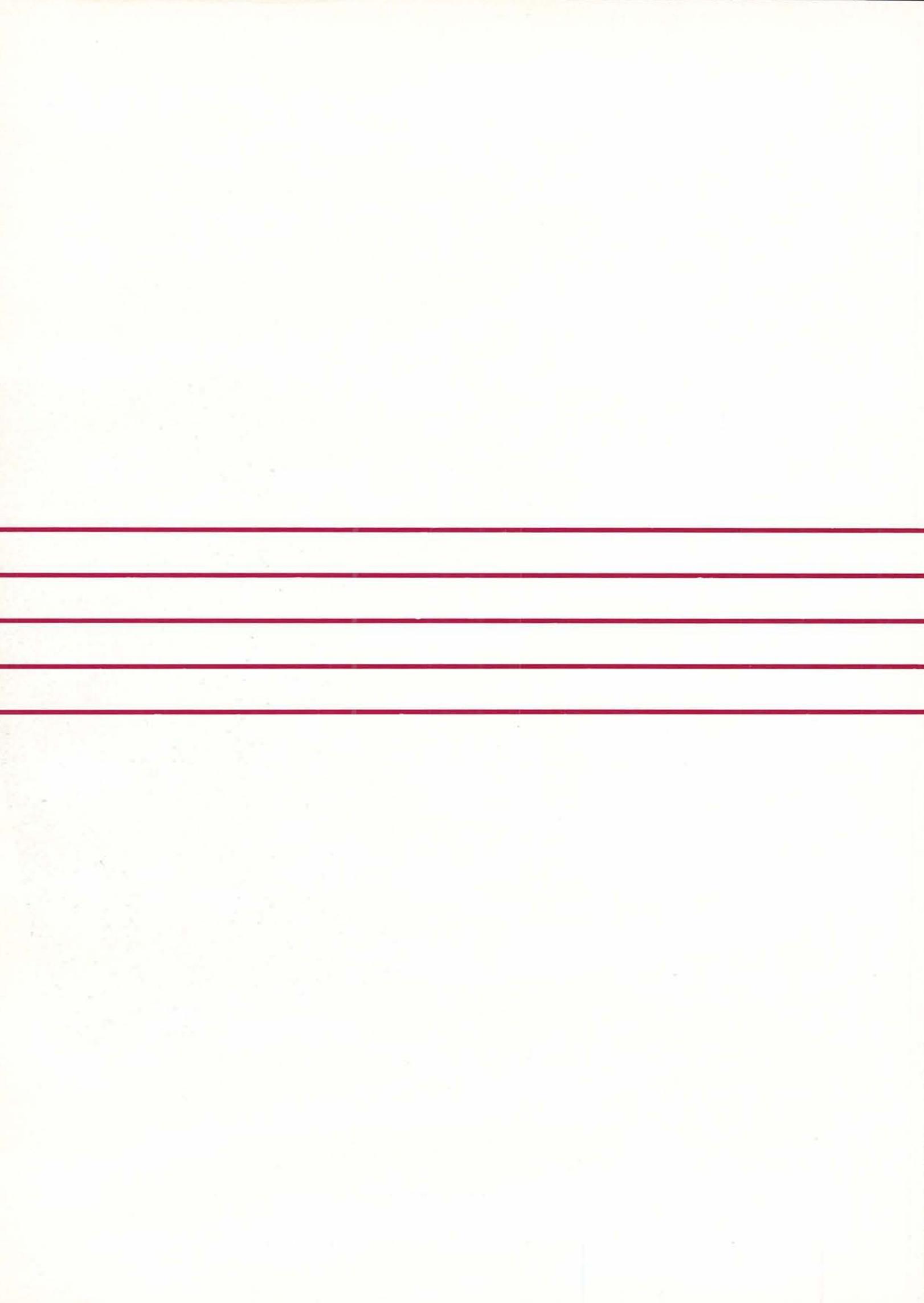
George Turnbull grins outside the "shack" after he had been re-elected secretary of the Oregon Press conference. With him is A. E. Voorhies, publisher of the Grants Pass Courier, named conference president.

sity's journalism school, who organized the conference and were instrumental in creating the program that was praised so highly by all who attended.

Members of the two student professional honoraries in the journalism school, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, assisted faculty members in entertaining the editor-guests on the campus and at the meetings. Theta Sigma Phi was hostess at tea to the wives of the visiting editors, and a special entertainment feature was presented by the two groups at the banquet which is considered one of the highlights of each year's conference.



Notables of newspaperdom pose outside the "shack" where the Oregon Press Conference was held during winter term. From left are John Anderson, New York, vice-president of the Association of American Advertising Agencies; Paul C. Smith, executive editor of the San Francisco Chronicle; Harry W. Fredericks of the Lebanon Express; Palmer Hoyt, managing editor of the Oregonian; Frank Jenkins, publisher of the Klamath Falls News and Herald, and Lars Bladine, president of the conference and publisher of the McMinnville Telephone-Register.



# ARTS

FORENSICS



ART

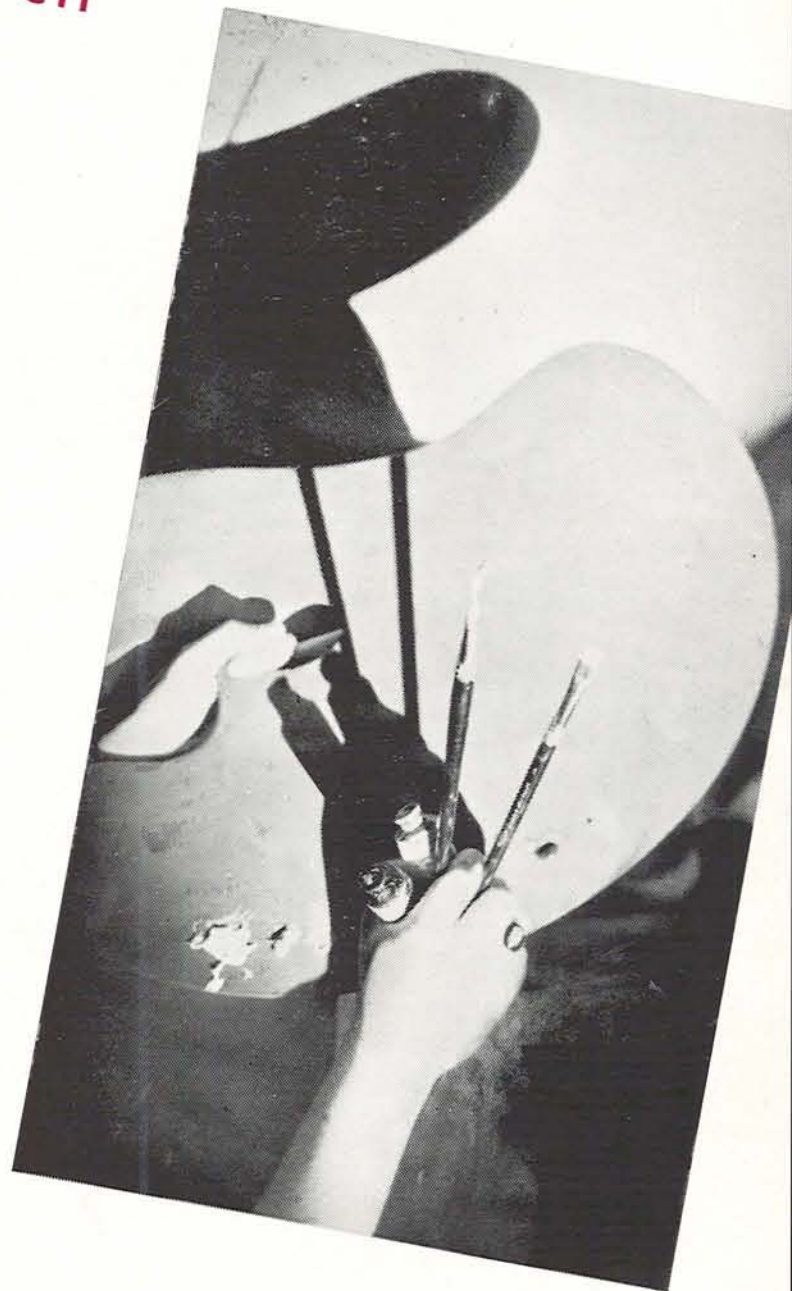


MUSIC



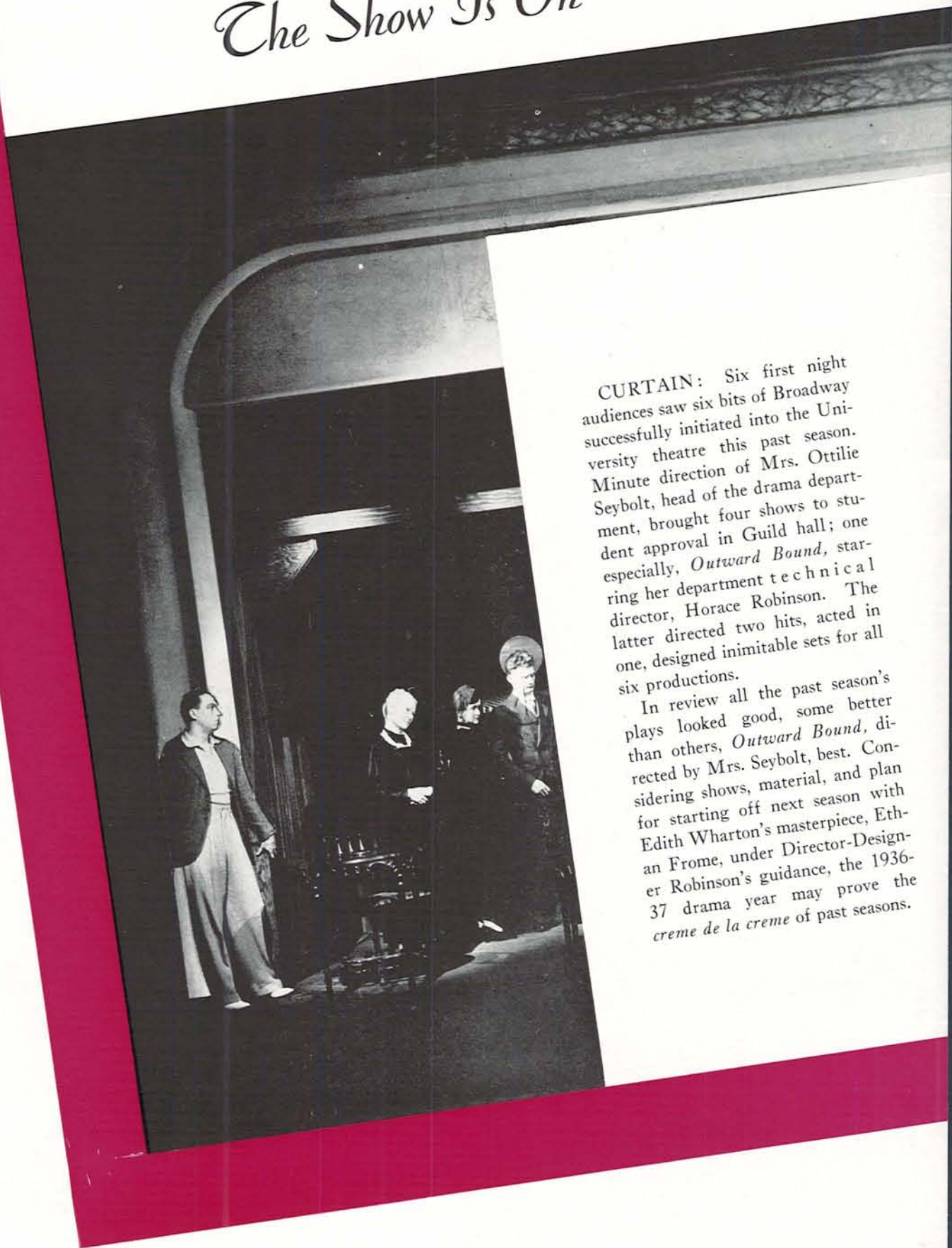
DRAMA

Footlights, Music, Paint  
and Speech



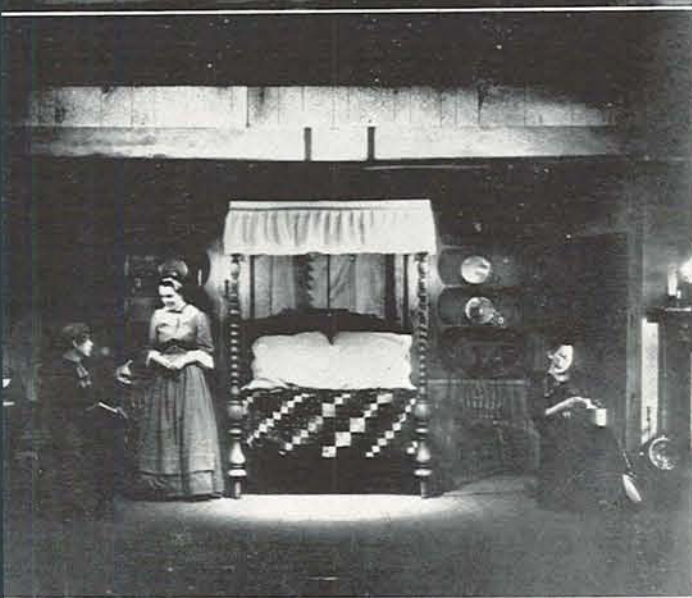
*intrigue to provide amusement*

# The Show Is On



**CURTAIN:** Six first night audiences saw six bits of Broadway successfully initiated into the University theatre this past season. Minute direction of Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, head of the drama department, brought four shows to student approval in Guild hall; one especially, *Outward Bound*, starring her department technical director, Horace Robinson. The latter directed two hits, acted in one, designed inimitable sets for all six productions.

In review all the past season's plays looked good, some better than others, *Outward Bound*, directed by Mrs. Seybolt, best. Considering shows, material, and plan for starting off next season with Edith Wharton's masterpiece, Ethan Frome, under Director-Designer Robinson's guidance, the 1936-37 drama year may prove the *creme de la creme* of past seasons.



## Laughs and Cries

### PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

\* \* \*

Gerald Smith chased Happiness right into the audience the first week-end in March. As the gay, questing Max Christmann in Lawrence and Armina Langer's *The Pursuit of Happiness*, Smith pulled the show into the three star class.

A close second came his "bundling" mate, Prudence Kirkland (Helen Roberts), helping him to carry the romantic interest in a story of love during the Revolution.

The only person not favoring "bundling" or "sparking" in bed, with the centerboard down on cold night was Reverend Lyman Banks (Adrian Martin); but then, as was pointed out, he had never tried it.

Max deserted the Prussian army to become an American and "run after happiness . . . as it says in the Constitution," much to the delight of the audience and to the credit of Actor Smith. He soon caught on to American habits, with special training in the Kirkland home.

Somewhere between script and production the play lost its four star merit, but actors Smith and Roberts sparked brightly. Nor can it be said that the others did poorly.

Directed by Mrs. Seybolt, the cast included these other members: Bob Henderson, Daisy Hamlin, Adrian Martin, Adelyn Shields, Jack Lewis, George Bikman, Lester Miller, Ted Thompson, Marvin Brubaker.

### THE SHINING HOUR

\* \* 1/2

On an excellent English farmhouse set, six of Mrs. Seybolt's University players carried the Linden family through the emotional crisis serving as framework for Keith Winter's *The Shining Hour*.

Best shots in play: Margie Tucker's line as Linden men's spinster-sister, Hannah; and Gerald Smith as David, unfolding like a roll of serpentine to lie at Marialla's feet (Eleanor Pitts).

Throughout the entire play, one felt the actors were playing an etude in portrayal of deep emotion, yet could not quite achieve the tonal quality to carry across the footlights. Like Actor Smith, successfully playing his first emotional roll after a series of "toughy" parts, the plot unfolded. The audience interest was held, yet rapport was not established between cast and observer that carried on to the depth of feeling of a person experiencing such a situation.

Others sharing in this story of double-crossed love in the Linden brothers' ward, when Henry's American wife came to town, were Patricia Neal, as David's wife, holding the sympathy of the audience during the whole difficult situation; brother Henry, Ernest Savage; and, brother Mickey, George Bikman.

Perhaps, the trouble was Winter's giving us no one to hate. His sympathy for his characters was complete, almost Pollyannish.

# Barbed Wire, Shrapnel, Mud



Scenes from *Bury the Dead* \* \* \* 1/2

## University Theatre Looks Up

Student interest in the University theatre reawakened during the past season. Stirred by *Street Scene* last year, that interest was enlivened by dramatic *Bury the Dead*, and was crystalized by the First Night innovation at *Goodbye Again*.

First night programs with formal dress, coffee and cigarettes in lounge, served to lift provincial college students out of cords and sweatshirts into some semblance of cosmopolitan acquaintance. Forsaken by some slacks and sweater addicts as the season progressed, the idea nevertheless bid fair to become another proper link with The Theatre.

Mrs. Seybolt's direction of *Outward Bound*, a large menu of tasty Broadway plays, Mr. Robinson's sets, further lifted University theatre out of "just another" rank. Sel-dom did audience members fail to mention excellent settings in the same breath with praise for the play.

Guild hall talent proved equal in quality but not in quantity to recent years. Work of following deserved special note: George F. Smith, Helen Roberts, Gerald T. Smith, Marian Bauer, Robert Henderson, Patricia Neal, Walden Boyle, Eleanor Pitts, Adelyn Shields, and George Y. Bikman.

Working with and for Mrs. Seybolt and Mr. Robinson during past two years, the above helped build worth, value, and attraction for the University theatre to Oregon students.



## Boisterous

### GOOD BYE AGAIN

\* \* \* 1/2

In the rowdiest comedy of the year, Walden Boyle convinced an elated audience that he could most entertainingly act the part of the love-chased Kenneth Bixby in *Goodbye Again*. Along with the cast of 11 cut-ups, he waltzed through three acts of farce, making tasty mincemeat of the play by Allan Scott and George Haight.

Adrian Martin as Arthur Westlake developed a character all his own and enjoyed some of the show's biggest laughs. Best bit in the farce was contributed by George Francis Smith, MISTER Clayton to acquaintances, but just call him Milquetoast.

Director Robinson kicked the lid off his barrel of tricks, and the play nearly achieved four stars. Perhaps the half-star deletion was born from stage business being adopted by a few of the cast, instead of being assimilated. Careful direction was seen, but after the laugh came the let-down. The burlesqued mannerisms had no satisfactory follow-through.

Robert Henderson, as Harvey Wilson, husband to the woman of "two selfs" (Marian Bauer), gave one of the best performances of his University career.

To the delight of the audience, Marian Bauer, as Julia Wilson, brought a "self," put into cold storage some years earlier, up to date. Strangely enough Kenneth Bixby seemed to take this flouting of intervening marriage vows more seriously than the impeturable Mr. Wilson.

When Harvey Wilson spent the night waiting for Bixby, with Bixby's secretary (Helen Roberts), everyone enjoyed it, players and audience alike.

Elizabeth Clochessy (Adelyn Shields), sister of Julia registered proper and laughable concern over it all next morning in a gay climax.

The actors and director's utter abandon to inaneity was refreshing. Students and townspeople anticipated more "Robinson" farce.

### SET MODERNE

Couldn't resist including another of Designer Robinson's superb sets, to which we have doffed our hats many times and wondered how much longer we could keep him with us.

This modernistic scene from *Dinner at Eight* shows Bob Henderson in the first of three bedroom scenes he has enjoyed in the past season. Others are Phyllis Cory and Virginia Scoville, indecisively on the bed.

The modern touch is reminding of one of most complete successes of past ten years, *Dangerous Corner*, three seasons ago; when, smoothly directed by Mrs. Seybolt and professionally set by Mr. Robinson, a group of experienced actors played a modern play on an ultra-modern set.





# Sophistication . . . Death

## DINNER AT EIGHT

\* \* \*

Working under the onus of six scene changes on a pitifully small stage, Director Robinson presented *Dinner At Eight* without a miscue, social or histrionic. Using 24 college actors in George Kaufman and Edna Ferber's sophisticated Broadway success, written for those eyeing the zenith of acting skill, Robinson achieved what neither he nor his actors thought possible, a rousing good show.

Difficult to single out a star in the group of University players who knew they were working against odds, credit must go to the play's director who drew the cast performance to a pleasing level.

## OUTWARD BOUND

\* \* \* \*

The ghost ship of *Outward Bound* carried four stars on her bow when she sailed through Guild hall last spring. Mrs. Seybolt scored the hit show of the 1936-37 season when she directed, then presented Horace W. Robinson and a competent supporting cast in Sutton Vane's weird fantasy.

Not at the box-office, nor by the universal audience-opinion of the play's nature, were honors won, but in the all-around excellence of a cast of nine characters presenting a show of cosmopolitan excellence.

Mr. Robinson's *savoir faire* in portraying lonely Tom Prior recalled and then dimmed two year-old memories of Ted Karafotias' Mercutio of the *Queen Mab* scene in *Romeo and Juliet*. After carrying himself above his cast the first night, Robinson found them playing, not up to him but with him, in succeeding performances; which guaranteed a top-notch show.

With but the proverbial exception, the acting of the cast was uniformly first-rate; it has not been surpassed collectively, and set a new high individually. Mary Bennett's Mrs. Midget was world removed from the Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, Helen Campbell portrayed, but equally well done.

Mrs. C. Banks, one of the less fortunate among those dead souls dealing with *The Examiner*, did not once break characterization, thanks to Miss Campbell.

Others in the small and capable cast: Portia Booth, William Cottrell, Richard Koken, Bud Winstead, Charles Barclay, Virgil Garwood.



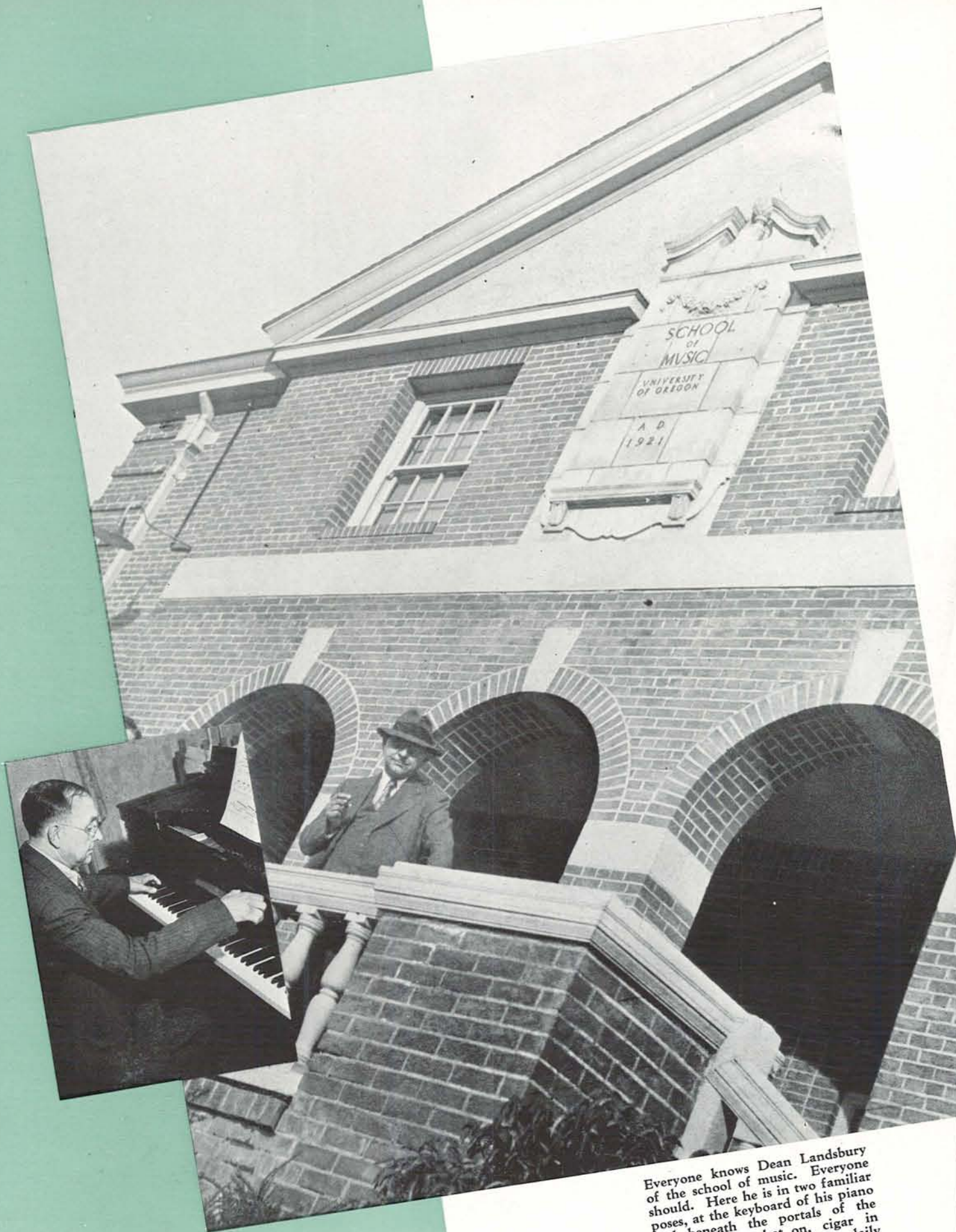


University players keynoted versatility this season. Looking themselves over, top down and left to right, we see: George Bikman as Nicky in *SHINING HOUR*, and as Col. Sherwood in *PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS*; Virginia Scoville, the wild Kitty Packard of *DINNER AT EIGHT* laughs at herself as the maid in *GOODBYE AGAIN*; Timid Mr. Clayton of *GOODBYE AGAIN* (G. F. SMITH) doesn't approve of Lover Talbot in *DINNER AT EIGHT*; Helen Roberts as

## *Out of the Dark*

Prudence in *PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS* points to her version of one of the women in *BURY THE DEAD*; Another of these women gives Marion Bauer as Millicent Jordan in *DINNER AT EIGHT* a laugh at herself; Walden Boyle as Captain in *BURY THE DEAD* wonders at his own rambunctious Ken Bixby of *GOODBYE AGAIN*; As the tough Sargeant in *BURY THE DEAD* G. T. Smith oversees himself emoting as David to Mariella (Eleanor Pitts) in *THE SHINING HOUR*.

**FORGOTTEN PEOPLE**  
Last, but far from least, the crew: James Smith, Kathleen McAlear, Iris Franzen, Ralphine Ronald Moore, Bob Winestone.



Everyone knows Dean Landsbury of the school of music. Everyone should. Here he is in two familiar poses, at the keyboard of his piano and beneath the portals of the music building, hat on, cigar in hand, ready to begin his daily walk among many student friends.

Outstanding visiting artists combined their talents with those of students in the school of music to make the 1936-37 school year "an outstanding year musically," in the words of John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music.

During the fall term the ASUO concert series brought to the students the great negro tenor, Roland Hayes, singing classical airs as well as the beloved negro spirituals; Serge Jaroff and the famous Don Cossack chorus, who sang their Russian ballads before a crowd of 4000 students and townspeople.

Winter term McArthur Court was the scene

company. The first, given over a nation-wide hook-up, featured as soloists Hal Young, tenor, professor of voice, and Dorothy Louise Johnson, student violinist. Pianist Robert Garretson was presented with the orchestra in the second radio program, a broadcast to the Northwest via NBC's red network.

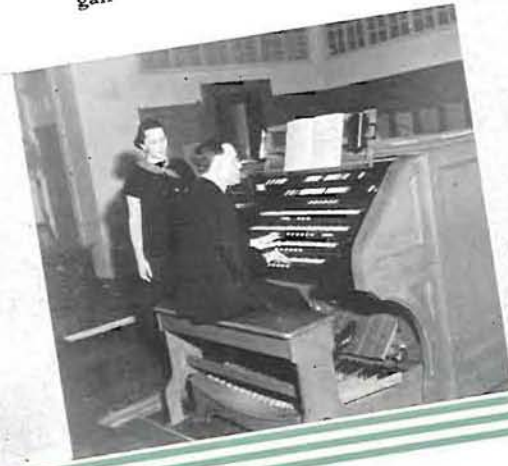
Dean Landsbury was presented at the piano with the orchestra in its fall concert. During the spring semester the orchestra made concert tours to Roseburg, Medford, Klamath Falls and Lakeview.

Paul Petri directed the 110 voices of the Polyphonic choir in a fall term concert of traditional

Dean Landsbury finds relaxation at the keyboard of his piano.



John Stark Evans is seated before the console of the organ as a student looks on.



Hal Young practices his tenor arias at the keyboard after joining the music faculty.



of a matinee performance by the cosmopolitan Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which fulfilled its engagement despite delays caused by heavy snows. The Eugene Gleemen were an added attraction during the term, with Harpist Doris Calkins and baritone Mark Daniels as soloists.

The brilliant tenor of opera, screen and concert stage, Nino Martini, was the featured guest artist of spring term.

Student choir and orchestra concerts and light opera productions by the public school music department were presented in accord with Dean Landsbury's statement that "emphasis is coming to be placed upon group rather than upon individual performance. I believe that music should be in conjunction with education, not a separate thing. It is becoming more and more a factor in general education, and a profession for few."

High points of the year's performances by the University symphony orchestra, directed by Rex Underwood, were two half-hour programs, broadcast over facilities of the National Broadcasting

Christmas carols and in Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," in spring term.

Other group performances were given during the year by the public school music department, which, with eighteen leads and a chorus of seventy University high school students, presented the Gil-



Rex Underwood is shown poised on the director's stand just before the symphony went on the air over a nation-wide hook-up. Dean Landsbury is about to play.



The symphony is set for a nation-wide broadcast.



Oregon's polyphonic choir.



Rex Underwood, violin in hand, poses casually in his office in the music building.



A trio of music majors hear the classics played in the music building's Carnegie room.



Harpist Brandon Young plucks sweet music from the strings of her husky instrument.

bert and Sullivan light opera, "The Gondoliers," during the winter term.

Special interest was shown in the initial appearance fall term of Hal Young, tenor, who was the newest member of the music school's teaching staff. His accompanist was Aurora Potter Underwood, piano instructor at the school of music.

First recital of the fall term was presented by three piano students of George Hopkins—Lucia Davis, Lois Ann Whipple, and Robert Garretson. In addition, Louis Artau, piano instructor, presented in recital three of his students—Edythe Farr, Elwin Myrick, and Monroe Richardson.

Brandon Young, harpist, was heard during the winter term; while Dorothy Gore, Ruthalbert Wolfenden, Barbara Jane Powers, and Molly Bob Small, violin students of Rex Underwood, were presented in recitals later in the year. In a joint recital, Hal Young presented Barbara Ward, contralto, and John Stark Evans introduced William McKinney, organist. Madge Conaway, cellist student of Mrs. Lora Ware, and Mary Field, piano student of Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood, were heard in another joint recital.

Two staff members of the department of music of Oregon State college, Lillian Jeffries Petrie, pianist, and Delbert Moore, violinist, were heard during the fall semester in a recital at the school of music. Mr. Moore, head of the violin department at the Corvallis school, is a graduate of the University music school.

Three music scholarships were awarded during the year, the Phi Beta scholarship for musicianship going to Dorothy Louise Johnson, and the Phi Mu Alpha scholarship for musicianship, accomplishment, and promise going to Richard Hagopian, freshman in voice from Revere, Massachusetts. Miss Johnson, concert master of the University symphony orchestra, was also awarded the symphony scholarship, given each year to an outstanding member of the orchestra.

The year was a big one for the three national music honoraries on the campus—Phi Beta, women's professional fraternity of music and drama; Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's upperclass music honorary, and Phi Mu Alpha, professional music honorary for men.

The three groups were jointly responsible for the appearance on the campus of the well-known Abas string quartet, which was heard during the fall term in a series of three concerts.

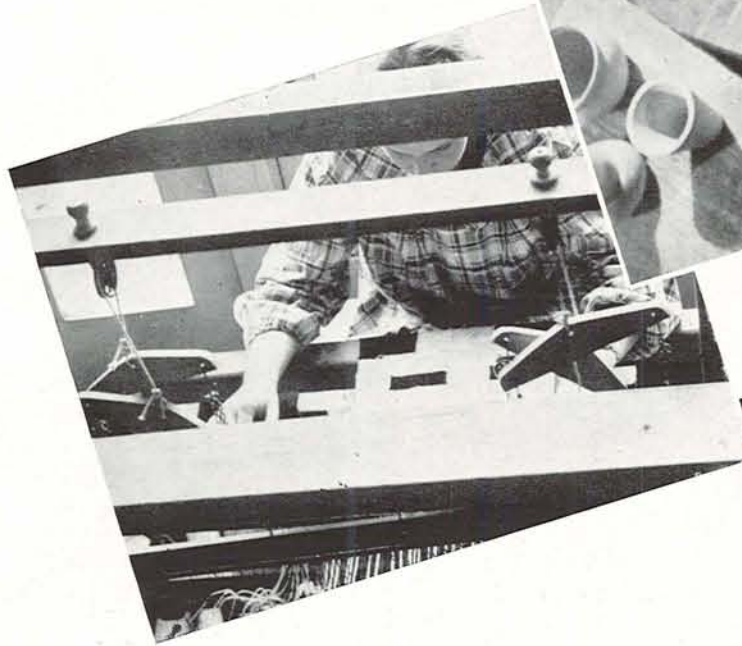
In demand for performances during the year was the Phi Beta trio of Molly Bob Small, violinist, Roberta Moffitt, cellist, and Theresa Kelly, pianist.

Mu Phi Epsilon sponsored the fall concert of the University symphony orchestra, with the proceeds going to the group's scholarship fund.

Music for chorus, ensemble, voice and piano was given to the University library by W. Gifford Nash Jr. from the collection of his father, the late W. Gifford Nash.

Dorothy Louise Johnson and Hal Young look over a score as they prepare for a nationwide broadcast with the University Symphony.





Top to bottom: art student artists get that between-rest breather on the patio; the sunken garden and court of the art school at night; nimble fingers make pottery in the applied design class; two studies in weaving.

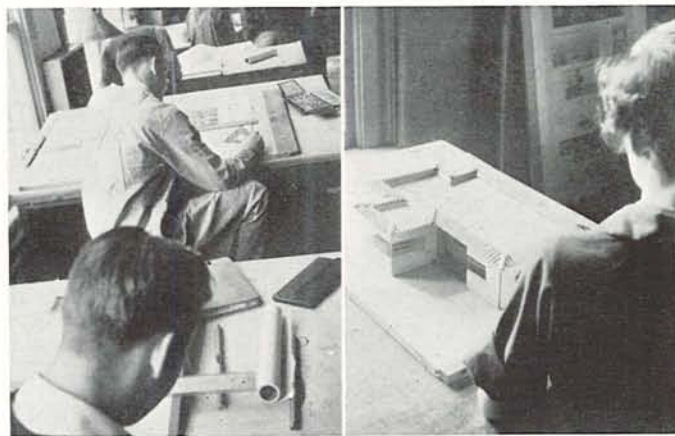
## Allied Arts

Purple shadows flicker over a sun-touched patio and dance across a fresco of the mighty figure of Paul Bunyan and his great blue ox, guarding the right end of the arcade to the school of Architecture and Allied Arts. At the other end rugged foresters done in vivid-line and color depict the lumbering industry of the northwest. A group of smock-clad students stand in an open doorway arguing Surrealism with a friendly informality. It is this informality that is the dominant atmosphere of Oregon's art school, which has been proclaimed "art center of the West", and which is headed by Dean Ellis Fuller Lawrence, chairman of the American Institute of Architect's educational committee.

"The Mother of the Arts", or the first of the eight departments in the school, is architectural design with which three more departments, interior design, structural design, and landscape architecture are closely allied. The courses are thorough, requiring five years for each except that of structural design which can be completed in four.

Along the walls of the school of architectural design hang evidences of five long years of work that have been expended in the professional course by majors in the school. Beginning with simple buildings with column entrances done in black and white, they progress through more complicated designs rendered in water coloring of delicate and brighter hues. Hotels, great civic monuments, public arts museums and metropolitan theaters are meticulously worked out, some even modeled in clay and photographed. Last of all there is an extensive lay-out of a complete college campus planned to the point of construction.

The word "art" to most of us, however, means drawing, painting, and sculpturing. In the painting and drawing department of the University's school, groups of student artists, pallets in hand, trans-



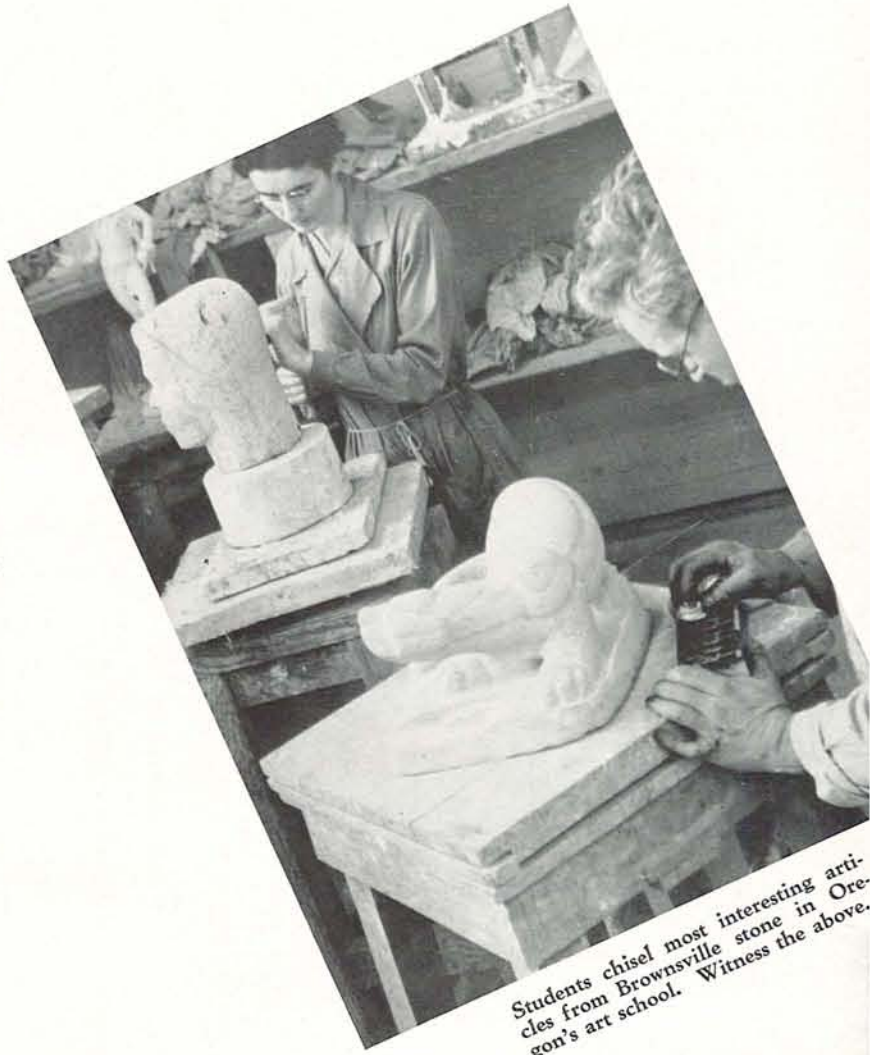


# They Create

ter objects before them to canvas-covered easels with deft hands and steady brushes. Perhaps the model is a chalk-white oxen's skull, hollow-eyed with horns outstretched against a mustard colored background, or a bright bird on a dull brown limb. Along the walls are products of their artistry; a copper colored negro girl with a bright shawl draped around her body, an old white-bearded man hunched dejectedly, in a chair, bright modern art in vivid striking colors, a still life of a slender vase.

Across the hall, students of sculpturing work with their hands to transform ugly mass into individual forms of beauty, chiseling splendor from the rugged stone, molding figures of grace from bulky clay. A Grecian maiden's head, a slender, polished horse, the torso of a stalwart man, grace the benches of the studio. Here one finds true beauty as the ancients saw it. The beauty of form and figure.

The art school, as is sometimes thought, however, is not limited alone to those who are majors, excluding all others from its portals. To the contrary, it has a department of general art for outsiders seeking artistic expression. Here fashion illustration is taught as well as applied design in block printing, pottery, and textile weaving. Here students of journalism and business administration come to



Students chisel most interesting articles from Brownsville stone in Oregon's art school. Witness the above.



The sunken court and Spanish stucco and tile of the art school looks foreign under a mantle of snow.

fashion with artistic fervor squat blue jugs and shiny candlesticks from clay. Here they weave bright modern patterns and Indian symbols into brilliant scarfs, and find an outlet for pent-up creative genius.

In addition to these departments in the school of Architecture and Allied Arts, the University offers a complete course in normal arts to students who wish to make art teaching a profession. This department acquaints the student with art, not only from the creative aspect, but from the appreciative point of view also.

Closely related to the school of Architecture and Allied Arts is the Murray-Warner Oriental Art Museum which is also one of the most interesting



An art student at work. Freddie Merrell is the artist here.



Miss Maude Kerns is instructing art students in the top photo. Students relax in the open air of the court between classes in the other scene.

spots on the Oregon campus. Here rare examples of early Oriental culture are housed. Delicate porcelains from the Ming dynasty, heavy armors of Japanese war-lords, rich golden tapestries and ornate jade tell more than history can of the mysterious eastern world that is so strangely little known to us. The building, which was designed by Dean Lawrence of the University school of architecture, was built by the University of Oregon to house this rare collection given to the school by Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, and has since its completion been the subject of wide interest everywhere.

## Their Art is Shaping

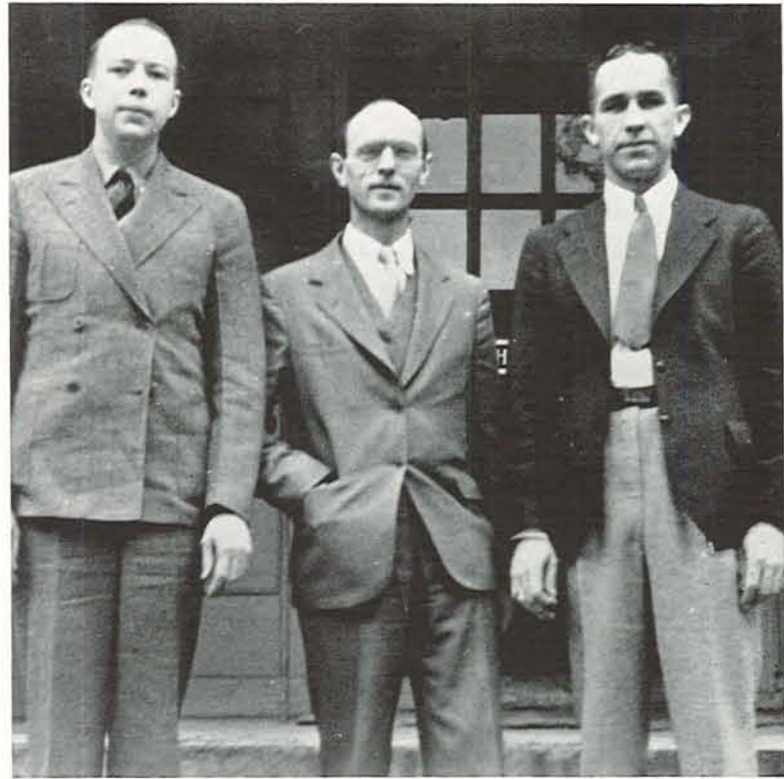
Almost unique among top-ranking schools of higher education in the country, the University of Oregon uses a symposium form of debating that, in the three years since it was introduced by John L. Casteel, head of the speech faculty, has gained national approval.

"Negative" and "affirmative" belong to a debater's vocabulary of the past at Oregon. All phases of the problem are discussed by speakers, and the audience may draw their own conclusions and question the debaters.

Each year more than 40 granges, churches, schools, and public forums are addressed by Oregon students. Week-long tours during the winter term take the teams north to Vancouver, British Columbia, south to Ashland.

The problems used this year were "Forms of Government" and "The Constitution of Today." The following debaters participated: Barnard Hall, William Lubersky, Robert Dent, John Luvaas, Roy Vernstrom, Howard Kessler, Freed Bales, Edwin Robbins, Alva Blackerby, Paul Plank, Robert Young, Avery Combs, Kessler Cannon, Freeman Patton, Walter Eschebeck, Zane Kemler, and George Halem.

W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech, coached both squads.



Speech directors W. A. Dahlberg, John Casteel and D. E. Hargis.



Members of the speech debate group were: first row, Professor Casteel, George Haley, Freeman Patton, Howard Kessler, Bob Young, Professor Dahlberg; second row, Walt Eschebeck, Paul Plank, Bill Lubersky, Roy Vernstrom, John Luvaas; third row, Bob Dent, Zane Kemler, Kessler Cannon, Avery Combs, Alva Blackerby; back, Freed Bales, Barney Hall, Ed Robbins.



Co-ed speakers who toured the state as representatives of the University speech classes were, left to right, Betty Brown, Lorraine Larson, Francis Mays, Jeanette Hafner, and Pearl Paddock.



Radio forum: front row, Louise Sandstrom, Laura Bryant, Helen Ingle, Donald Hargis; middle, Douglas Parker, Marshall Nelson, Warren Waldorf, James Black; back row, Douglass Milne, Noel Benson, Kenneth Abraham, Robert Vadais, Gay Pinkstaff.

## Figures of Speech

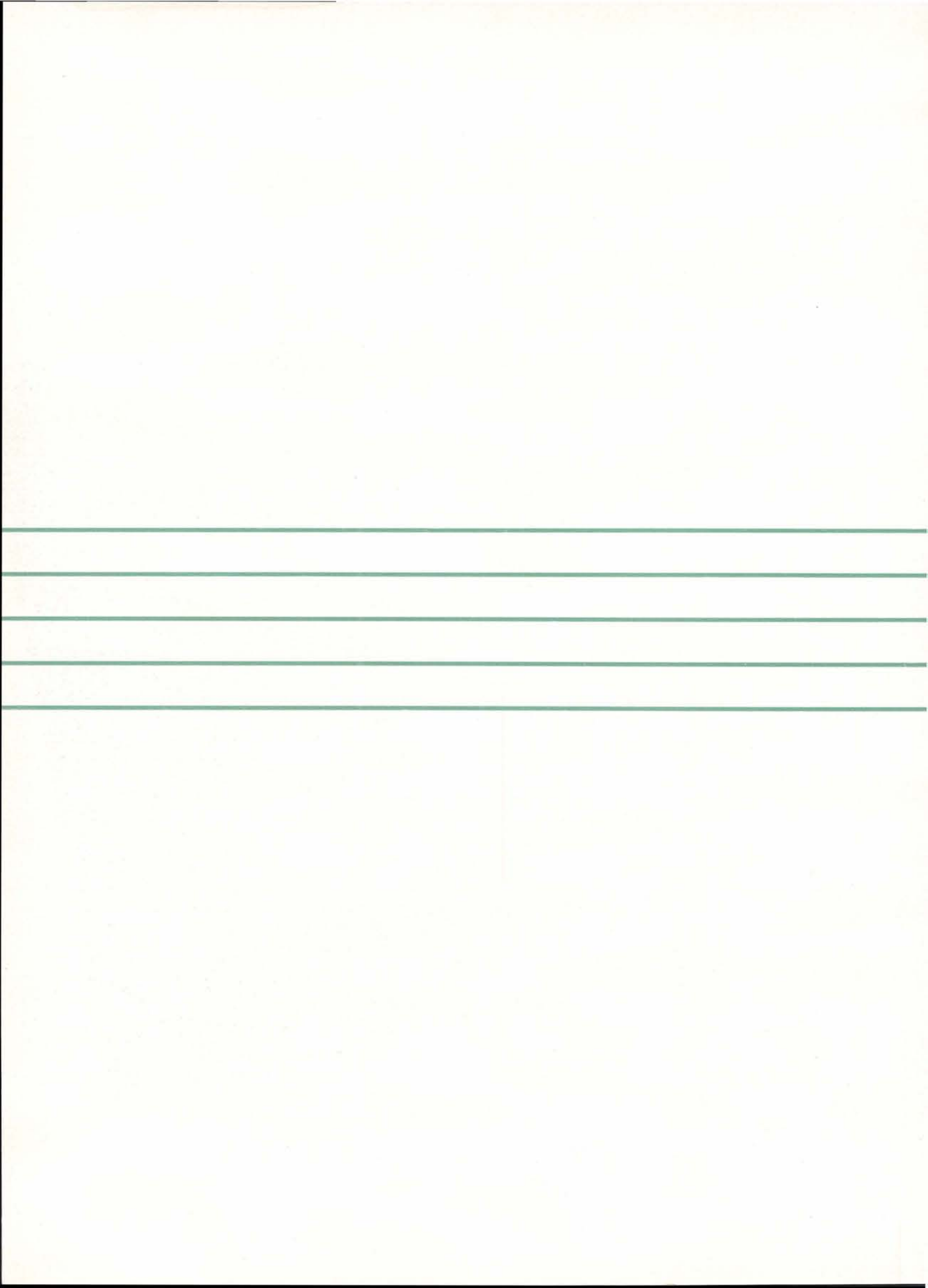
An innovation this year, the class in radio speaking and writing under D. E. Hargis, instructor in speech, has become enormously popular with students contemplating careers as announcers, continuity writers, or radio dramatists.

Fifteen-minute programs given weekly over stations KORE at Eugene and KOAC at Corvallis, further stimulated classwork with the speech division sound equipment.

Another incentive to better public speaking at the University has been the W. F. Jewett speech contests, a series sponsored from a fund left by the late W. F. Jewett. The first prizes for each competition are \$25, and two additional awards of \$15 and \$5 are made.

Winners during the past year have been: Zane Kemler, men's intersectional; Laura Bryant, women's intersectional; George Bikman, poetry reading; Howard Kessler, radio forum; Dean Ellis, after dinner; Freed Bales, men's intersectional; Willard Marsh, after dinner; Marge Petsch, women's intersectional; Charles Paddock, forum.

The Failing-Beekman senior oratorical contest was won last year by Stanley Bromberg with Marge Petsch, second.



# CONCERTS

BALLERUSSE ● DON COSSACKS ● MARTINI ● BYRD ● ELLINGTON ● HAYES

Stars of Today Shine  
on Campus



*in greater concert series*

Roland Hayes.



Nino Martini.



**By All Means Stupendous**

**We Have Presented  
ASUO CONCERT SERIES  
1936-1937**

The appearance of Nino Martini, climaxes one of the outstanding concert series ever brought to the Oregon campus. Through the efforts of the Educational Activities board and the Music and Lyceum council, the Associated Students were able to present such great attractions as the Don Cossack Russian chorus, Roland Hayes, the Ballet Russe, Admiral Byrd, Duke Ellington, and Jimmy Dorsey. Every concert played before a capacity crowd in huge McArthur Court.

**Super Colossal  
Production**



Admiral Richard E. Byrd.



Top: Colonel Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.  
Center: Don Cossack Russian Chorus.  
Below: Duke Ellington and his band.





# The Army



Col. E. V. D. Murphy, head of the Oregon unit of the ROTC. He will retire soon after devoting a life to the army.

Thirty-four Oregon advanced military students went off to summer camp at Vancouver barracks to bring back the honored "Doughboy of the West" trophy. This handsome bronze figure of a doughboy is awarded each year to the advanced ROTC unit which has the highest average score in rifle competition in the Ninth Corps Area which embraces the Pacific states. Any school winning the trophy three consecutive years gains permanent possession of the trophy. Oregon has won the "Doughboy of the West" in 1929, 1930, and 1936.

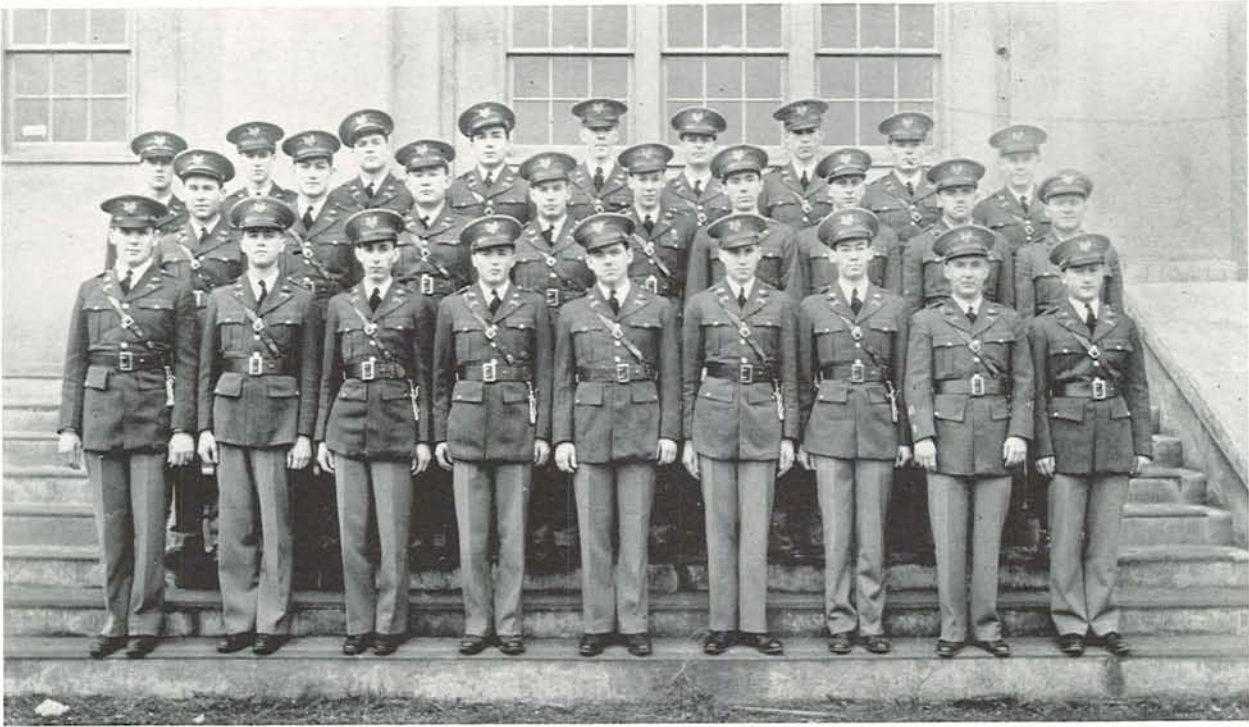
The score of the University of Oregon boys in the 1936 competition was the highest in the continental United States.

The trophy itself is, curiously enough, coming back to its own home. The handsome little statue was sculptured at the University of Oregon art school in 1920 by Avard Fairbanks who was then a professor of sculptor at the University. Model for the piece was a freshman by the name of Richard W. Reed who became captain of Oregon's football team in 1924. In 1936 this same Richard W. Reed came back to Oregon to be end coach for the Oregon varsity.

To make room for the new physical education building the barracks were this year moved from their old stand on the corner of Fifteenth and University streets to Fifteenth and Onyx. Here each

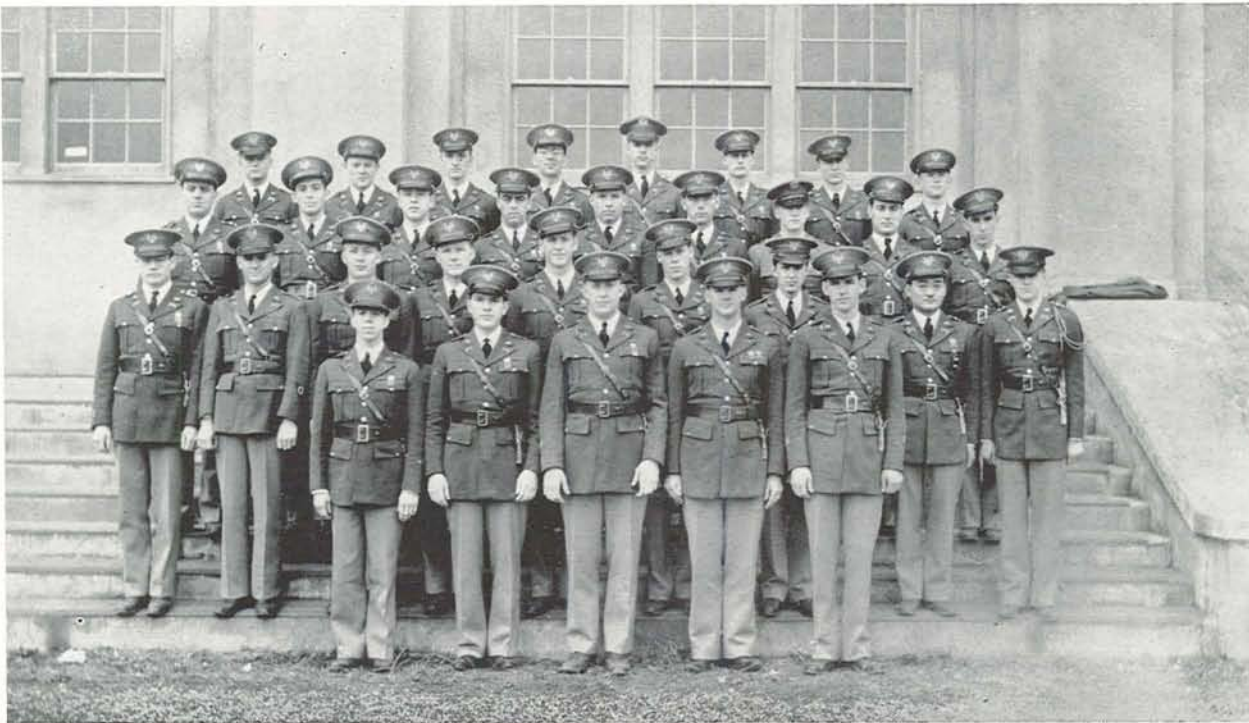


Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Aughinbaugh presents awards to the five outstanding freshmen in military in behalf of Scabbard and Blade. The award-winners were: from left to right, Galen Robbins, Robert Findtner, George Knight, Charles Murphy, and Arthur Murphy.



Juniors in the ROTC division. First row, Denny Braid, Joseph Salles, Ralph Olsen, Charles Miller, Gordon McGowan, Gordon Palmer, Wallace Wilson, Reed Fendall, Leo Marlantes; second row, Glenn Kantock, Sam Kroschel, Charles Shimomura, Kenneth Kirtley, Herschel Hardisty, Lester Miller, Dale Lasselle, Clyde Walker, Walter Swanson; back, Noel Benson, Jack Lew, Lief Jacobsen, Gerald Smith, Jack Stafford, Robert Goodfellow, Robert Goodman, Vernon Moore, Doug Milne.

## *Student Soldiers*



Seniors in ROTC during the past year were: first row, Robert Chilton, Frank Nash, Delbert Bjork, Sid Milligan, Fred Hammond; second row, Pat Cassidy, Charles Reed, Louis Larson, Cecil Barker, Ed Jacobs, Dale Hardisty, William Corman, Minoru Yasui, Franklin Allen; third row, Edward Elfving, Robert Newlands, Fred Smith, Jason Bailey, Gordon Buegler, Clarence White, Robert Kidder, Sam McGaughey. Back, John Keyes, George Sherwin, Alfred Tyson, Jack McGirr, Max Morse, Dave Silven, John Thomas, Julius Scruggs.

## 'ten--shun



Tom Aughinbaugh pins a medal of military merit on George Knight as frosh soldiers Robbins, Findtner, and the Murphy brothers stand at attention.

A closeup of Aughinbaugh and Arthur Murphy. Ray Morse and William Anderson look on.



Monday, Wednesday, and Friday underclassmen in the unit divide their time between drilling and study courses in map reading and general military practice. A stirring sight is the mass formation when the whole unit is mustered out for battallion drills in uniform. During the inclement weather drilling is done in the drill shed, but on the nicer spring days advantage is taken of the facilities of the large open air parade ground directly in back of the barracks.

Advanced students go to camp between their Junior and Senior years, and from the Senior group each year the cadet officers are picked. The cadet Colonel is the ranking officer and is chosen each year on the basis of his skill and efficiency in the department. After commanding the unit for the entire fall term, Roy Morse completed his advanced course and was awarded his reserve commission from the army. This necessitated his leaving the department.

To take over this important post, unit officials chose Delbert Bjork, big, blond captain of the Oregon football team. Bjork assumed command winter term and remained as cadet Colonel until the finish of the school year.

The only change in the faculty of the unit during the year was the addition of Major A. L. Morris to the faculty, replacing Captain Edward Kelly who retired. Colonel E. V. D. Murphy remained in charge. Other staff members included: Major Back, Major Wappenstein, and Sergeants Blythe and Agule.

An innovation in Oregon military circles was the co-ed rifle team. Sharpshooting women were: first row, Marjorie Bates, Lucille Bachman, Louise Woodruff, Louise Watson; second row, Margaret Burnett, Blanche Moore, Constance Kletzer; third row, Katherine Miller, Ruth Ketchum, Sergeant Blythe, coach, is in the back.



Rifle shooting at the University took a new twist in 1936 when Sergeant Harvey Blythe, rifle instructor for the ROTC unit, announced that he would instruct any girls who were interested in developing rifle shooting as a hobby. The response was remarkable. Soon the girls were turning out in sufficient enough numbers and were becoming skilled enough to think of organizing a women's rifle team.

First big match of the season was a "shoulder-to-shoulder" match with the faculty team, with the girls coming out on the long end of the score.

The big match of the season was with the University of Washington girls' team. Eight of the Oregon coed sharpshooters journeyed to Seattle for the match, losing by a 1720 to 1680 score. In the postal matches the girls broke even, winning half of their thirty matches.

Members of the team were Louise Woodruff, Margaret Barnett, Blanche Moore, Ruth Ketchum, Jean Gulovson, Marjorie Bates, Louise Watson, Leota McCracken, and Lucille Bachman.

Oregon's men's rifle team, also coached by Sergeant Blythe, continued to maintain its high status among the nation's best. The five-man squad turned in a score of 961 in its firing for the national Hearst trophy. This was only four points below the 965 score which won first place for Oregon in 1935.

Members of the five-man squad were Captain Del Bjork, Jack Lewis, Stanley Warren, Bill Gieske, and Donald Boyd.

The Webfoots fared well in postal competition, winning around 75 percent of the matches.



The Webfoot rifle team is rated one of the crack squads in the nation. Kneeling, Donald Boyd, Gerald Childers, Del Bjork, Jack Law, Galen Robbins, Verlin Wolfe; standing, Coach Blythe, Wyburd Furrell, Ira Helgren, Clifford Ingle, William Giescke, Stanley, Robert Fairfield.

## Sharpshooters

These half-dozen girls shot bulls-eyes for the co-ed rifle team: Blanche Moore Dorothy Myers, Marie Cavanaugh, Fredrica Merrill, Phyllis Adams, Betty Jean Van Atta.



# Rhythm is their Business



Bands of Oregon and Oregon State merge 'mid the fever of football feud on the Corvallis field. Rooters in yon stadium yelled themselves loco as the Staters piled up the biggest victory in years.

Band work at Oregon during the year took on new color when all band activity was split into two groups. Personnel of the "pep" band and the concert band was much the same, but the styles and purposes of each were radically different.

Under the leadership of Ellsworth Huffman, the pep band started out the season with "swing" music at the football games, but the spaciousness of the stadium proved too much for the small group. "Swing" gave way to the martial rhythm of the pep band under the baton of Douglas Orme. The smartly-clad unit continued to function at rallies and athletic contests throughout the year.

The group came "under new management" during the year, being taken over by the associated students as one of the functions of their organization. Previously, band members had been given military credit for their participation.

A more classical type of music was featured by the concert band, also directed by Douglas Orme. Modern as well as traditional concert music was performed by the group during its concerts in the music building auditorium and at student assemblies.

Membership of both bands are determined each term after individual tryouts conducted by leader Orme. The practice of training alternate or understudy players enables a greater number of students to receive band instruction and has the function of developing new players. Mayo Sorenson directs the alternate band of 25 members.



This is the band—  
at ease!

Personnel of the concert band was as follows:  
Clarinets: Norman Easley, Charlotte Plummer, Phoebe Breyman, Donald Wunn, Gordon Tripp, Lewis Barry, Norman Richardson, Robert Collins, Maxine Horton, Maurice Hunter, Bob Lee Duncan, Philip Glass, and Vivian Cornutt.

Cornets: Earl Scott, Ellsworth Huffman, and Ralph Ohman.

Oboe: Russell Helterline.

Flutes: Mayo Sorenson and Gordon Hogan.

Bassoon: Wendell Gilfry.

Saxophones: Joe Shirey, Jay Langston, Fred Dallas, and Bruce Higby.

Bass Clarinet: Robert Hoefler.

French Horns: John Miller, Arthur Ebright, Fred Tobey, and William Curry.

Trumpets: Robert Douglass and Thomas Landles.

Trombones: Edwin Waisanen, Dorr Huffman, Vinton Snyder, and Ernest Murphy.

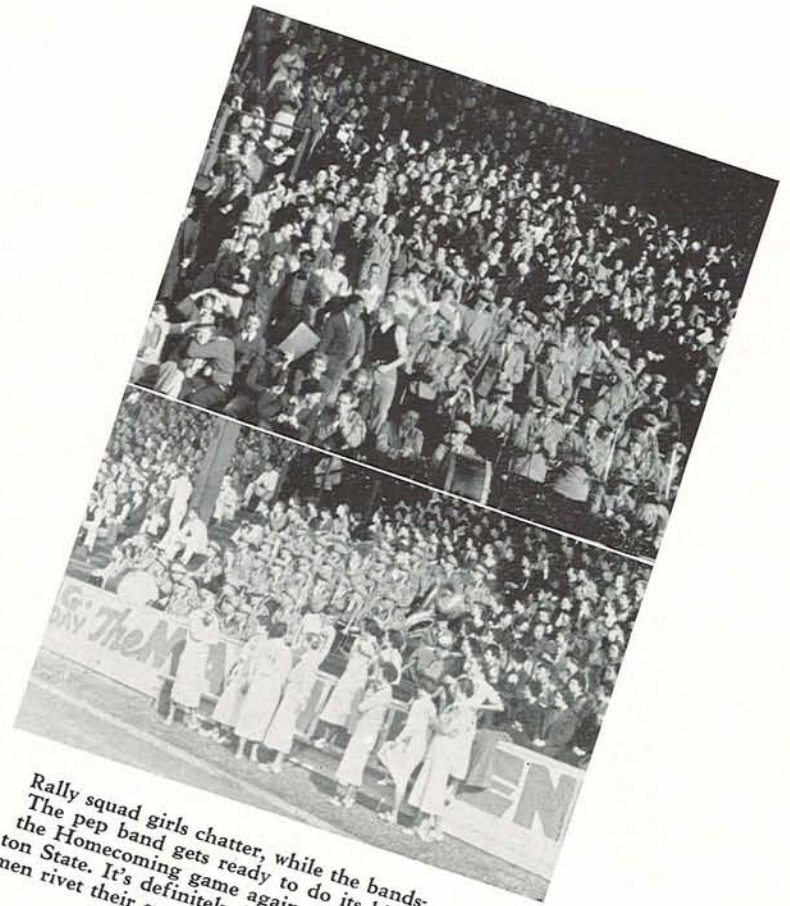
String Bass: George Varoff and Norman Garden.

Basses: George Wiseman, Harold Hibard, and Delos Shinn.

Percussion: Edgar Wulzen, Jack Gorrill, and Cleo Van Vliet.

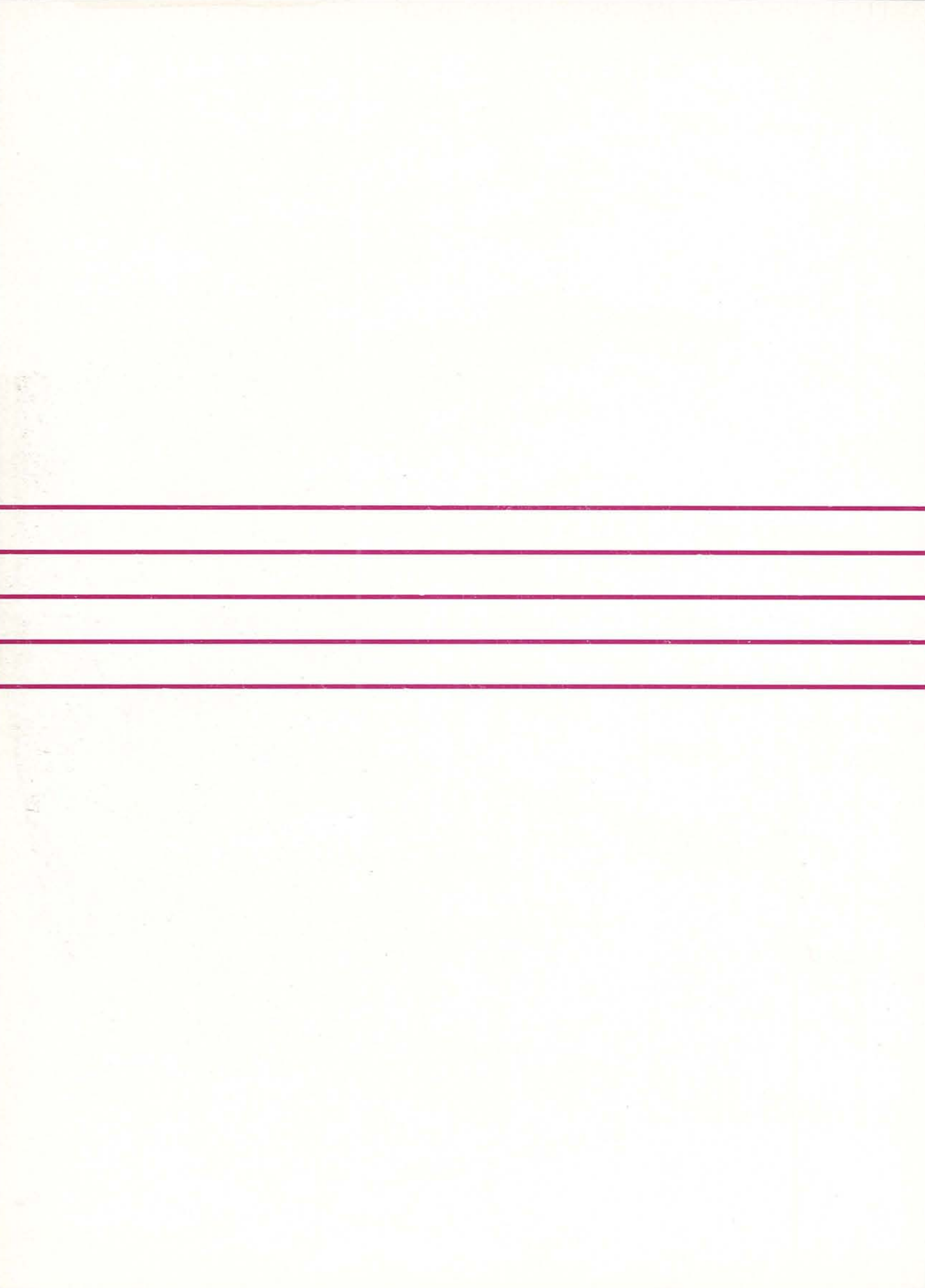
Harp: Brandon Young.

Baritone: Wayne Gilfry.



*Rally squad girls chatter, while the bands-  
The pep band gets ready to do its bit at  
the Homecoming game against Washing-  
ton State. It's definitely S.R.O.  
men rivet their eyes on the field.*





# LET'S DANCE

PAUL PENDARVIS



JIMMY DORSEY



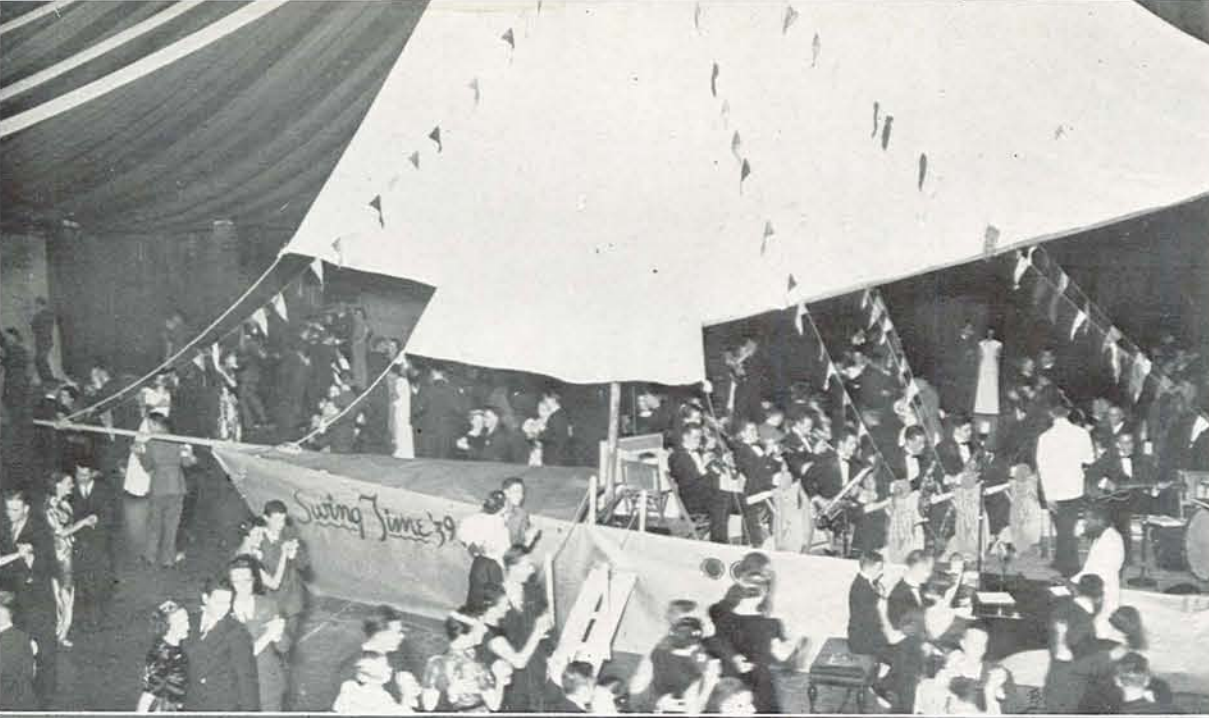
DUKE ELLINGTON

'Swing It' Craze Sends Campus  
Agog



*at myriad of university dances*





Below, left to right:  
Oregon's finest appear before dancers at the Lemon-Orange Squeeze. The bearded and beardless received rewards at the Soph Whiskerino. Above, Jack Berry, Dave Gammon—the winnah', Harry Weston, Jack Wagstaff, Tom Turner, and Elmer Williams.

The form of the sophomore's Swing Time is outlined among student swingers at the annual informal. Below: a close-up of the swingers in still motion.

Student dancers swing it near the flagship at the Sophomore Informal, one of the highlights of the winter term social season.

A group of merry makers pause before the distant sail on the horizon at the informal. Left to right the following loom up: Ruth Stanley, Willie Fry, Winnifred Pembroke, Gene Truby, Lois Talbot, one of the Brewer twins, Kay Staples and Clayton Ellis.

Dean Earl pauses among the patrons as pennants and sea-gulls fly overhead.





Queen Peggy giggles as she is burdened by gazes of subjects, a crown, an escort and gardenias at the prom.



A Pi Phi and a SPE pause at the Junior Prom after having been awarded cups for being named the most outstanding juniors. Their names are Martha McCall and Del Bjork.



Royalty rules from behind band at the Kenny Allen's Junior Prom.

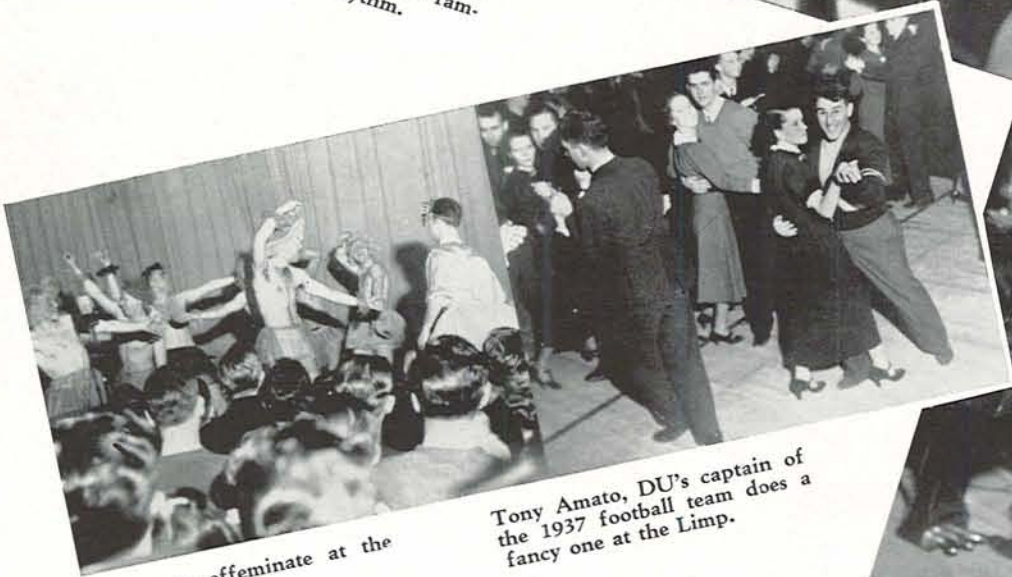
A close-up of royalty itself.

The camera clicked at the crowd in the three shots below and snapped happy couples in their dance.





The Duke grins during the formal senior ball, when couples jammed McArthur Court to dance to the famous Ellington rhythm.



Tony Amato, DU's captain of the 1937 football team does a fancy one at the Limp.



Bruisers go effeminate at the Letterman's Limp.

Deep sea divers, clowns, cow-lads and lasses, and what-have-you do a turn about Gerlinger floor in the grand march of the Beaux Arts ball, the art school's contribution to the winter social whirl.

Popeye stops in at the Beaux Arts ball with his can of spinach and the girl friend, Olive Oyl. Divers, hill billies and a girl from the Bowery were among those present.

Dancers sit one out at the Beaux Arts ball, in lobby decorated in keeping with the Davy Jones Locker theme.





Webfoot and OSC student bodies merged at an informal campus dance in Gerlinger winter term. Above, part of a large and happy crowd that attended. Below, smiling couples stop to catch the camera with a laughing Duck in the background.



The Tri Delta trio pauses at a campus dance. Left to right: Dorothy Ann Rader, Freddie Merrell and Gwen Byers.

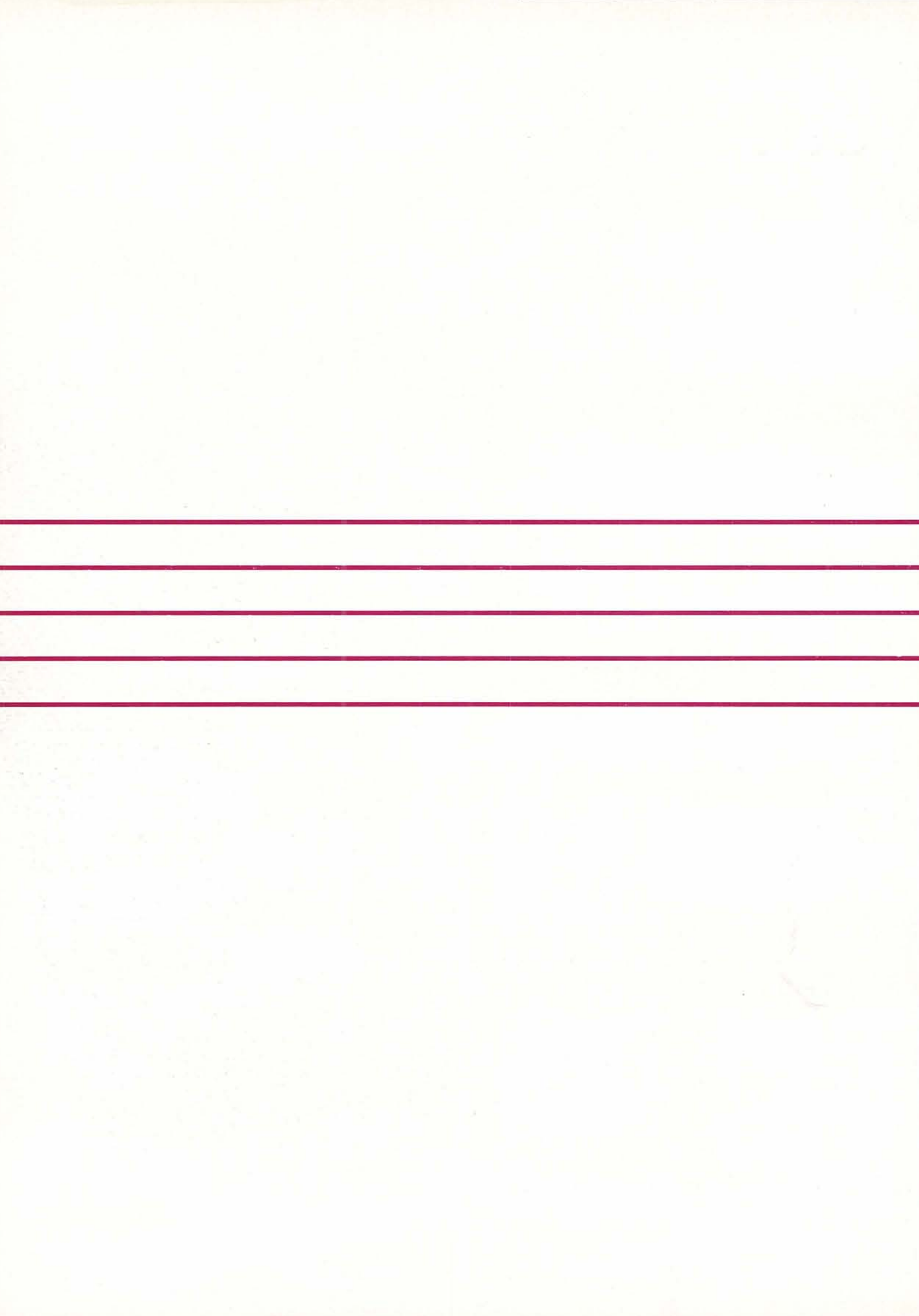
Smokey Whitfield, "delta's dusky duke" gives one of his amusing song impersonations.

Revelling at the Christmas Revels in Gerlinger—the couples swing it to the setting of fir trees and tinsel.

Mortar Board ball committee members pose with the boy friends before mosques and minarets during the spring formal hop.

Getting acquainted at the Hello dance, first affair of the year and start of many a freshman romance.





# COLLEGE LIFE

CLEVER ● CAMPUS ● CAMERA ● CATCHES ● LIFE ● IN PICTURES

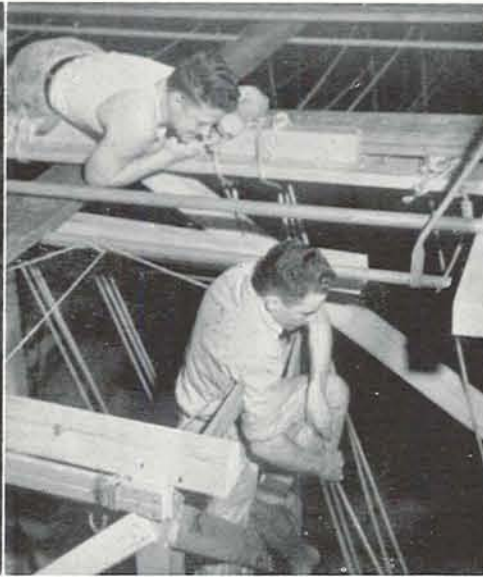
Pictorial Parade Finds Student  
Campus Life



*in varied moods of collegiana*



The Ballet Russe attracted a large student crowd. Harry McCall and Eddie Vail in the foreground as Barbara Lavers, in the center, stares into the camera.



Hard-working students dared the dangers of the catwalks sky-high in the igloo making ready for the Ballet.



Always time for a smoke and a lemon "coke" in the Side. Mel Johnson is the one taking a puff.



Once a term students "run the gauntlet" of registration—white cards, yellow cards, red cards, advisers, signatures, and, not least, payments.



Del Bjork and Little Colonel Dorothy Rinehart walk beneath sabers of steel at the Military Ball.

Neophytes Chapman, Callahan and Truax make foolish before Alpha Delta Sigma initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kessler, advocates of student marriages and founders of the Two-Can-Live-As-Cheaply-Association.

Oscar Pinedo from Peru pores over his notes.

Freshman week . . . Flocks of bright sophisticated young things with new fur coats and shiny luggage, striving to look bored in the face of a new world . . . sophomores and upper classmen in last year's coats and hats, frankly excited at being back among old friends and thrilled at meeting new ones . . . rushing chairmen collaring helpless innocents and shouting rash assertions in their ears, "Greta Garbo didn't really come from Sweden. She is American by birth and a member of our Podunkus chapter of Tri Mu by choice," or "Our cook makes the best pie on the campus."

Rush week over . . . classes begin. Gay wisps of ribbon pinned on smart wool dresses . . . odd shaped enamel buttons attached to masculine sweater fronts.

Classes begin . . . Alarm clock bells pealing insistently from sleeping porches and sorority house windows . . . students piling out in the dull grey dawn to stumble, sleep-blinded, to eight o'clocks . . . the old libe aflame with autumn-tinted ivy . . . the steady drone of learned voices through class-room windows.

Home-coming . . . old grads together once again . . . reminiscence of the days in school . . . "Do you remember . . . ?" and "Do you know who I saw last week . . . Scotty T . . . And he said . . ." and so on through the crowded day and night. The football game . . . great shaggy lemon-yellow mums centered with bright green "O"'s . . . "Oregon Our Alma Mater" ringing from the mingled voices of students and grads . . . "As I Sit and Dream at Evening" sung in sentimental sadness at the dinner table afterward. The dance . . . the Igloo . . . flood-lights and music soft and sweet . . . old friends, long parted, dancing together once again . . . Too soon the week-end's over . . . the sound of many partings . . . "Good-bye . . . Write . . . I'll see you again next year at Homecoming."

And then exams . . . headaches . . . regrets . . . extravagant consumption of much mid-night oil . . . cries of "Boy, I cracked that'n for an 'A' . . . A pushover . . . !" and "Gosh, that'n took me! . . . Terrific!" People leaving merrily, arms loaded with gayly colored bundles tied in festive Yuletide colors . . . mid-night departures of last stragglers held by late exams . . . peace and quiet . . . life temporarily suspended . . . a campus sleeps.

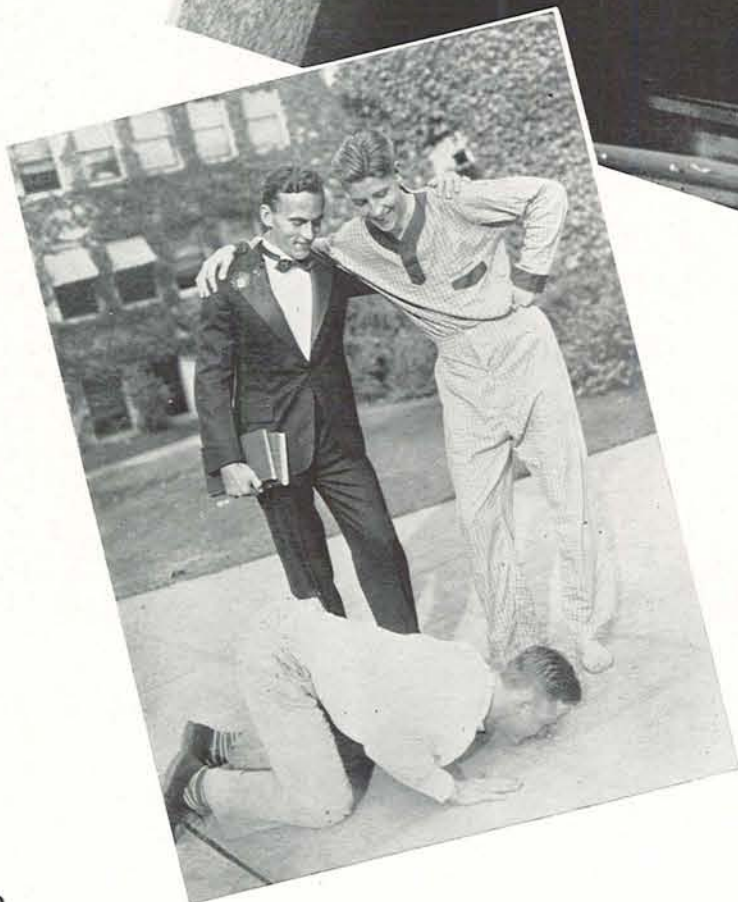
The intersection in the top shot is tread thousands of times by each student before graduation. It is the most popular on the campus, the dividing thoroughfare between the campus and the College Side. Anxious lettermen are shown attempting to sell popular yellow and green rooter's lids below.







Above: Returning students pause in autumn shadows on the rear steps of Johnson hall. Left to right: Theta Chi's President Bill Vermilion, Helen Jones, Mike Cooley, Al Krietz, and Marilyn Ebi of Delta Delta Delta.



These Landon men had a tough time after the election when they paid off rash bets. Theta Chi Paul Cushing does some fancy peanut-pushing, under the scrutiny of Theta Chi Don Seaman, who wore his tux to classes for a week, and Pi Kap Harold Faunt, who called on his very best girl in his very best nighties.

Winter term . . . Flickering arc lights casting glistening reflections on a rain-splashed street . . . trains bearing loads of shouting students coming in . . . bus loads of returning holidayers being met. Registration day . . . students gathered in bouyant chatting groups . . . laughing voices shrieking . . . "And you'd never guess what he gave me for Xmas", mingling with louder cries of "What'd ya get in Psych?" and "You did? Well he only gave me a 'C'!" Umbrellas . . . galoshes . . . cross-campus paths barely distinguishable in early morning fog dusky light. Basketball games . . . the Igloo packed with cheering spectators.

The Senior ball . . . Gay, brilliant decorations . . . flood-lights and palms . . . soft, scintillating music played on shiny instruments by expert rhythm vendors . . . black shod feet twin magnets pulling slender golden ones along . . . the poignant smell of many flowers on creamy shoulders and in shiny hair.



Peggy Carper, Carmen Curry, Knave Wagstaff, and Jean Stevenson gaze wistfully at King of Hearts Dave Silver as he gives a big smile to the cameraman. The extra hand belongs to Gladys Battleson.



Kappa Dorothy Rhinehart, third left in the second row, won Little Colonel honors at the winter term Military Ball. The co-eds above were candidates for the honor.



An energetic salesgirl lures Jean Rawson, left, and Bettylou Swarts into purchasing a rag doll.

A snow man and three coeds who made hay while the snow fell willingly pose for the Oregana cameraman for this shot.

Fall term student body prexy Fred Hammond at the wheel of the speedy and stream-lined Easy Viber 8.

Fred Beardsley captures romance with his voice that thrills.



More rain . . . Tall dark green pines against a winter sky . . . more exams . . . headaches . . . regrets . . . and winter term is over.

And then . . . spring comes . . . Pale, flesh-pink petals dripping from tall magnolia trees along the path . . . green tendrils creeping up along ivy-covered walls . . . golden sunshine casting shadows across smooth velvet grass . . . students coming to and fro from classes clad in soft linens and white shoes . . . tan-armed foursomes starting off for golf . . . laughing groups on bicycles pedalling their way along less frequented streets. . .

The mill-race . . . banks of scarlet hawthorne and graceful weeping-willows bowing to the water . . . a boy and a girl in a canoe moving slowly up the stream . . . the sound of paddles dipping back and forth . . . Spring . . . and a young man's fancy.

Assistant Dean of Women Alice McDuff and Dean of Personnel Onthank proffer sinkers to President Boyer during the YWCA doguhnut sale, as the president's eyes light up.



Theta Chi's Henry Minger, left, chairman of the senior ball, gets a radio pre-hearing of Duke Ellington, while committee members Kappa Pat Neal, Tri-Delt Jean Stevenson, and Chi Psi Ken Miller stand by.



Junior week-end . . . Campus luncheon . . . black-robed Mortar Board's and Friars weaving back and forth among the crowd in solemn dignity to add thrilled junior pledges to their lines . . . the Prom . . . music . . . soft lights . . . mothers watching proudly from the balcony above . . . the Canoe Fete . . . gayly lighted floats drifting downstream to create a strange and lovely fairyland . . . the moon outshining artificial lights below . . . Enchantment . . .

The term draws to a close . . . Commencement . . . farewells . . . "Goodbye till next fall," the undergraduates shout to each other . . . "Goodbye," the seniors say a little sadly, "See you all at Homecoming next year."



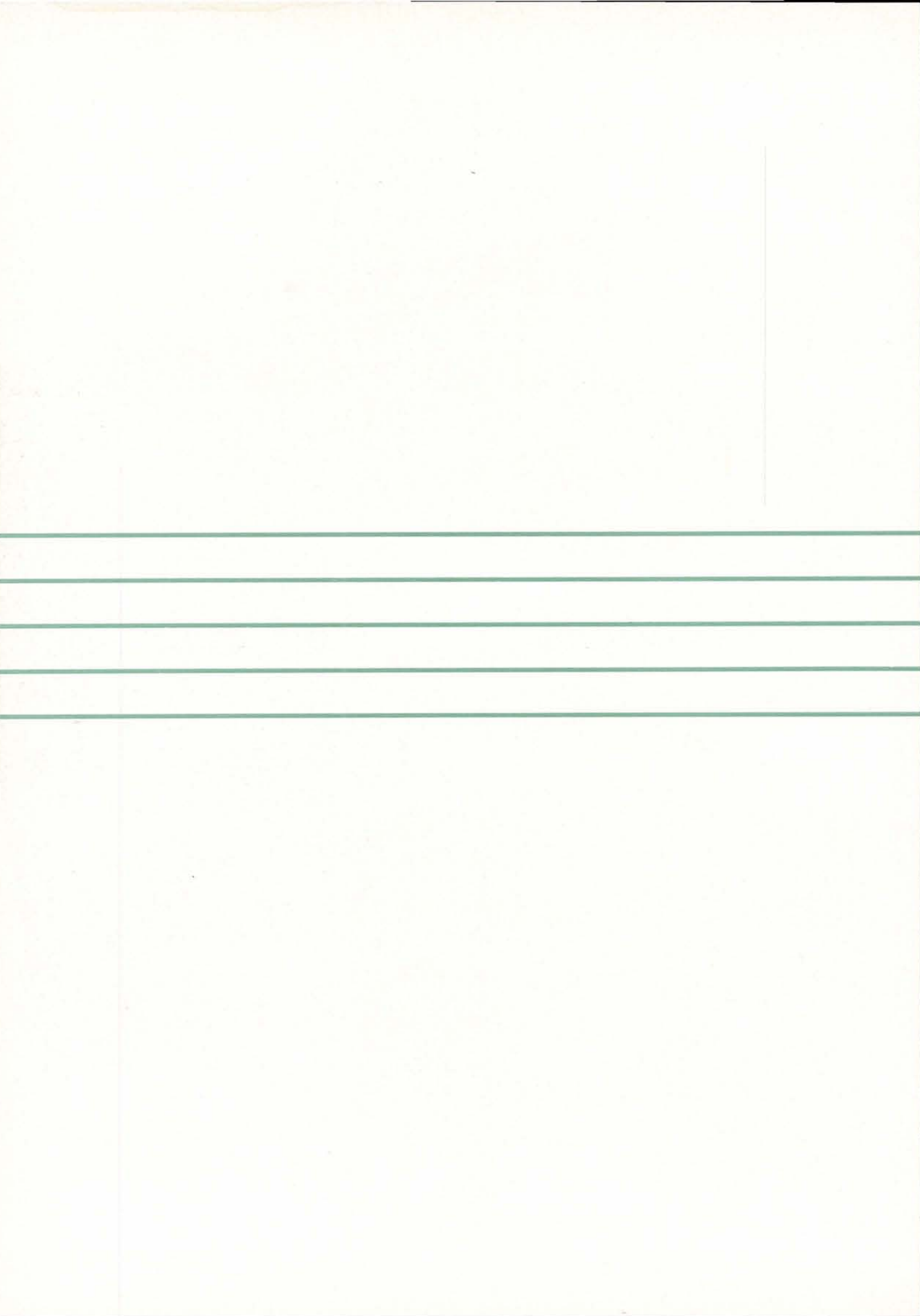
Betty Howell—with the coffee pot — makes money selling cheese sandwiches to her Kappa sisters during long evenings of study. With her is Eleanor Anderson.



Notice the varied expressions during an assembly address.



ATO Ted Fischer buys a rooter's lid from Phi Delt Sid Milligan and Sigma Chi Ralph Amato.



# PERSONALITIES

THE FAMOUS

MISS OREGON

OUR IDEAL CO-EDS

Personality Equips These  
To Win



*prominence, friends, honor*

# Miss Oregon



Marcia Steinhauser, the campus' choice as "Miss Oregon", is 19 years old, stands five feet six inches tall, weighs 118 pounds, and has curly hair and bright blue eyes. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma who since her arrival on the campus in 1935 has won great acclaim from her fellow students by her dark beauty and delightful personality.

A devotee of sports, Marcia particularly enjoys swimming, riding, and playing basketball and tennis, while her favorite amusement is dancing. Truly feminine, Marcia has definite opinions about men, and believes that the ideal college man is the one who is lots of fun and yet has brains; is neat and likes to take part in outdoor activities.

The University of Oregon and the Oregonians are very pleased and proud to present Marcia Steinhauser as "Miss Oregon".



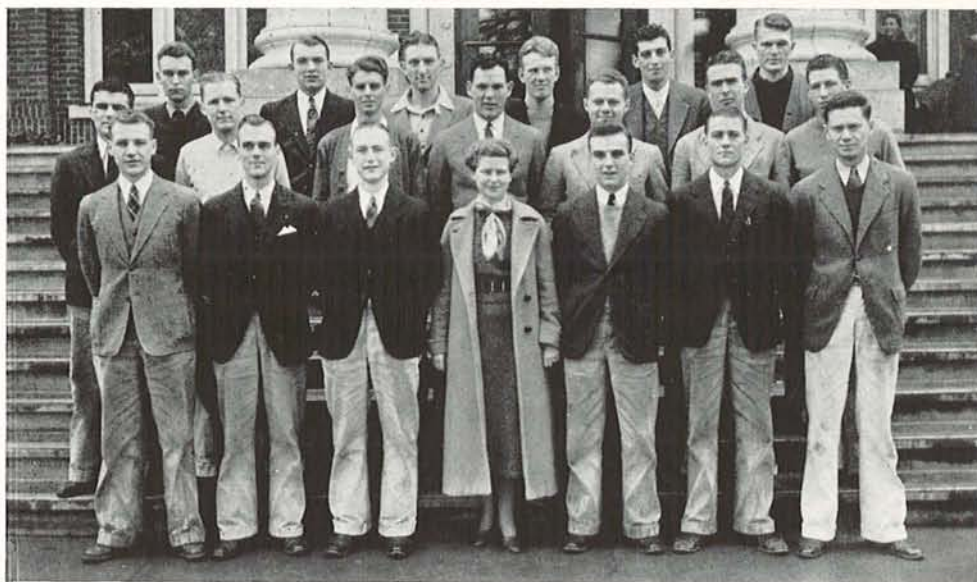
Miss Oregon poses for the Oregonian photographer at the portals of Condon hall. Her name is Marcia Steinhauser. Hood River is her home.

To head the personality section of the 1937 *Oregana*, University students selected their ideal co-ed from a group of candidates chosen from each sorority, dormitory, and independent living organization on the campus by the members themselves.

An ideal Oregon Co-ed! It was a new thought. Students gathered together in clamoring groups and chattered excitedly about it. Every feminine student had visions of herself as the feted "Miss Oregon", for there was an equal chance for everyone, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors. Selection was not to be made upon the basis of activities, grades, brains, or beauty. The requirements asked only that the title-seeker be representative of the true Oregon co-ed. Anticipation was keen and there was great speculation regarding who would be the lucky candidates.

At last it was announced that they would be introduced at the Lemon-Orange Squeeze, joint Oregon-Oregon State rally dance of winter term. There seventeen of the University's most charming co-eds were presented as candidates for the title of "Miss Oregon" before two student bodies amidst riotous applause from the dancers while Smokey Whitfield, popular student entertainer greeted each with an appropriate verse.

An all-campus election was held the following week in which five girls were chosen as final candidates. The excitement was tremendous. Everyone turned out to support his favorite co-ed. The election, in which nearly two thousand votes were cast,



The lone woman is Carolyn Hand. Her jury which selected Marcia Steinhauser surrounds her. First row, left to right: Don Johnson, Noel Benson, Jay Scruggs, Miss Hand, herself, Les Forden, Bob DeArmond, Sam Fort. Second row: Barney Hall, Cecil Barker, Bill Pierson, Jim Wells, Bob Gridley, Jack Enders, Jack Lochridge. Third row: Henry Minger, Bill Sayles, Mel Shevach, Dick Sleeter, Bob Newlands, Irwin Elder.

was one of the largest campus ballotings ever held in the history of the University of Oregon.

Betty Crawford, Kappa Alpha Theta; June Ritter, Pi Beta Phi; Frances Johnston, Gamma Phi Beta; Marcia Steinhauser, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Virginia Regan, Chi Omega, were chosen from the seventeen as last candidates for the coveted honor.

The final decision rested with a jury made up of one member from each of the men's living organizations on the campus. Their choice, after much deliberation, was Miss Marcia Steinhauser, dark-haired sophomore from Hood River, Oregon, a girl who has distinguished herself upon the campus, not only as one of the most popular of her class, but also as an excellent student and a competent activity woman.



Carolyn Hand, left, and Miss Oregon on the steps of Friendly hall.



Finalists in the Miss Oregon contest smile for the cameraman, wondering which of them will be chosen the campus' ideal co-ed. From left are Chi Omega's Virginia Regan, Gamma Phi's Frances Johnston, Theta's Betty Crawford, Pi Phi's June Ritter, and—the winnah!—Kappa's Marcia Steinhauser.





Al Davis.

ALAN DAVIS . . . Finding time to enter the realm of campus activities in spite of being a law student, Al has been Sophomore class president, a member of Skull and Dagger, Inter-fraternity council, chairman of the ASUO speaker's committee, and Alpha Tau Omega.

PEARL JOHANSEN . . . Quiet, reserved, and dignified is this ASUO Senior Woman. Pearl has been active on all campus committees, is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, Phi Chi Theta, Delta Gamma sorority, and president of heads of houses.

JIM HURD . . . Varsity swimmer, competently Jim, with his Honolulu accent, represented his fraternity at Inter-fraternity council and helped steer them through the many stormy sessions on Hell week and rushing regulations this year. Belonging to Beta Theta Pi, he is a Friar and possessor of the next highest campus office, ASUO vice-president.

ELIZABETH TURNER . . . With an air of complete poise and a quite charm that conceals a keen intellect, she served as acting president of the Sophomore class of 1936, displayed her executive ability as chairman of AWS carnival and Coed Capers. Her sorority is Pi Beta Phi.

CRAIG FINLEY . . . Always to be found in the college life of rallies and reunions, in the work of various committees and as a campus politician, "Fin" leaves behind him an enviable record. Friars, Skull and Dagger, co-chairman of Homecoming dance for '36 are more of the achievements of Phi Delta Theta's representative.



Pearl Johansen.



Jim Hurd.



Elizabeth Turner.



Craig Finley.



Gladys Battleson.

John Lewis.

Martha McCall.

Del Bjork.

GLADYS BATTLESON . . . This smiling member of Alpha Omicron Pi rightly deserves the name of "Happy" by which she is known. Chairman of AWS speaker's committee, Theta Sigma Phi, member of the rally committee, Phi Theta Upsilon, and society editor of the Emerald are just a few of Happy's accomplishments.

JOHN LEWIS . . . One of Oregon's "truly great," Johnny captained Oregon's successful basketball quintet, was president of the Order of the "O", captain of the '36 baseball squad, a member of the Inter-fraternity council, and wears the white cross of Sigma Chi, and a Friars pin.

MARTHA MCCALL . . . To this efficient miss has gone the position of the highest campus office for a woman, that of AWS president. Martha is the proud possessor of a Phi Beta Kappa key, a member of Mortar Board, and was presented in '36 with the Gerlinger cup for being the most outstanding Junior woman. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

DELBERT BJORK . . . Captain of Mighty Oregon's football team, Benny's activities range from the presentation of the Koyl Cup in '36 as the most outstanding Junior man, to Friars, and Scabbard and Blade. Del is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

FRANCES WATZEK . . . Her ready wit and all-around good sportsmanship have made Fran a host of friends. To her credit has gone the president of WAA, assistant chairman of Homecoming in '36, Phi Theta Upsilon, with the golden arrow of Pi Beta Phi worn by this outstanding senior.



Frances Watzek.

**GAYLE BUCHANAN . . .** This friendly little coed was recently elected the new president of AWS, has been secretary of the Junior class, Phi Theta Upsilon, is an honor student and dons the key of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**WALTER ESCHBECK . . .** A strong and silent type who piloted himself into the Student Advisory Council without a fraternity pin on his vest, is a member of Friars, Phi Delta Kappa, and president of the Inter-dormitory council for 1935-36.

**MARGERY KISSLING . . .** Marj's personal grace and quiet manner were present on many directorates and committees as Sophomore Informal and Junior Weekend. She is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, Gamma Alpha Chi, and Alpha Delta Pi.

**FRED HAMMOND . . .** Sincerity of purpose and genuinely matter of factness won for Fred Hammond the highest student body office on the campus—ASUO president for 1936. Active on many committees, a member of Friars and the Inter-fraternity council, he hangs his hat at Kappa Sigma.

**JEAN STEVENSON . . .** This sparkling and vivacious coed is the personification of an activity woman having been in practically every phase of student activity from chairman of the girls' rally committee and chairman of Dad's day banquet to president of Amphibian. She has often been termed the most photographed girl on the campus and is claimed by Tri Delta.



**Gayle Buchanan.**



**Walter Eschebeck.**

**Marge Kissling.**

**Fred Hammond.**

**Jean Stevenson.**



Gib Schultz.



Genevieve McNiece.



Jack McGirr.



Margilee Morse.

GILBERT SCHULTZ . . . Handed the student body reins for '37, and on short notice, he efficiently organized peppy student body assemblies. This SAE is also a member of the Order of the "O".

GENEVIEVE McNIECE . . . This able redhead skillfully handled the difficult and strenuous office of Pan-hellenic president this year during the ordeal of "Rush Week." She has successively belonged to the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Service honoraries and is affiliated with Sigma Kappa.

JACK MCGIRR . . . To his laurels, goes the position of Junior class president where he guided the class of '36 through one of the most successful Junior weekends ever held on this campus. This prominent member of Delta Upsilon was president of the Co-op board and Captain of the ROTC.

MARGILEE MORSE . . . President of this year's Senior class, Margilee's cheery smile and "hello" is known to all. A member of Mortar Board and a prominent worker in the YWCA, she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega.

FRED COLVIG . . . Efficient Fred Colvig can be found wherever there is publicity or publications. Working on the Emerald for the past three years, he is editor-in-chief this year. A member of Friars, the Student Executive council, publications committee, and Sigma Nu completes an outstanding record.



Fred Colvig.



*Classes 1937--41*



*Book Three*

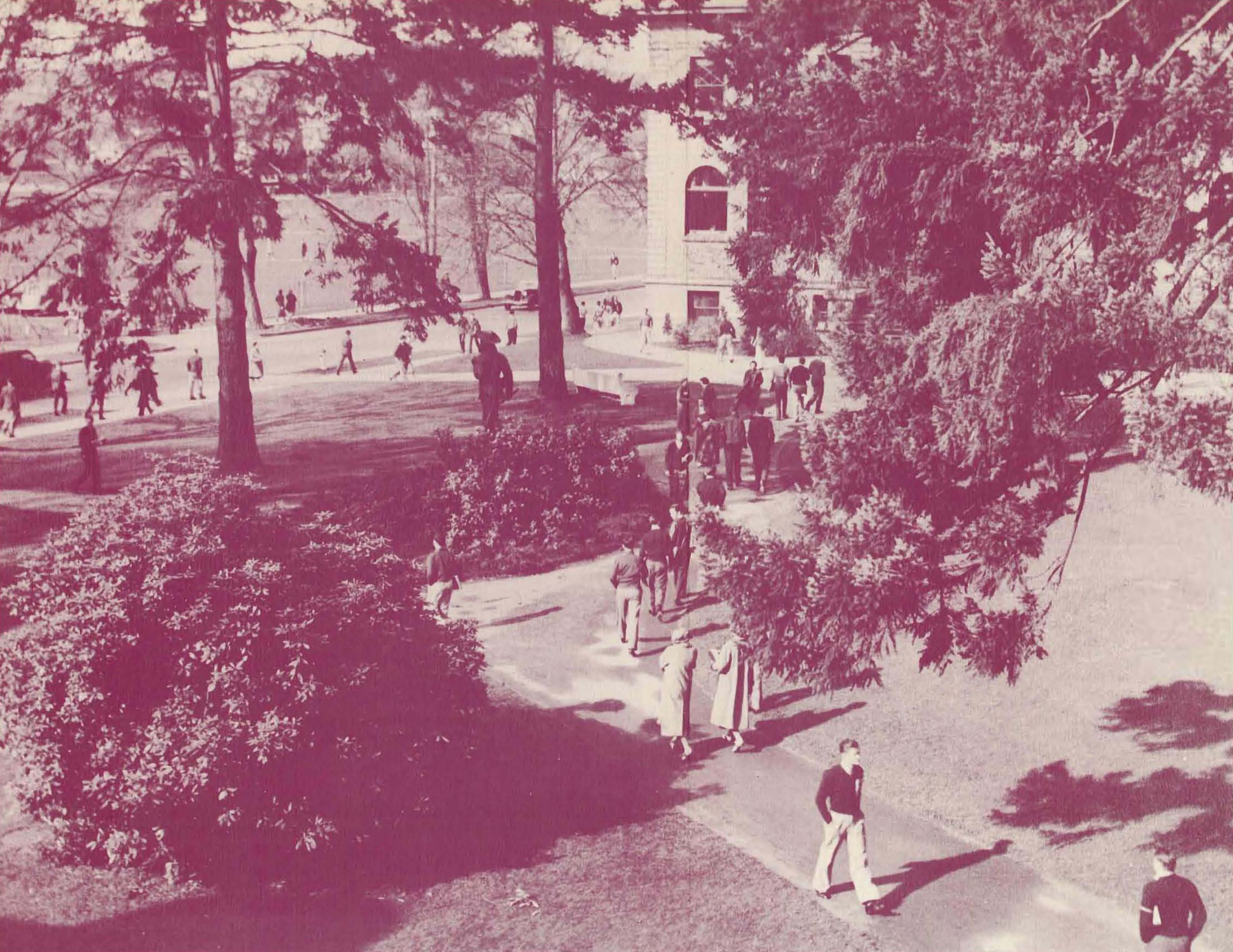
Yawning eight o'clocks, long  
labs, seminars, treks from build-  
ing to building, between-hour  
chats, study sessions, work at  
the "libe" . . . all in a day as  
the co-eds and eds — from  
frivolous freshman to solemn  
senior—make their daily rounds  
from class to class in the serious  
part of college life . . . a search  
for knowledge.

*Book Three*

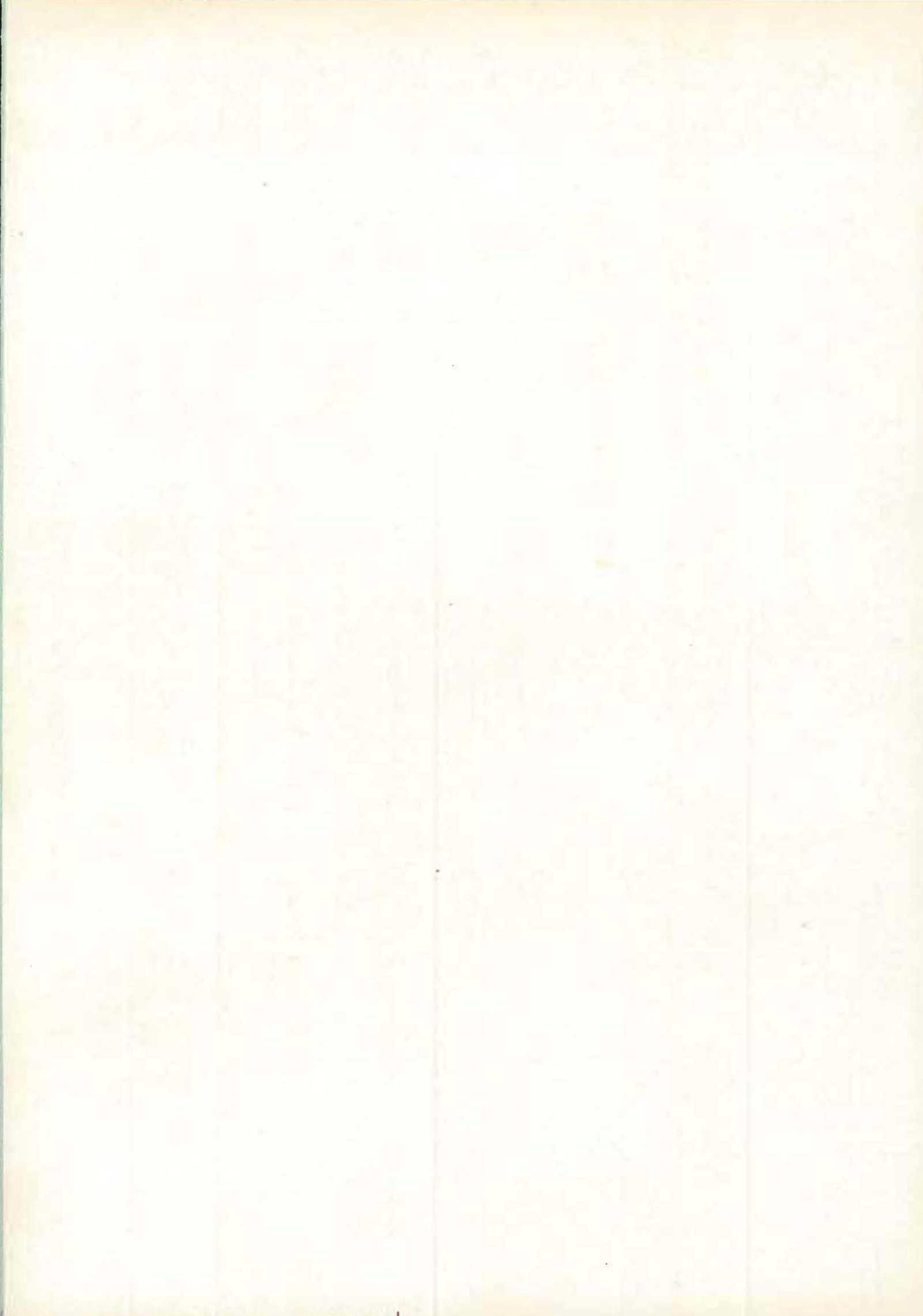


# *Classes 1937--41*





*Classes 1937--41*



# CLASSES

FRESHMEN



SOPHOMORES

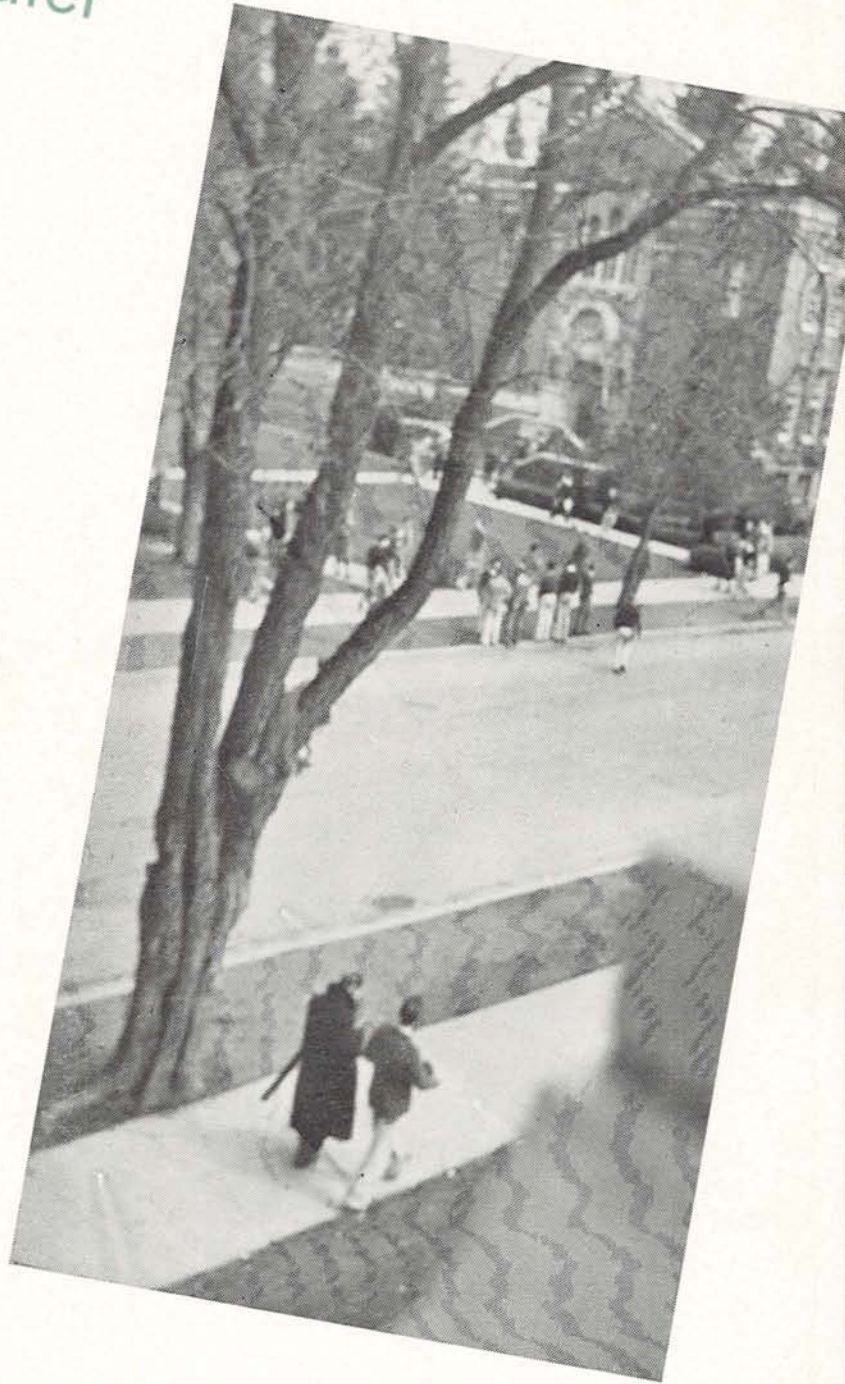


JUNIORS



SENIORS

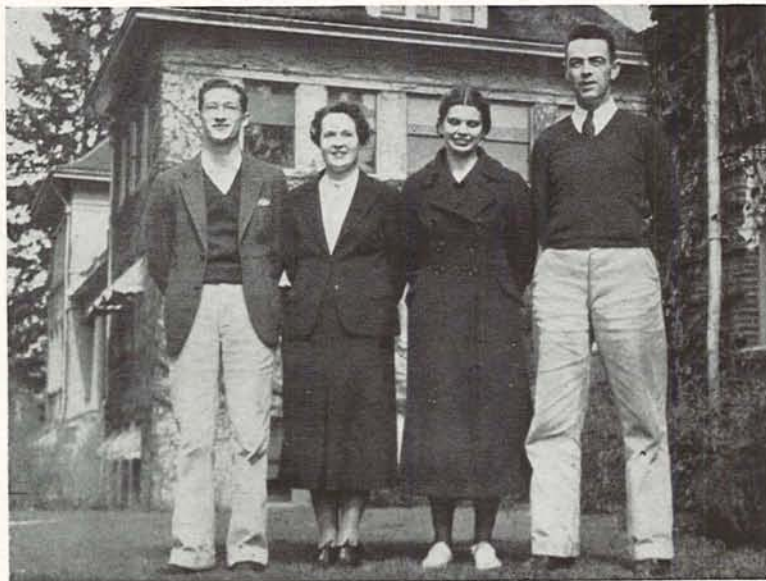
The Grads of '37 Leave  
Alma Mater



*other classes will carry on*



A woman was president of the senior class at Oregon last year. Here she is: Miss Margilee Morse, crafty politician of the Alpha Chi tong.



At the helm of the senior class during 1936-37 were Victor Rosenfeld, Mildred Blackburne, Margilee Morse, and Jay Bailey, who served as vice-president, secretary, president and treasurer, respectively.

Last year they were Juniors watching the Seniors participate in the colorful ceremony of graduation that terminated their college life. Now, with the best part of a good year behind them, that time is not far distant for the class of 1937. In a few short weeks they will leave old "Oregon" and set out on their life's tasks, leaving behind them happy thoughts of a class that has been outstanding from the first; taking with them pleasant recollections of happy days gone by.

The political organization of the class of 1937 was somewhat upset when Dave Morris, president of the class, left school in the fall term of the school year, but Margilee Morse took the helm of the class and steered things back into shape with a competent hand. Betty Coon remained secretary and Jason Bailey kept his post as treasurer.

The first prominent activity of the class came in February of the winter term with the formal Senior ball featuring the great Duke Ellington and his group of "torrid tempo" experts. Gaily attired students swayed to the last word in sophisticated swing under the flickering light reflecting from a revolving crystal chandelier. Henry Minger was general chairman for the dance.

Later in the term the Senior gift committee was appointed for the purpose of presenting the University with an appropriate and lasting gift. Avery Combs was chairman with Frances Watzek, Theda Spicer and Jack McGirr acting as assistants.

And so the year rolls on, commencement growing ever nearer. The last of their important activities completed, the class of 1937 is beginning to look forward more earnestly to receiving their degrees.

When the time to don caps and gowns arrives, there will be the last traditions to be fulfilled by the graduating members of the University of Oregon.

The Phi Beta Kappas will select new members; the Senior women will have their flower and fern ceremony at the statue of the Pioneer Mother; the class will have its Senior breakfast, and then the baccalaureate sermon will be held. After the sermon will come the presentation of degrees . . . a benediction . . . and the class of 1937 will have reached its goal. They will be out of school and "on their own".

But no matter where they go, the class of 1937 will remember warm friendships, hard hours of work, old familiar campus scenes . . . Villard hall . . . Hello Walk . . . the quiet flowing mill stream in the spring. They will always carry memories of their alma mater . . . Oregon.

# The Seniors of 1937

# The Seniors of 1937

Richer in experience and wiser in the ways of the campus than their fellow student, Senior class members climaxed former triumphs in every organization and activity on the campus.

As president of Mortar Board and of Theta Sigma Phi, Virginia Endicott was one of the most active women of the Senior class. An extraordinarily good journalist, Virginia held the coveted position of associate editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Dave Lowry, well-known in under-class and junior activities came to the front among the Senior men as chairman of the Senior picnic, director of the 1936 canoe fete, a member of the Homecoming directorate, and of the ASUO constitutional committee.

Helen Bartrum, versatile Mortar Board treasurer, has distinguished herself as a member of many and varied organizations. Chairman of co-ed capers, she also belonged to Gamma Alpha Chi, Delta Phi Alpha, and Phi Theta Upsilon.

Through his activities as a journalist, Clair Johnson achieved his place among the outstanding Senior Men. He was a Friar, editor of "Old Oregon," and managing and associate editor of the Emerald.

Starla Parvin earned recognition as another active Senior woman as secretary of AWS, attendant at Matrix table, as a frosh counselor, and as a member of the AWS executive council.

Not Dan E. Clark Jr., but Dan E. Clark II, is the way this outstanding man signs his name on committee reports. President of Sigma Delta Chi, participant in oratorical contests, and a first-rate journalist makes Dan a campus figure.

Active in student affairs throughout her four years, Mary Graham won campus prominence chiefly through her outstanding work in the field of publications. Mary, possessing an engaging personality, was a Theta Sigma Phi, society editor of the Emerald, on the upper Emerald editorial staff, and associate editor of the 1937 Oregonian.

The last of these four prominent men in the class is Frank Nash. Frank was a member of the board, a law school dance committeeman, and Lieu-select group of Friars, a member of the ASUO tenant-Colonel of the R. O. T. C.



Top to bottom:  
Clair Johnson.  
Helen Bartrum.  
Dave Lowry.  
Starla Parvin.



Top to bottom:  
Henry Minger.  
Virginia Endicott.  
Frank Nash.  
Phyllis Adams.



- Phyllis Adams, Jour - - - Lakeview  
 Herbert L. Armentrout, Psy - Portland  
 Henry C. Auld, Jr., BA - - Eugene
- Darion H. Backlund, BA - - Astoria  
 Jason S. Bailey, Law - - - Portland  
 Ruth Baker, Soc - - - - Eugene
- Eunice M. Bales, Educ - - Kimberley  
 Arthur B. Ballah, Jr., BA - Denver, Colo.  
 Dorothea E. Bargelt, RL - - Portland
- Edwin C. Barker, Jr., BA - Myrtle Point  
 Viola M. Barker, Mus - Junction City  
 Eleanor M. Barth, Educ - - - Salem
- Helen G. Bartrum, Eng - - Portland  
 Edna L. Bates, BA - - - Estacada  
 Marian J. Bauer, Eng - - Pendleton
- Jean Beard, Mus - - - Klamath Falls  
 Howard Bennett, BA - - - Portland  
 Shirley Bennett, PE - - - Eugene
- Chandler A. Berry, PE - Klamath Falls  
 George Y. Bikman, Jour - - Portland  
 Thomas P. Binford, Jour - - Portland
- Delbert L. Bjork, PE - - - Astoria  
 James A. Black, Jr., BA - Lewiston, Idaho  
 Mildred B. Blackburne, Jour - Portland



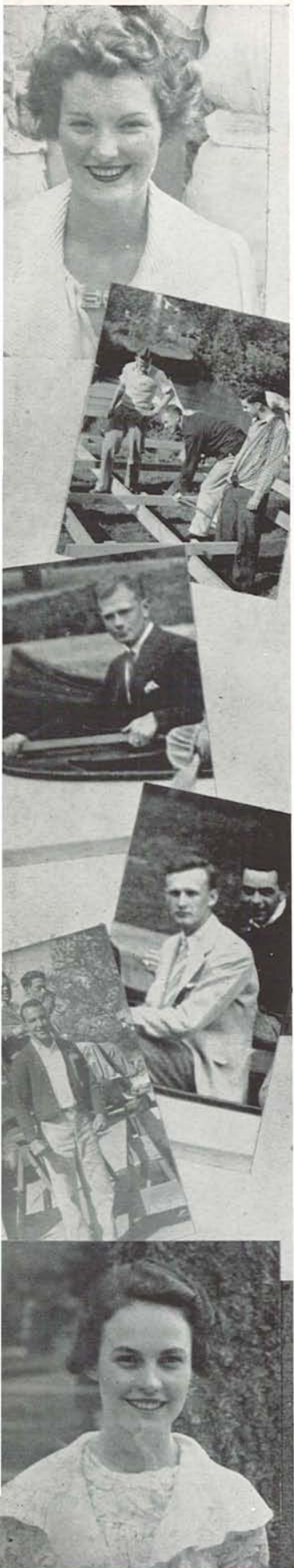
# Introducing the Graduates

# The Seniors of 1937

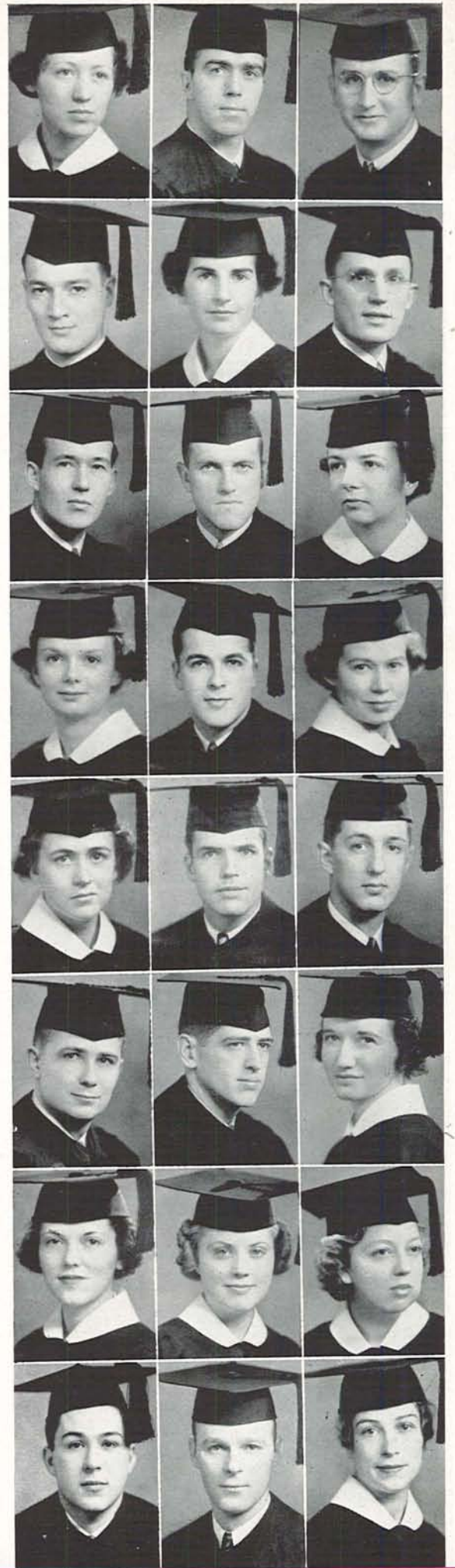


- Alva W. Blackerby, Educ - - - Oak Grove  
 Carmen J. Blaise, BA - - - Portland  
 Leona Boqua, Mus - - - Portland
- Richard M. Bowe, LA - - - Portland  
 Jayne Bowerman, SoSc - - - Portland  
 Ben C. Bowie, Psy - - - - - Portland
- Joann B. Boyer, Eng - - - Hereford  
 Robert C. Braddock, BA - - - Portland  
 John R. Breckenridge, Econ - Hood River
- Myrtle M. Brown, Educ - - - Milton  
 Robert E. Bryant, BA - - - Myrtle Point  
 E. Claire Bryson, Eng - - - Eugene
- Wilfred Burgess, Hist - - - Portland  
 Jean T. Callahan, BA - - - Portland  
 Mary H. Callis, Eng - - - Springfield
- Margaret L. Callaway, SoSc - - - Eugene  
 Harry C. Campbell, BA - - - Eugene  
 Helen V. Carlson, SoSc - - - Eugene
- Peggy Carper, SoSc - - - Portland  
 Max G. Carter, Eng - - - - - Medford  
 Don A. Casciato, Jour - - - Portland
- Patrick F. Cassidy, BA - - - Pilot Rock  
 Isabella M. Chandler, Eng - - - Portland  
 Virginia Chase, BA - - - - - Eugene





- Ruth M. Chilcote, BA - - - Eugene  
 Robert C. Chilton, BA - - - Boise, Idaho  
 Barton E. Clark, SoSc - - - Hardman
- Dan E. Clark II, Jour - - - Eugene  
 Shirley Coate, Soc - - - Portland  
 Robert E. Collins, Mus - - - Portland
- Fred W. Colvig, Jour - - - Eugene  
 Avery A. Combs, BA - - - Burns  
 Elaine Comish, BA - - - Eugene
- Katherine M. Coney, Engl - - - Portland  
 Dean H. Connaway, BA - - - Hood River  
 Dorris E. Coombs, AA - - - Bend
- Betty Coon, BA - - - Portland  
 Rexford M. Cooper, BA - - - Lakeview  
 William F. Corman, BA - - - Hood River
- Robert T. Cresswell, BA - - - Pendleton  
 Gerald W. Crisman, Jour - - - Boise, Idaho  
 Genevieve L. Crum, PSMus - - - Elgin
- Carmen L. Curry, BA - - - Portland  
 June V. Dahlgren, RL, Educ - - - Warren  
 Florence M. Dannals, Jour - - - Medford
- Alan F. Davis, Law - - - Portland  
 Cecil H. Davis, Educ - - - The Dalles  
 Marie C. Davis, Soc - - - Portland



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Elizabeth Dement, Soc - Myrtle Point  
 Lincoln Diess, BA - - - Eugene  
 Dorothy Dill, Jour - - - Multnomah

Marjorie A. Donaca, Soc - - Portland  
 Mary E. Eberhart, AAA - - Eugene  
 Helen L. Eckman, PSMus, Educ - Salem

John A. Economus, BA - - Portland  
 Irma C. Egbert, GA - - The Dalles  
 Katherine J. Eisman, Econ - Grants Pass

Irwin M. Elder, PE - - - Eugene  
 Edward W. Elfving, BA - - Astoria  
 Irving B. Elle, Educ - - - Milwaukie

Virginia L. Endicott, Jour - - Eugene  
 Walter Engele, Ger - - - Portland  
 Walter Eschebeck, Spch - - - Malin

Ryta-Wilhemina E. Esh, Soc - Portland  
 William E. Estes, Jr., BA - Klamath Falls  
 Orval H. Etter, Law - - - Eugene

Winnifredi M. Eustice, Soc - Yamhill  
 Helen L. Ferguson, Jour - - Portland  
 Allan C. Finke, BA - - - Portland

A. Craig Finley, Psy - - - Portland  
 Ralf P. Finseth, BA - - - Dallas  
 George E. Fix, PE - - - Pendleton





Ruth Ford, AL - - - - Gardiner  
 George W. Foster, Educ - - - La Grande  
 Percy F. Freeman, SoSc - - - Portland

Andrew Louis Frei, BA - Santa Rosa, Calif  
 Patrick G. Fury, BA - - - Sagle, Idaho  
 Peter J. Garrette, BA - - - Woodland

Mary B. Gates, Soc - - - Seattle, Wash  
 Evelyn J. Genoves, Sc - Honolulu, T. H.  
 Barbara A. Gerot, Educ - - - Eugene

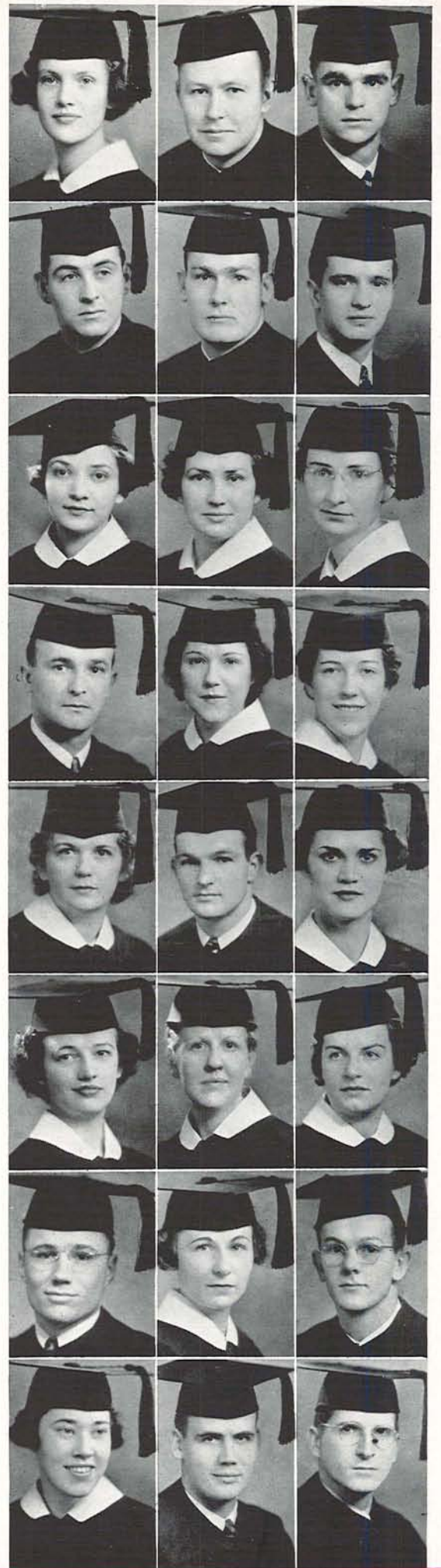
Comet Gibson, BA - - - Roseburg  
 Anne Gietlhuber, Educ - - - La Grande  
 Miriam F. Gilbert, Soc - - - The Dalles

Elda E. Gilman, Educ - - - Coquille  
 Paul N. Gjording, BA - - - Eugene  
 Gnan Goodsell, Eng - - - Portland

Rose L. Gore, Soc - - - Medford  
 Mary F. Graham, Jour - - - Eugene  
 Carolyn E. Grannis, BA - Cottage Grove

Leonard R. Greenup, Jour - - Eugene  
 Jane A. Greenwood, Soc - - Portland  
 William Gresham, Mus - - - Eugene

Dorothy M. Griffin, Educ - - Portland  
 Benjamin Grant, BA - - - Portland  
 Thomas H. Guy, A - - - Bloomington, Ill.



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Virginia D. Hackney, BA - - - Burns  
 Dorothe Hagge, Eng - - - Marshfield  
 Janet M. Hall, BA - - - Eugene



Lela Una Hall, Econ - - - McMinnville  
 John D. Hamley, Econ - - - Pendleton  
 Margaret Harbaugh, AL - - - Portland



William F. Harcombe, SoSc - - - Eugene  
 Anne M. Hartman, Educ - - - Portland  
 Margaret B. Hay, Eng - - - Lakeview



Peggy Hayward, PE - - - Portland  
 John C. Hemingway, Jr., BA - Berkley, Calif.  
 Helen M. Henderson, AAA, Sacramento, Cal.



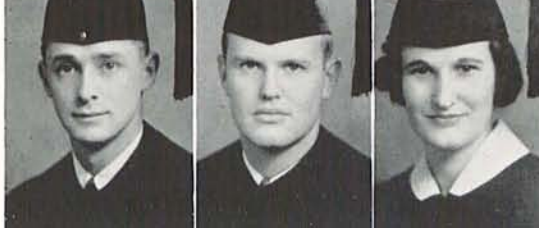
Albert J. Henke, BA - - - Portland  
 Marven A. Henriksen, Law - - - Molalla  
 Bruce W. Higby, BA - - - Portland



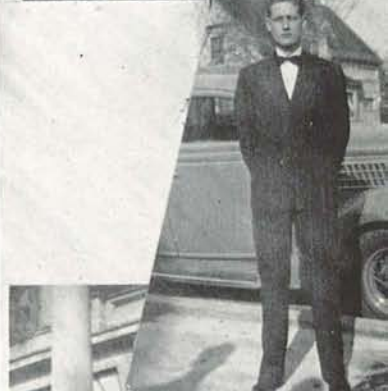
Ellen K. Hill, BA - - - Eugene  
 Mary J. Himes, Soc - - - Dalles  
 Lester W. Hollenbeck, Psy - - - Portland



Irene M. Honstead, Frh - Nampa, Idaho  
 Orval B. Hopkins, Jour - Palo Alto, Calif  
 Marcus M. Horenstein, Psy - Portland



Dunham Howard, Econ - Garden Home  
 Frank D. Howland, BA - - - Portland  
 Mildred Hubbert, Educ - - - Portland





Ambrose I. Huff, SoSc - - Newberg  
 Ardelia G. Hufford, Educ - Springfield  
 James A. Hurd, BA - Honolulu, Hawaii

Albert A. Hurney, PE - Tacoma, Wash  
 Edward R. Jacobs, BA - - Reedsport  
 Leonard D. Jacobsen, AL - - Eugene

Marvin L. Janak, PE - Sacramento, Calif.  
 Pearl O. Johansen, BA - - Portland  
 Clair W. Johnson, Jour - - Oakland

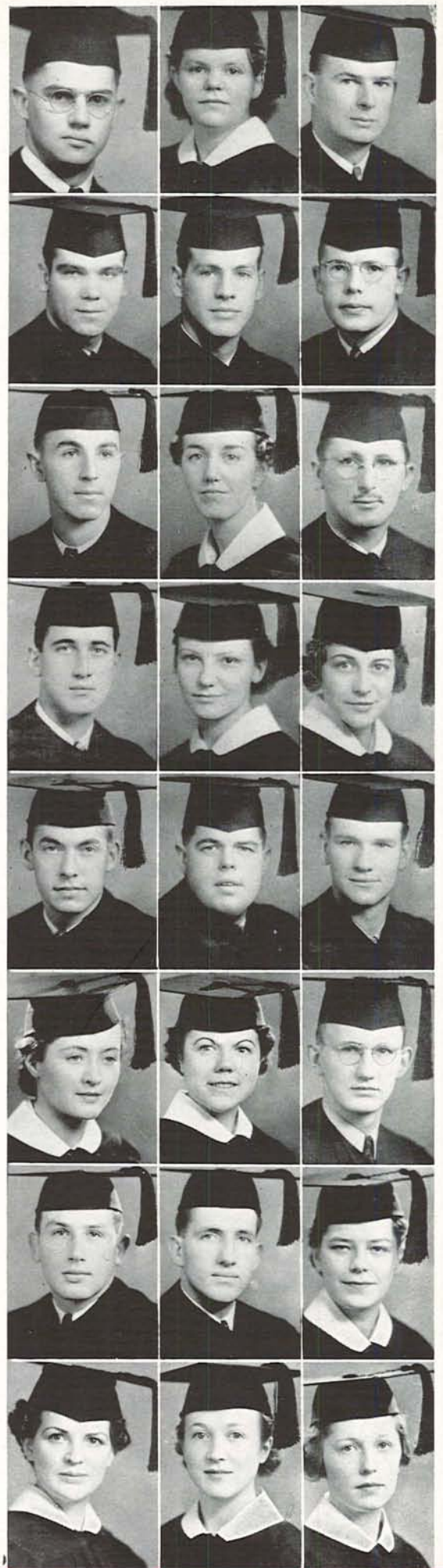
Don B. Johnson, Econ - - La Grande  
 Ethel B. Johnson, AAA - - Springfield  
 Grace E. Johnston, Educ - Parma, Idaho

Carl N. Jones, PE - - - Portland  
 George E. Jones, Jour - - - Eugene  
 Harvey L. Jones, Econ - - Portland

Helen E. Jones, Eng - - - Medford  
 Thelma Jones, Soc - - - Newberg  
 Wallace L. Kaapcke, Law, Wenatchee, Wash.

Clifford E. Kamph, BA - - Harbor  
 Paulen W. Kaseberg, BA - - Wasco  
 Margaret Keene, BA - - - Silverton

Yvonne E. Kelker, Soc - - Portland  
 Alice E. Kettle, Eng - - - Enterprise  
 Margery L. Kissling, BA - - Reedsport



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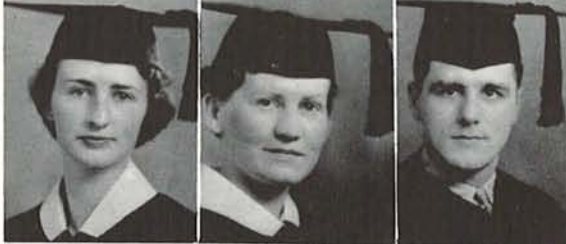
# The Seniors of 1937



Harriet A. Kistner, AAA - - Portland  
 Barbara R. Klein, Psy - Sacramento, Calif.  
 Bernard B. Kliks, Law - - McMinnville



Reinhart W. Knudsen, Jour - Portland  
 Helen D. Krebs, RL - - - Portland  
 Edith E. Kronman, AL - - Portland



Corinne G. La Barre, Jour - - Portland  
 Julia C. La Barre, BA - - - Portland  
 Jess Lacklen, Jr., BA - Billings, Mont.



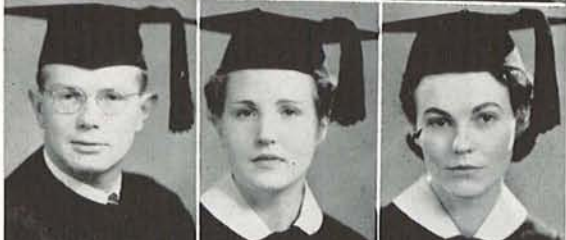
Helen L. LaFollette, ID - - Portland  
 Bobette Lane, Frh - - Ketchum, Idaho  
 Helen M. Larson, AL - - - Portland



Verna C. Larson, Educ - - - Eugene  
 Louise Latham, Eng - - - Silverton  
 Erwin Laurance, Jour - - - Parkdale



Lenore Lavanture, Eng - - Portland  
 Jason D. Lee, Law - - - Baker  
 Jack Lewis, BA - - - Seattle, Wash.



David B. Lowry, Econ - - Medford  
 Constance L. Luehrs, Hist - - Ontario  
 Lucile G. McBride, RL - Junction City



Martha A. McCall, Hist - - Portland  
 R. Alan McClung, AL - - - Portland  
 Josephine McGilchrist, AL - - Salem





Wilma A. McKenzie, Educ - Grants Pass  
 Jill Madsen, AAA - - Junction City  
 Florence Marriott, BA - Seattle, Wash.

Willard W. Marsh, Jour - - Portland  
 Frances W. Mays, Spch - - Prineville  
 Jack L. Medlar, BA - - - Portland

Alan R. Mellinger, BA - - Newberg  
 Abram B. Merritt, BA - - - Eugene  
 Cecilia B. Mielke, Educ - - - Salem

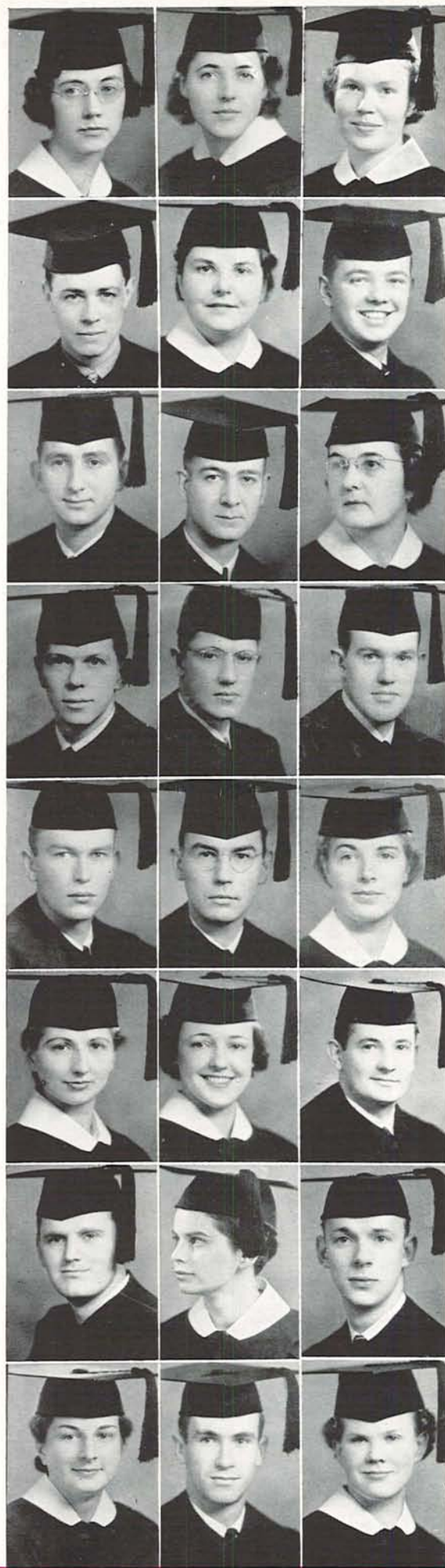
Kenneth D. Miller, PE, San Francisco, Calif.  
 Ralph V. Miller, BA - - - Enterprise  
 Rodney E. Miller, Econ - - - Union

J. Henry Minger, BA - - Prineville  
 David W. Montag, BA - - Portland  
 Harriet Moore, Mus - - - Creswell

Ralphine R. Moore, Eng - - Portland  
 Gertrude P. Morlan, BA - - Monmouth  
 James R. Morrison, Jour - Klamath Falls

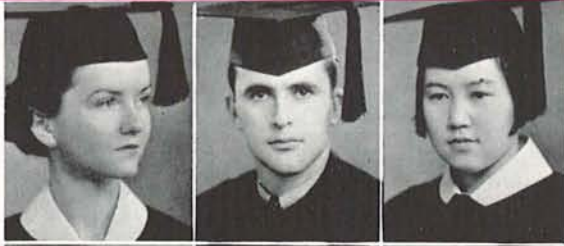
Ed Morrow, BA - - - Portland  
 Margilee Morse, Soc - - - Eugene  
 Maxwell Morse, Econ - - - Eugene

Ursula Moshberger, PE - - Portland  
 Bob Mulvey, Law - - - Oregon City  
 Henryetta D. Mummey, Jour - Eugene



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Marjorie F. Murdock, GA - Tillamook  
 Ernest Van Dyke Murphy, Jr., Psy, Eugene  
 Takako Nakajima, PE - Tokyo, Japan



Frank E. Nash, Law - - - Pendleton  
 Clara E. Nasholm, AAA - - Eugene  
 Walter E. Naylar, BA - - - Eugene



Patricia Neal, Eng - - - - Bend  
 Avis E. Negley, Mus - - - Roseburg  
 Nels Y. Nelson, AAA - - - Portland



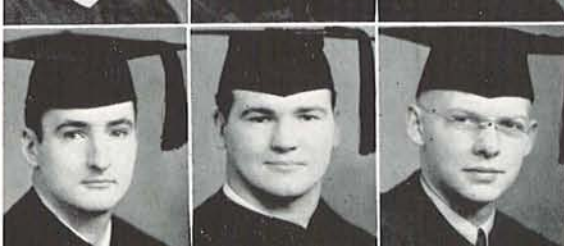
Robert Newlands, Law - - - Portland  
 Lloyd G. Nicholson, BA - - Medford  
 Helen Nickachiou, AL - - Portland



Eleanor L. Norblad, Econ - - Astoria  
 Robert F. Olbeckson, BA - - Portland  
 Don M. Olds, Eng - - - - Eugene



Charlotte Olitt, Soc - - - Portland  
 Virginia E. Olsen, Eng - - Portland  
 Jens P. A. Overgard, BA - - Eugene



Don Owen, Jour - - - - Eugene  
 Elton T. Owen, BA - - - Eugene  
 Charles A. Paddock, Jour - - Eugene



Emma G. Pahl, Soc - Vancouver, Wash.  
 Edith L. Palmer, Soc - - - Huntington  
 Carol Pape, AAA - - - - Portland





Starla F. Parvin, AL - - - Portland  
 Alice Pauling, Soc - - - Astoria  
 Helen W. Payne, PE - - - Ontario

Grace M. Peck, Educ - - - Astoria  
 Ralph Peery, BA - - - Hood River  
 Winnifred F. Pembroke, Soc - Portland

Arno L. Peterson, BA - - - Eugene  
 Ruby D. Peterson, PSMus - - Lakeview  
 Kenneth E. Phillips, Hist - - Portland

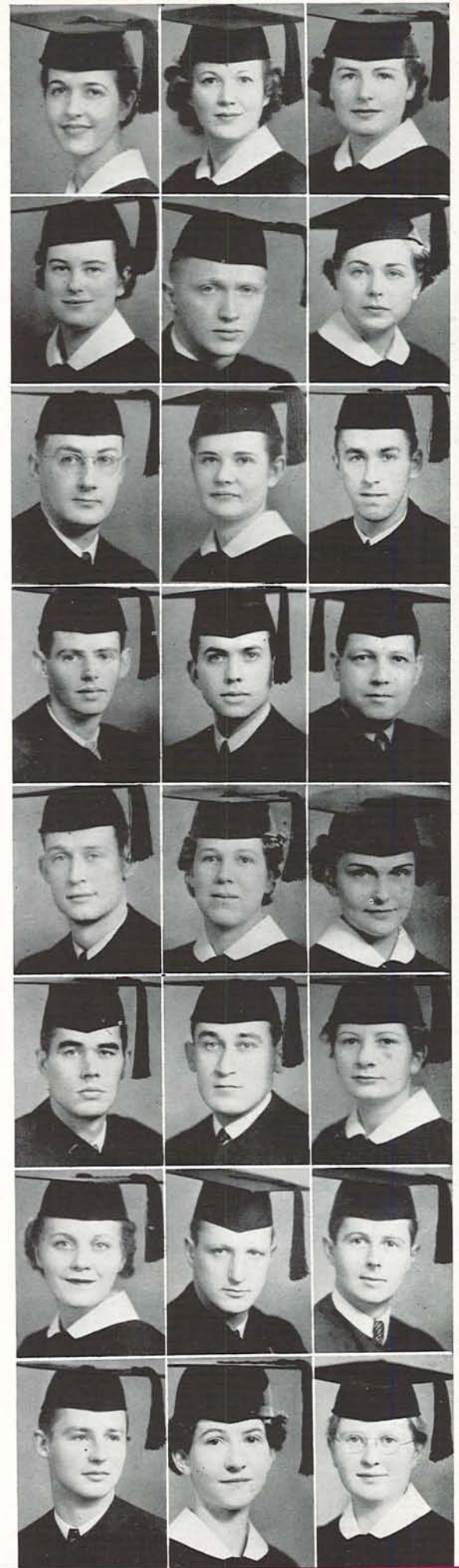
William E. Pierson, Hist - Sacramento, Calif  
 Milton A. Pillette, Jour - - - Madras  
 Oscar Pinedo, A - - - Lima, Peru

Gay K. Pinkstaff, PSc - - - Eugene  
 Clara E. Piper, Educ - - - Lakeview  
 Rachael Platt, Jour - Lewiston, Idaho

Robert Prescott, AL - - - Eugene  
 Lawrence W. Quille, Jour - - Eugene  
 Irmajean Randolph, Jour - - Eugene

Helen M. Rasmussen, Soc - - Ontario  
 Glenn C. Reckard, P-M - Klamath Falls  
 Charles A. Reed, Jr., Geog - Hood River

Donald B. Reed, BA - - - Corbett  
 Loy J. Reeder, FA - - - Eugene  
 Lydia M. Reichen, Psy - - - Portland



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Earl G. Repp, BA - - - Portland  
 Dorothy M. Rinehart, BA - - Portland  
 Ted A. Roadman, BA - - - Wilbur



Helen M. Roberts, Frh - - Portland  
 Mary F. Robinson, AAA - - Eugene  
 Margaret G. Rollins, BA - - Portland



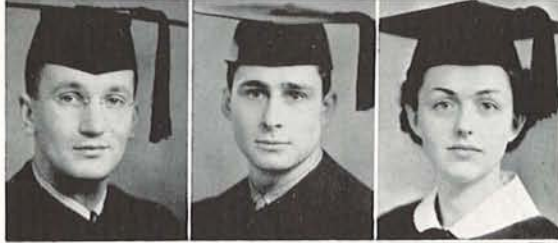
A. Victor Rosenfeld, Ger - - Portland  
 Maurice J. Rosenfeld, Law - - Portland  
 Edward L. Rowan, BA - - - Eugene



James D. Rowan, Econ - - Portland  
 Mary L. Ruegnitz, Eng - - Portland  
 Violet E. Runte, BA - - - Eugene



Benjamin F. Russell, BA - - Thurston  
 Doris E. Russi, Soc - - - Portland  
 Kathleen M. Salisbury, AAA Spokane, Wash.



Ernest J. Savage, BA - - - Salem  
 George L. Scharpf, BA - - - Eugene  
 Irene Schaupp, Educ - - - Portland



Gilbert Schultz, BA - - Forest Grove  
 California Scott, Eng - - - Eugene  
 Virginia M. Scoville, Jour - - Portland



Jay H. Scruggs, Econ - - - Portland  
 Marceline E. Seavey, BA - Springfield  
 Frances E. Sellick, ID - - - Eugene





Harold M. Sexton, Psy - Hilo, Hawaii  
 Virginia Shaw, Frh - - - Portland  
 Marguerite Shelman, Hist - - Eugene

George R. Sherwin, BA - - Eugene  
 Adelyn R. Shields, Soc - - Portland  
 Evelyn R. Shields, Eng - - Portland

Margaret Shively, BA - - - Portland  
 Jean H. Silliman, LA - Duluth, Minnesota  
 Katherine A. Skalet, Eng, St. Anthony, Idaho

Elizabeth J. Skei, Soc - - - Portland  
 Jo Skene, BA - - - - Eugene  
 Agnes B. Smith, Educ - Downey, Calif.

Fred C. Smith, BA - - - - Eugene  
 George F. Smith, Law - - - Ashland  
 Lydia M. Smith, Educ - - - Ashland

Marian H. Smith, Educ - - Portland  
 Marjorie K. Smith, AIA - - Portland  
 Stanford Smith, Econ - - - Astoria

Theda J. Spicer, Eng - - - Eugene  
 James G. Stangier, Eng - - Pendleton  
 Arthur J. Stanley, SoSc - Nampa, Idaho

Katherine J. Stevens, Educ - Portland  
 Jean Stevenson, Psy - - - Portland  
 Elinor Stewart, Soc - - - Portland



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William T. Stockton, BA - - Portland  
 William M. Summers, BA - - Portland  
 Marguerite E. Sunstrup, NA - Myrtle Point

Jean L. Sutherland, AAA - - Eugene  
 Clifford B. Thomas, BA - - Portland  
 Kenneth L. Thomas, BA - Klamath Falls

Theodore E. Thomson, Educ - Heppner  
 Alice G. Tillman, Soc - - - Eugene  
 Polly L. Todd, Soc - - - Portland

Lurena A. Treat, Educ - - Falls City  
 E. Margie Tucker, Eng - - Portland  
 Alfred S. Tyson, BA - - - Eugene

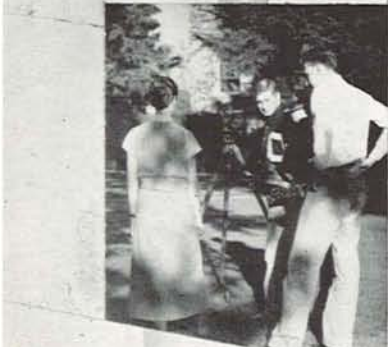
Flora I. Urquiri, RL - - - Eugene  
 Edward W. Vail, PE - - - Portland  
 Francis W. Valley, BA - - Wheeler

Lillian M. Warn, Jour - - - Portland  
 Maurice E. Ward, PE - - North Bend  
 Robert G. Vosper, Lat - - - Portland

Gertrude Watson, RL - - - Portland  
 Frances H. Watzek, Soc - - - Wauna  
 Laura R. Weber, Jour - - - Creswell

Georgette M. Wilhelm, BA - Portland  
 George K. William, Sc - Palo Alto, Calif.  
 Clarence H. White, BA - - Portland



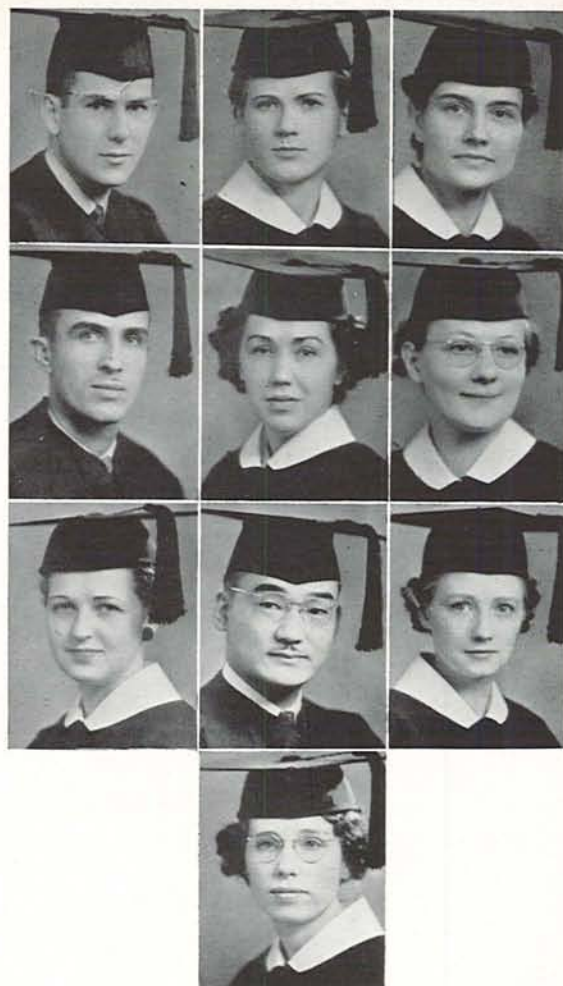


Joe T. Wilson, BA . . . Newberg  
 Virginia Wilson, Mus . . . Hood River  
 Gladys B. Windedahl, Educ . . . Salem

Norlin R. Wolfe, AAA . . . Albany  
 Ruth P. Wollenberg, AAA . . . Portland  
 Helen Wooden, Educ . . . Clatskanie

Frances H. Worth, RL . . . Salem  
 Minoru Yasui, Law . . . Hood River  
 Dorothy M. Young, BA . . . Medford

Margaret Young, Educ . . . Madras



SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

Arden Brownell, BA . . . Portland  
 Frank J. Cameron, Hist . . . Oakland, Calif.

William John Crosbie, BA . . . Portland  
 Richard A. Mayfield, SoSc . . . Milwaukie  
 Wallace G. Newhouse, BA . . . Portland

Muriel Nicholas, Eng . . . Portland  
 Douglas M. Pelton, A . . . Milwaukie  
 Evelyn I. Porter, Soc . . . Lewiston, Mont.

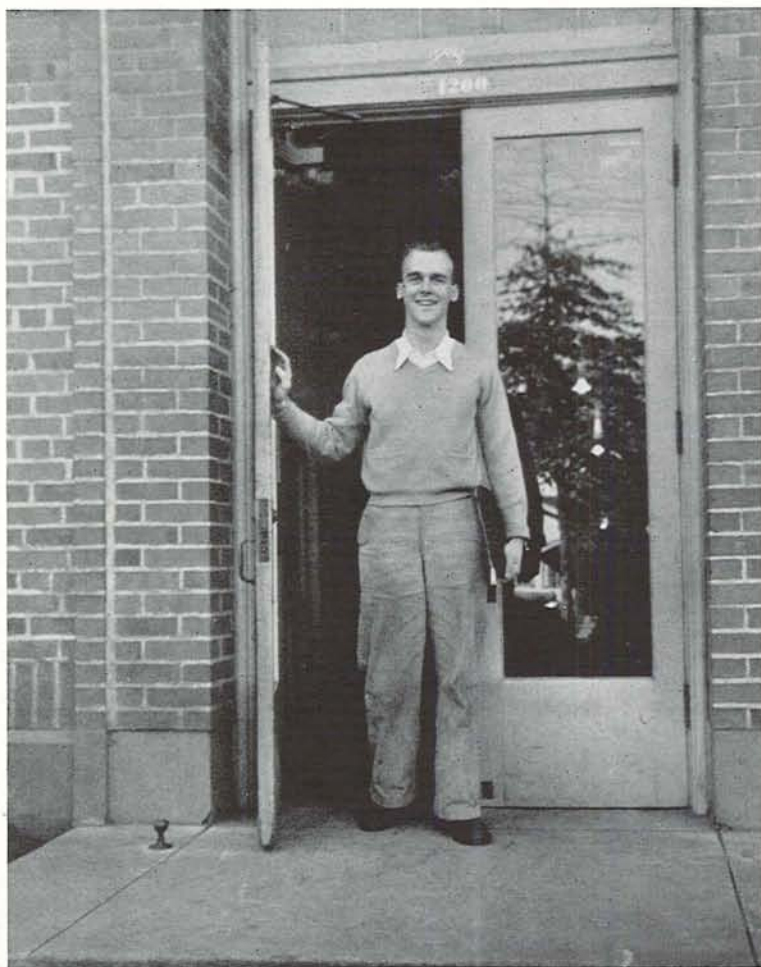
Vernon S. Sprague, PE . . . Eugene  
 Julia Umstead, Educ . . . Halsey  
 Morris E. Wilson, Educ . . . Kinzua

# *The Seniors of 1937*

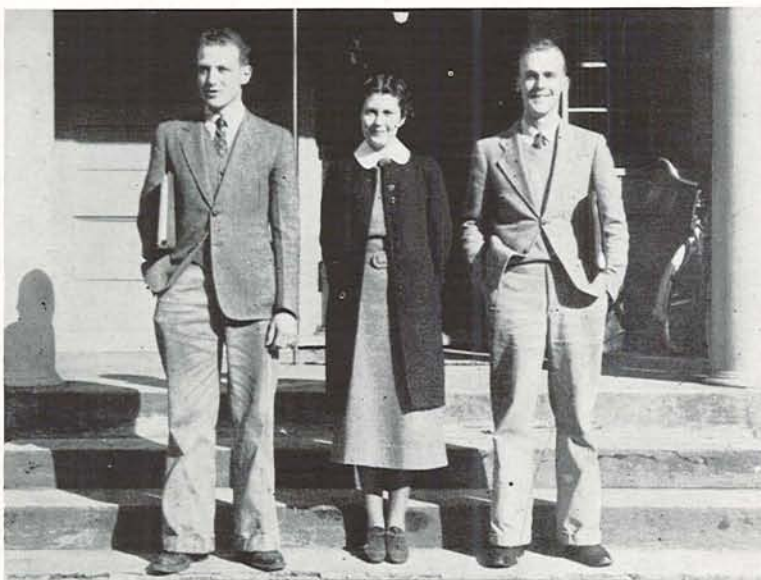
## *To the Graduates....*

In a few days members of the class of '37 will depart from Alma Mater Oregon to start their journey down life's road. We hope the byways will always be straight and open wide for these students who have spent four better years of their life in quest of knowledge and in preparation for their roles in the world. If college has served to inculcate in these men and women the high ideals of good citizenship, the fine principles of mental honesty, and the spirit of friendliness toward and co-operation with fellow man—then college has served its task. If these students will carry the values with them into the world and make use of these ideas in life, then—and only then—their investment in a university training will bear big dividends. Perhaps the dividends will not be in the form of great fame or huge fortunes. But if the only reward is self-satisfaction in a job well done with no selfish motives and with due respect for their neighbor, then they will reap the dividends of a spiritual enjoyment which money cannot buy. The road is open. The honest, the able, the sincere, the unselfish will travel safely and reach the destination of Happy Life. The vain, the selfish, and the dishonest will turn off the main highway and take the path that leads to the lamentable plight of Regret. We hope that every graduate of '37, that every graduate in years to come, will eventually live in the kingdom of Happy Life.

## They Wear the Cords . . .



Noel Benson guided the class of '38 as president.



Officers of the junior class during the past year were Don Johnson, treasurer; Gayle Buchanan, secretary; and Noel Benson, president. Vice-prexy Vivian Emery was absent when this picture was taken.

In the prime of their college life the Juniors are now presenting the University with the year's biggest activity . . . Junior Weekend, the one function of the year the entire campus waits for and enjoys to the fullest extent.

Again the weekend is opened by a campus luncheon served on the lawn in front of the old library where a popular young lady is crowned queen to reign over the week-end's festivity. The luncheon is free to students with their visiting mothers and everybody lounges about in gay informality balancing cups and plates in either hand, talking in friendly groups together, and watching while solemnly-garbed Friar and Mortar Board members file through the crowd to tap a chosen few for membership in their select groups.

And then comes the glamorous Junior Prom with its gay music and light-hearted couples dancing merrily, and last of all the far-famed canoe fete—crowning event of Junior week-end. Floating fairylands drift down the jet black ribbon of the old mill-stream before a spell-bound crowd. It is early evening of a warm spring night. Enchanted music whispers softly as each float moves slowly downstream on the current of the race, thrilling young and old alike to linger in memory for days.

When all is over, the Junior class returns to school with a feeling of having accomplished something that makes thoughts of college life live longer and sweeter in the memories of the students who have gone and the many hundred mothers who are guests at every Junior Weekend.

In this one event the Juniors have given to the University not only an activity unapproached in excellence by any other class, but also three days of enjoyment for everyone that would be hard to duplicate in any college crowd.

Guiding the destiny of the class are Noel Benson, an outstanding man of the campus who was elected and served as president of the class of 1938, Vivian Emery, well-known junior student, as vice-president, and Gayle Buchanan, popular activity woman, as secretary. Don Johnson took care of the class funds in his capacity as treasurer.

And now the class of '38 moves on to take its place in rank as the seniors of the school, leaving behind them the satisfaction of jobs well-done. Not only have they given the University their conscientious help in making the year of 1937 one of the greatest in the history of the school but they have prepared themselves proudly as well to don their mortar boards with dignity.

## ... as Hosts on Junior Week-end

With their range of class activities limited mainly to that one great affair, Junior Weekend, members of the class of 1938 took more part in activities outside their class than did members of the other campus groups.

Frances Johnston showed her ability as an outstanding member of the Junior class as a Gamma Alpha Chi, one of the Turf Dance and AWS carnival directors and as a prominent rally committee woman.

Bill Jones, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising honorary, gained recognition for his work as chairman of the ASUO ticket sale drive.

Gayle Buchanan's varied activities speak for themselves. Elected next year's AWS president following her term as secretary, Gayle was also a member of Phi Theta Upsilon and of Phi Beta, was secretary of the Junior class and president of "Tonqueds".

Bob DeArmond distinguished himself through his unflinching efforts in behalf of the class. Prominent in Junior politics, he was also chairman of the ASUO speaker's committee.

As vice-president of the Junior class, Vivian Emery gained her recognition for outstanding ability. Vivian also held the vice-presidency of the AWS and was a member of Gamma Alpha Chi and Phi Beta.

Mel Shevack gained the position of a Junior celebrity through hard work and effort on the ASUO speaker's committee and through his activity in Junior politics, and as assistant in the ASUO business department.

As the school style expert, Isobelle Miller, better known as the campus "Emily Post," gained much recognition. She was AWS social chairman, a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, and chairman for the AWS harvest dance.

Bill Pease held one of the most important posts of the class in his position as ASUO junior finance officer. Prominent in campus politics, Bill was also on the ASUO by-laws committee, a Ballet Russe committeeman, and an Emerald day editor.

Top to bottom:  
Vivian Emery.  
Bill Pease.  
Isobelle Miller.  
Bill Jones.

Top to bottom:  
Gayle Buchanan.  
Mel Shevack.  
Francis Johnston.  
Bob DeArmond.



## Garbed in Moleskins

A year of college life behind them, the class of 1939 returned to Oregon's campus last fall, wiser, and with a new feeling of unity and confidence in their group and a new system to inaugurate in their class politics.

They set out at once to abolish inter-class factions within their organization, placing all power of appointment for class functions in the hands of representatives from all of the living organizations who met and selected those whom they believed most capable to handle the work before them. It was through this system that the best individuals were chosen and that each organization could be given a chance to show what it could do for the betterment of the class.

Through this political understanding immediate participation in activities was given the living groups, thereby giving the class of 1939 recognition as the most cooperative group in the University student body.

Late in the fall term came the Sophomore informal, with co-chairmen Zane Kemler and Harold Haener ruling as appointed by class president, Harry Weston. An enthusiastic crowd and the music of a fellow classman, Gus Meyers, and his orchestra, made the affair one of the most exciting dances of the term.

Finally, at the beginning of winter term came the famed "Whiskerino", campus all-time feature dance. Sophomore men shaved only at great risk of public embarrassment.

Denton Burdick and Harry Clifford presided over the planning of the affair as co-chairmen to transform McArthur court into a Harlem night spot with "truckin' on the down" the style of the evening. Bewhiskered gallants swung their partners to hot tunes and vied for honors with their growth of beards. Dave Gammon won the prize for having the best crop there.

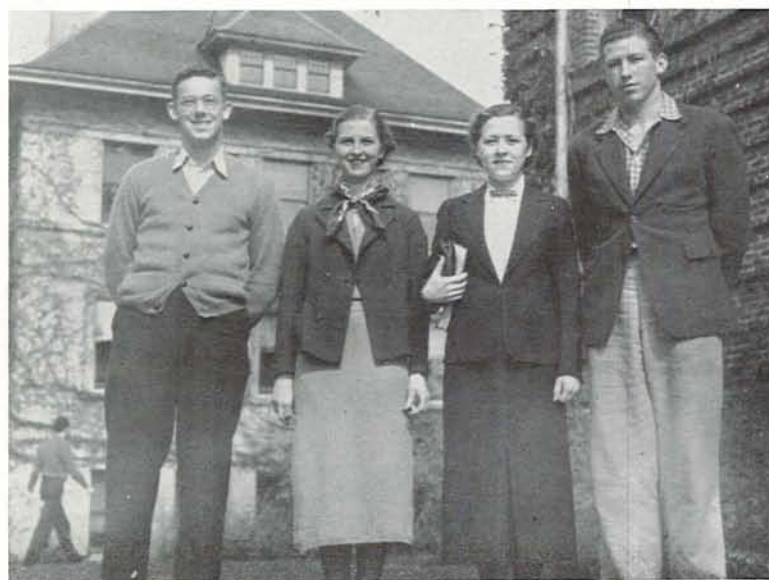
Due to an influenza siege, millracing of members of their class who broke the rules and shaved was forbidden, but the sophomore spirit remained and the majority of the whiskers stayed on.

In athletics, especially basketball, the Sophomores were prominent with men such as Laddie Gale, Bob Anet, "Slim" Wintermute and Wally Johansen representing them to help give Oregon one of its greatest seasons in years.

Spring term committees were appointed, and a Sophomore picnic was given. This festive occasion ended the activities of the class of '39 for the school year.



Harry Weston, sophomore class president.



Harry Weston, above left, Betty Funkhauser, Margaret Goldsmith, and Jack Lochridge guided the destinies of the class of '39 as officers.



# ... they tease wary Frosh

In front of the ranks of the class of 1939 stand eight students, four women and four men, who have distinguished themselves in the field of campus activities by their excellent leadership and cooperation.

June Brown, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is one of the most active of these as a member of the Oregon women's rally committee, of Kwama, the sophomore women's service honorary, of the sophomore informal directorate, and as chairman of the AWS doughnut sale.

Zane Kemler, winner of the Jewett inter-class speech awards, gained his position as one of the four outstanding men of his class through his extraordinary ability in fields of activity, and through his work as co-chairman for the annual sophomore informal.

Marionbeth Wolfendon, who acted as general chairman of the Heart Hop committees stood out among sophomore women as a prominent women's athletic association member and as a frosh counselor.

President of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary, Bob Bechtell, achieved his position through activity in that organization. Under Bechtell's direction the group was exceptionally helpful in aiding campus functions.

Phyllis Gardner gained notice as the efficient chairman of the winter term Dime Crawl. She was also a member of Kwama, AWS sergeant-at-arms, and the sophomore representative on the co-op board.

It was through the efforts of Denton Burdick, co-chairman for the popular winter term "Whiskerino" that this dance was one of the most successful of the year.

Virginia Regan, secretary of the Associated Women Students was also treasurer for Kwama. She has been active on the Emerald and was a member of the ASUO speaker's committee.

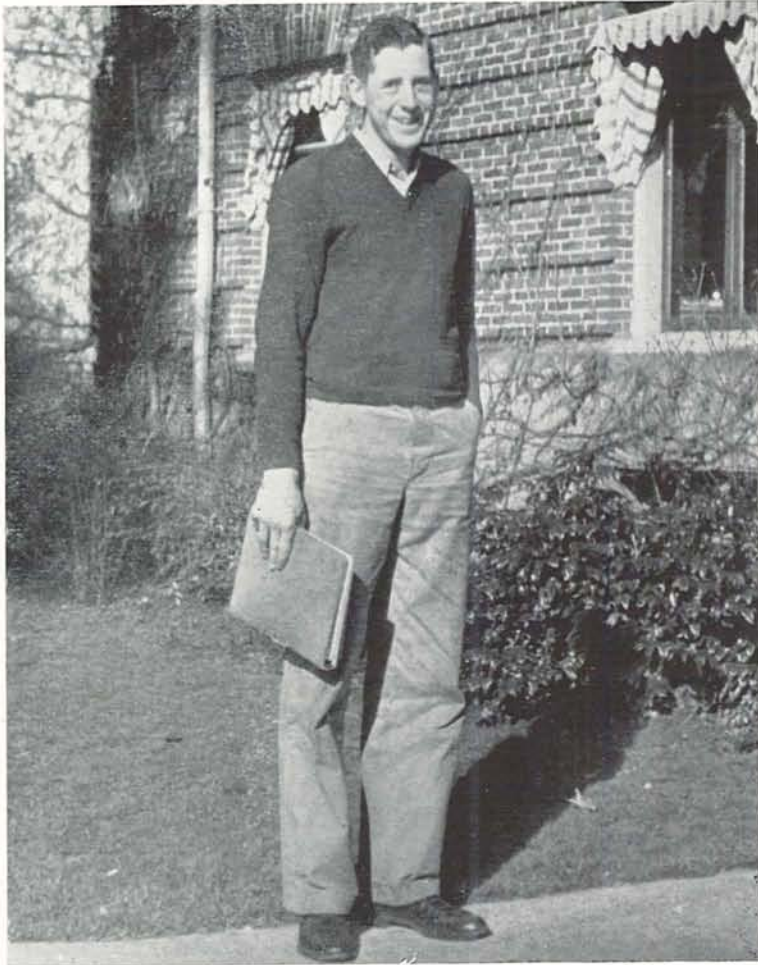
Bob Gridley, a notable sophomore as a Skull and Dagger man was a committee member of both the sophomore informal and the sophomore Whiskerino . . . the two main functions of the class for the year.

Top to bottom:  
Bob Bechtell.  
Virginia Regan.  
Bob Gridley.  
Marionbeth Wolfenden.

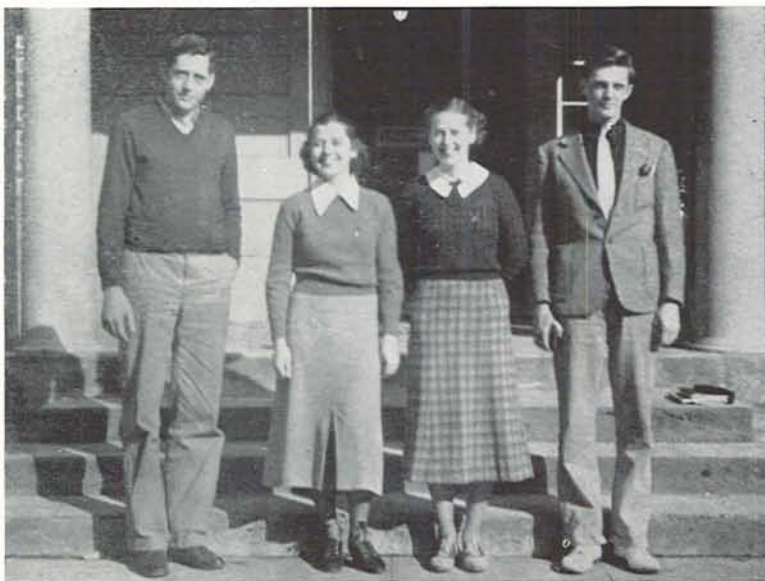
Top to bottom:  
Zane Kemler.  
Phyllis Gardner.  
Denton Burdick.  
June Brown.



# The Race Runs Cold . . .



He was president of the freshman class. His name is John Dick.



These students filled the frosh offices during the past year. They are: left to right, John Dick, Betty Wright, Jane Weston, and Al Dickhart.

Fall term of 1937 saw the coming of some eleven hundred freshmen students including many of the brightest, peppiest graduates from Oregon's prep schools. Out of this group two compact, strong political alliances formed almost immediately in preparation for the coming class elections held shortly after school began. Fiery speeches met with great applause; promises were made and hopes and aspirations aired. Every campus post and pole bore placards pleading for some candidate, while great yellow painted splotches shouted out his name across the busy University streets. At last the big day arrived, ballots cast and vote counting done.

The presidency went to John Dick with his platform promising a well-rounded program of more activities for freshman students. Immediately after taking office Dick commenced his program to make the class of 1940 one of the school's most active groups.

Last fall's Homecoming with the freshmen's flaming "O" was the first function for the class. With Bill Rice as chairman in charge, a giant "O" of hundreds of gallons of crank-case oil and bales of excelsior were prepared on Skinner's butte. Sophomore conspiracy to take the frosh vigilantees by surprise and fire the "O" a night too early was foiled when cunning frosh allowed their upperclass foes to light a dummy bonfire, saving the real "O" for a successful firing on the next night during the noise parade before the Washington-Oregon football game.

Another rally fire was prepared for the Oregon-Oregon State game later in the term by the frosh with Phil Lowry in charge. A cheering crowd of serpentine rallyers congregated at the bonfire, built like a tower, to watch Oregon State burn in effigy.

In March of spring term a frosh frolic was held in Gerlinger. Only members of the class of '40 were admitted, husky freshmen football men guarding the door to put an end to all efforts to crash the affair. Charles Skinner and Phil Lowry were co-chairmen for the dance.

Last on the social program for the class came the biggest function of them all . . . the "Frosh Glee". Acting co-chairmen of this all-campus dance were Dick Litfin and Gilbert Snitzer.

Not alone in campus affairs did the neophytes excel, but in the field of sports as well. Early in the season their football team began to receive recognition as outstanding, as did their basketball quint during winter term.

## ... As Tin Pants Hit the Water

And now an outstanding class awaits its mole-skins.

For being new to University life, members of the class of 1940 entered rapidly into the school's activities. Soon campus activity groups became aware of new freshmen members pushing themselves into the limelight with new ideas and superior ability.

Myra Hulser was one of the three outstanding freshmen women. Publicity manager for the Frosh Glee and the fall term Homecoming, she was also a member of Phi Beta, music and drama honorary, and of the Dad's Day and YWCA committees.

Bill Rice was prominent as chairman of activity on the very successful flaming "O" of the fall Homecoming. Bill was also accommodations chairman for the Ballet Russe, and prominent in freshman politics.

Phil Lowry proved his worthiness as chairman of the frosh rally bonfire before the Oregon-Oregon State football game. He was also co-chairman of the Frosh Frolics held in March of spring term.

Rita Wright was outstanding as a member of Dad's Day decorations and advertising survey committees. She was a Philomelete and wrote Lettermen's Limp and Beaux Arts Ball publicity, as an Emerald reporter.

Dick Litfin gained recognition through his work as general chairman for the Frosh Glee, as Emerald publicity manager for the Ballet Russe, as Emerald night editor and reporter, as Oregana staff member, and as a participant in frosh politics.

Clayton Ellis acted as chairman over the guards for the two frosh bonfires before the Washington State and Oregon State games, and was a member of the Frolic directorate.

Anne Fredericksen who was in charge of all-campus women's intramural basketball contests was a frosh commissioner and held the title of northwest women's tennis champion.

Charles Skinner, co-chairman of Frosh Frolics, gained recognition as the first freshman to become a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising honorary.

Top to bottom:  
Charles Skinner.  
Rita Wright.  
Clayton Ellis.  
Myra Hulser.

Top to bottom:  
Dick Litfin.  
Anne Fredericksen.  
Bill Rice.  
Phil Lowry.





*Oregon Athletics*

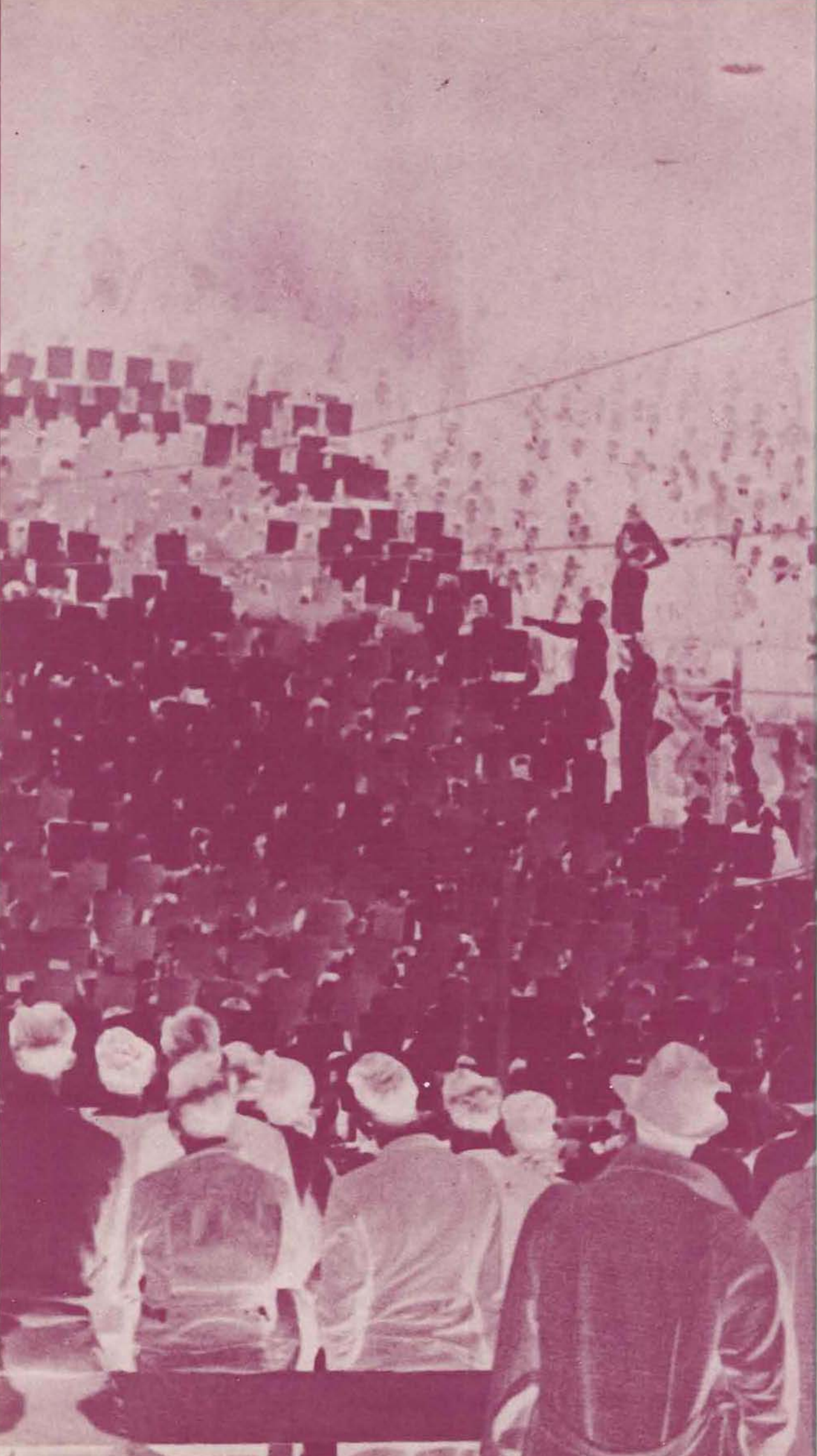


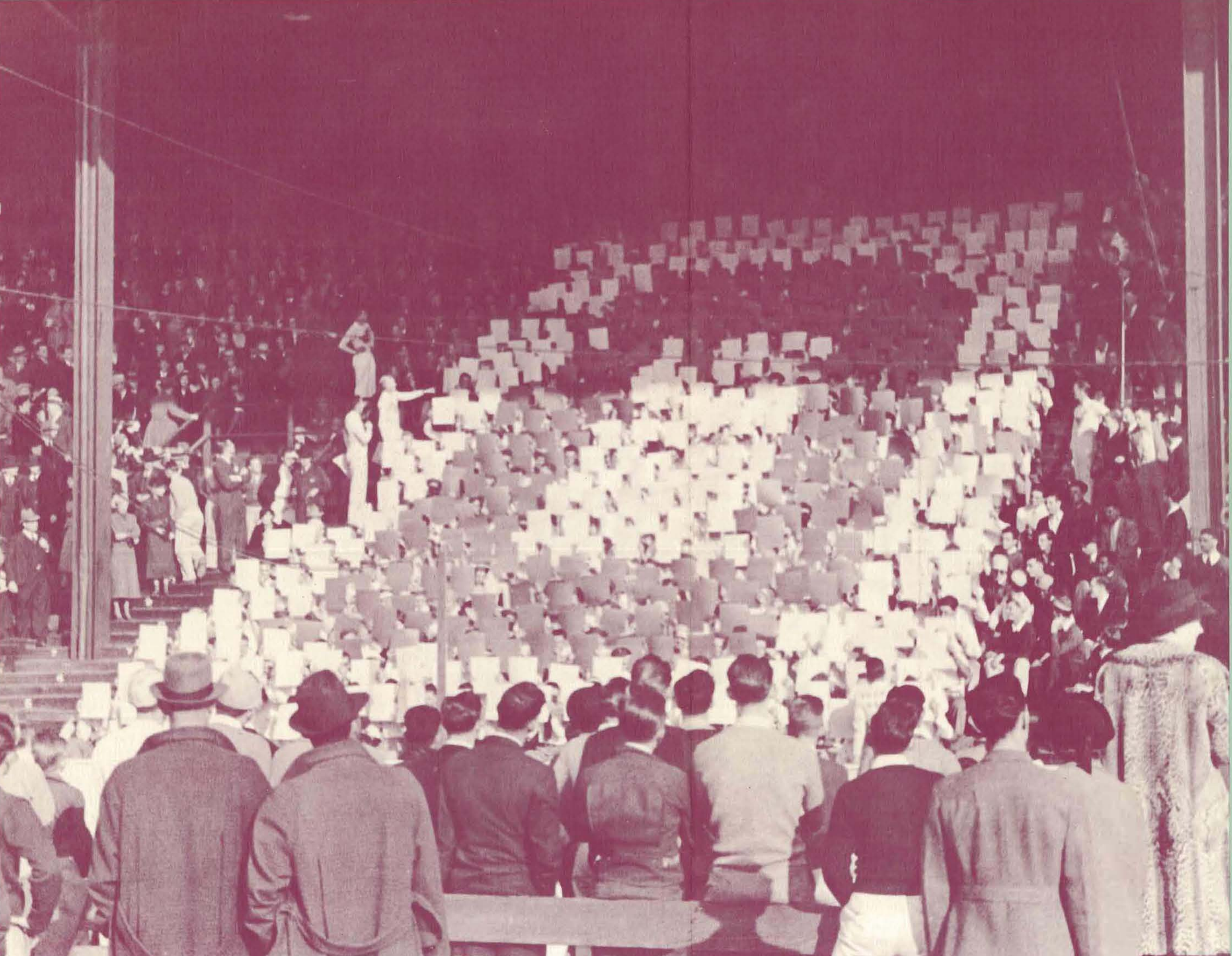
*Book Four*

From the days of primitive self-sponsored athletics to the present highly-specialized system of college sports we have urged Webfoot warriors "on to victory". In notes ringing loud and true 1936-37 has heard the story Oregon sung by outstanding teams in every sport on a program featured by basketball and swimming squads that won championship glory.

*Book Four*

# *Oregon Athletics*





# *Oregon Athletics*





# COACHES

HAMBY

WARREN

HOBSON

HAYWARD

CALLISON

CORNELL

Capable Duck Mentors Push  
Webfoots



*to top of athletic heap*



With the appointment of Anson Cornell as athletic manager, the University Athletic program was put under a "new deal". Cornell's new duties, which were formerly executed by the graduate manager, placed him in full charge of intercollegiate athletics, now separated from student activities under the new setup.

Cornell was graduated from the University in 1916, and for 17 years served as head coach of the College of Idaho. In 1933, he took over the reins as head mentor of Pacific University, from which position he was called to undertake his new job. While at the University, Cornell garnered a reputation as an outstanding football quarterback, playing under Hugo Bezdeck on the 1913, '14, and '15 teams.

Under Cornell's management come the men who control the Webfoot athletic destinies from the field—the coaches. The excellence of the Oregon coaching staff, one of the smallest on the coast, is a major factor in the success of the Webfeet in the field of intercollegiate sport. Heading the coaching list is the dean of track and field coaches on the Pacific coast, Colonel Bill Hayward. The name Hayward is synonymous with the rise of Oregon in the field of sports during the past 35 years. The Colonel was first employed by the University in 1904, and has been in constant service ever since that time. Ample proof of the esteem in which he is held throughout the coaching world is shown by the fact that he has been chosen trainer on five Olympic track and field teams.

The oldest coach from the point of service on the coast is Prince Gary Callison, chief of staff of the Webfoot gridiron forces. Callison, a University graduate, was coach of Medford high for five years preceding his appointment as Oregon freshman mentor in 1928. Prink served in this capacity for three successful years, and following

## *The Coaching Fraternity*



Gene Shields.



Dick Reed.

Top to bottom:  
Anse Cornell.  
Bill Hayward.  
Mike Mikulak.

the resignation of Doc Spears in 1931, was promoted to varsity head. Callison has brought fame to the Oregon institution and to his style of coaching with his invention of the famous "cruncher" play several years ago.

Gene Shields, varsity line tutor, is Callison's right hand man and works directly under him. Shields is looked upon by members of the coaching fraternity as one of the finest line coaches in the West.

At the basketball helm is genial Howard "Hobby" Hobson, another graduate of the University. While in school Hobson was a member of the 1925, '26 and '27 hoop teams. He captained the 1927 aggregation that reached the coast playoffs.

In charge of the freshman sports is still another Oregon product, "Honest" John Warren. Warren famed for his outstanding Astoria high school basketball teams, returned to his Alma Mater last year as yearling coach of these sports: football, basketball, and baseball.

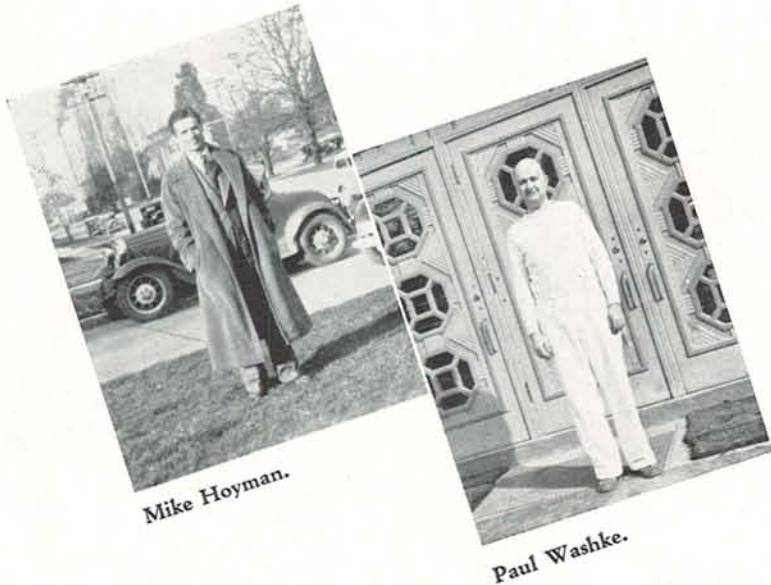
The crying need for a backfield coach was realized with the appointment of Mike Mikulak to that position early this year. "Iron Mike" renowned during his University days as Oregon's "cruncher", will be concerned with the development of backfield performers, a task relegated to other staff members in former years. Completing the gridiron staff is varsity end coach, Dick Reed, an integral part of the Webfoot coaching machine.

A major contributor to the Webfoot athletic fame is youthful Mike Hoyman, whose swimming teams for the past three years have been Northwest champions. Hoyman has been a tireless worker, but since his branch of sport is not so highly publicized his achievements have gone unheralded. Completing the list of coaches is Paul Washke, director of the men's gym, who spends his afternoons tutoring the Webfoot tennis teams.

## They Boss Sports



Top to bottom:  
Prink Callison.  
Howard Hobson.  
John Warren.



Mike Hoyman.

Paul Washke.

## Speaking of Sports



Bruce Hamby's nimble fingers pound the typewriters many hours a day as he writes publicity for Oregon's athletic aggregations.

news matter and pictures. Excellent notices were given the Webfoot gridmen by Los Angeles and San Francisco papers last fall. Hamby's efforts were responsible. He spends a week, previous to the actual contest, in every city where Oregon's football team plays.

In the athletic news bureau is determined the numbers and type of pictures to be taken of Oregon athletes. These pictures, like news, are sent all over the coast and to various eastern points.

Complete records of all athletic events are kept at the news bureau. Anyone who wishes a list of the football lettermen in 1911 or scores of Oregon's baseball team in 1928 can get the information from Hamby.

At the news bureau office is maintained a clipping department which collects for benefit of Webfoot coaches all information concerning opponents. Numerous coast newspapers are taken for this service.

Selected as assistants in the news bureau are leading campus journalists. Aides this year included Porter Frizzell, who runs the department in Hamby's absence; John Pink, Leo Marlantes, John Medcalf, and Bill Van Dusen, Oregon Journal correspondent.

Publicity is necessary for the success of any athletic team. It is the spectators who "pay the freight," and it takes various publicizing efforts to attract spectators.

At the head of the athletic publicity department at the University of Oregon is Bruce Hamby. Under Hamby's direction is the athletic news bureau with office in McArthur court. From this office is sent information and "dope" on all Webfoot athletes and athletic activities.

A weekly report in news story form of the Oregon sports situation is dispatched to almost every daily and weekly newspaper in the state and to representative papers over the coast and nation. Through these articles the University receives invaluable publicity.

News of the progress of each individual varsity and freshman athlete is sent to the home town of that player, keeping the home folks informed and interested.

Lineups and programs for games are prepared by Hamby. For each major sport he prepares a folder with complete data on all players and on prospects for the coming season. Schedules for each varsity and freshman sport are sent from this office.

Hamby compiles full statistics for every sport—minutes played by football men, basketball scoring, and baseball batting averages. Final statistics are filed for record.

Hamby is the University's contact man with the press of the coast. Before each away-from-home football game he paves the way with



Holding regular interviews with coaches is part of Hamby's job. Here he is talking things over with Mike Mikulak.



Seemingly insignificant but indispensable are the athletic managers: front, Comet Gibson, Clifford Kamph, Alton Elwood, Fred Smith; back, Ivan Moore, William Fornas, Leo Marlantes, Al Simpson.

## Unsung Heroes



One of Oregon's athletes is having his muscles massaged by Bob Officer in the above shot while, below, a student receives equipment from a manager in the basement of McArthur court.

Unheralded behind the scenes of every athletic contest are the managers and trainers who are responsible for the proper condition of the athletes and their equipment.

The managers are responsible for the care and transportation of hundreds of dollars worth of equipment and for the condition of the playing field or court.

It is the trainers' task to keep the athletes in condition, nurse injuries, and devise braces and supports for them, and to be ever alert for the condition of the players during the game.

The senior managers and their junior assistants were: football, Fred Smith, Leo Marlantes, and Joe Fernandez; basketball, Comet Gibson, Ivan Moore, Bill Fornas, and Chuck Bailey; baseball, Bud James, Clifford Kamph, Eldon Fix, and Earl Repp; track, Ralph King, Bill Ireland, and John Brunton swimming, Jay Hockett, Alton Elwood, and Phil Johnson; tennis, Bob Breckenridge and Bill Kline; and golf, Win Jenks, Arden Brownell, and Mel Johnson.

The sophomore and freshman managers were: Payton, McCloud, Thomas, Stevenson, Simpson, Cox, Drew, Davis, Edwards, Chamberau Hanscam, Underwood, Mieth, O'Karh, Henry, Clark, Towner, Rankin, Adams, Burlingame, Ellis, Winslow, Gehres, Dungan, Wagner, Powers, Simonsen, Cooper, Thompson, and Devers.

Helping Bill Hayward head trainer, and Robert Officer, his assistant, in the ASUO training rooms in the Igloo during the last year were Frank "Squeak" Lloyd, Bob Goodfellow, Hubard Kuokka, Edell Bryant, and Del Bjork.



# MAJOR SPORTS

SWIMMING

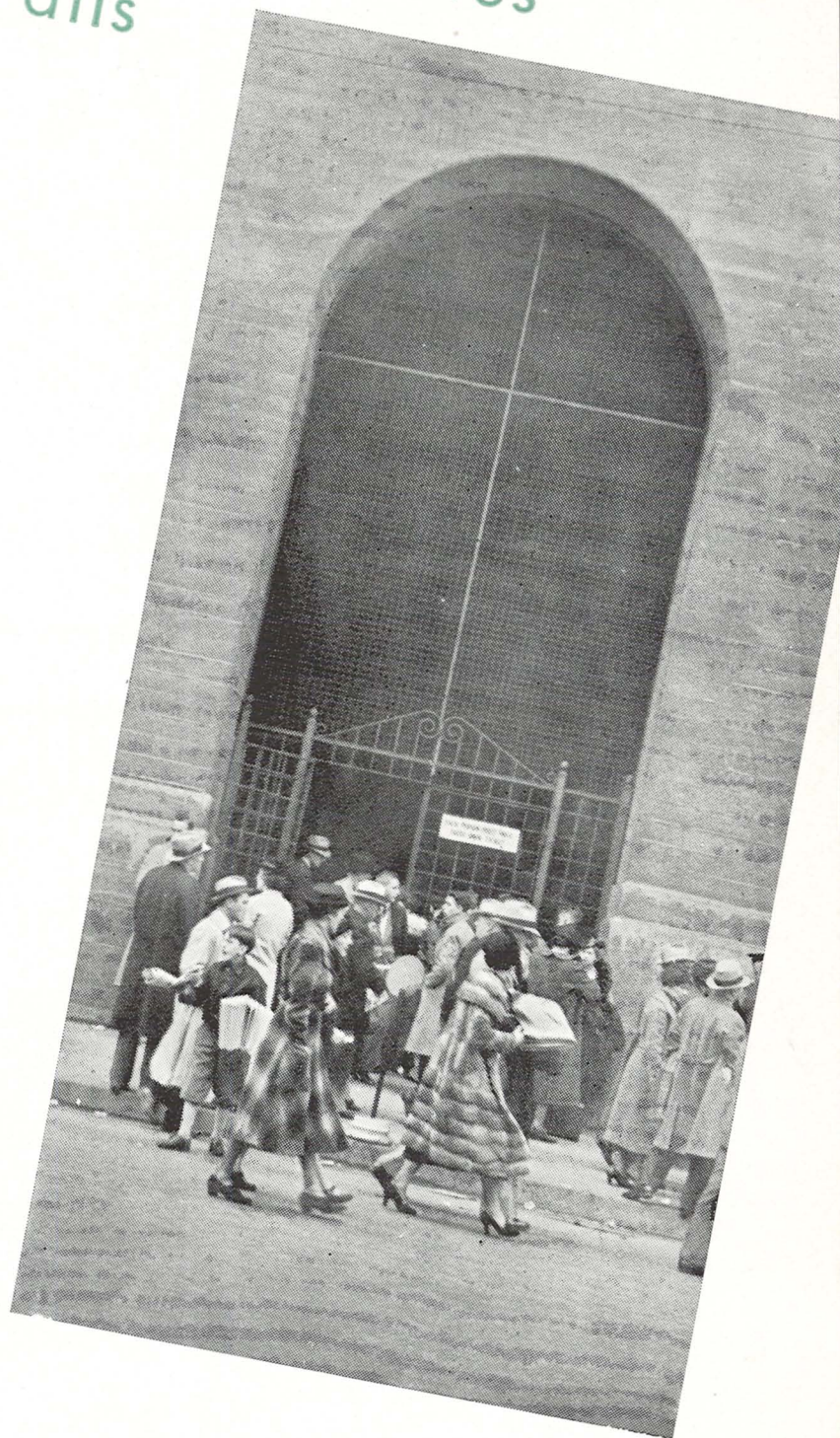
TRACK

BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

FOOTBALL

Flight of Duck Athletes  
Soars, Falls



*with surge of victory, defeat*





WEBFOOT

SPORTS

"It would take the exaggerating powers of a Baron Munchausen and a quart of stiff Yakima valley applejack to make anyone refer to this year's Oregon Ducks as a great football eleven," said one Seattle sports scribe just before the Oregon-Washington skirmish in 1936.

While this statement has a ring of truth to it, no doubt the Huskies weren't so ready to accept it after the same Ducks, "tied by the deposed and lowly Stanford Cardinals" and "walloped by USC," outplayed them in every department of play but scores in losing, 7 to 0.

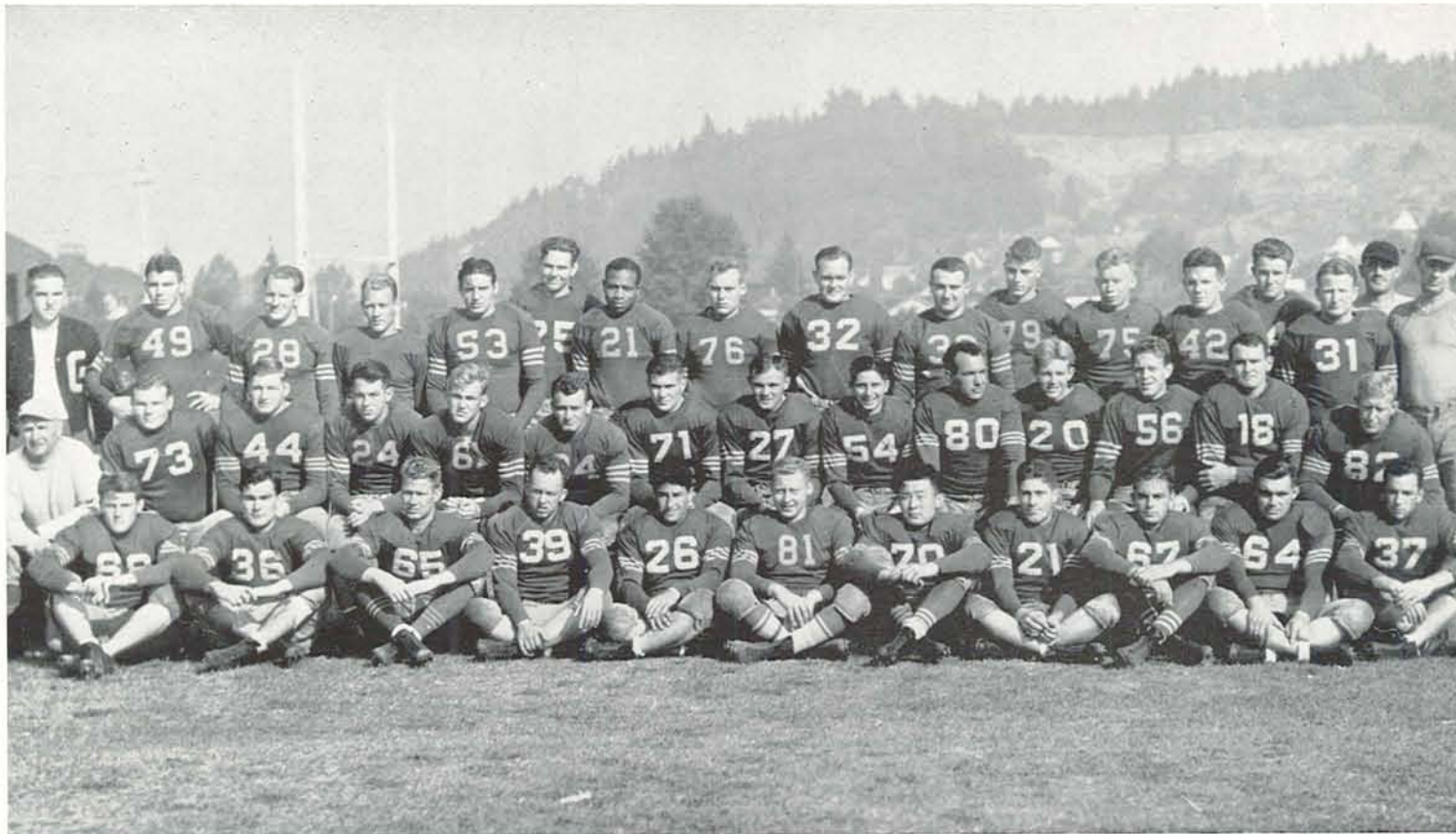
This contest, in which the Webfoots hammered at the University of Washington gate four times, was the high-light in an Oregon season besmirched with defeat and resultant in the last-place relegation in the standings of the Pacific coast conference. Those seven lonesome points against Stanford were the only ones scored in conference play, and that tie was the only break in a continuous string of defeats by Oregon State, Washington State, California, Southern California, U. C. L. A., and Washington.

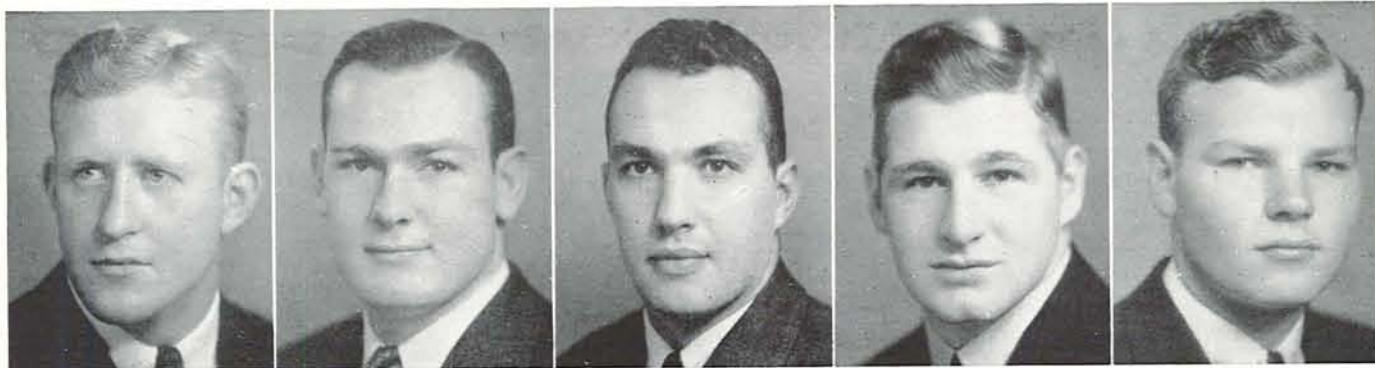
From the time injury blasted Fullback Bud Goodin off the grid for the season, Oregon just couldn't win a major victory. In fact its only wins were over the University of Portland Pilots and the



The camera catches rally queens Patton, Drake, Brownlie, Johnston. The co-eds rooted, still the Huskies ate Duck meat.

Green in experience and small in numbers Oregon's 1936 grid squad finished in the cellar in the conference race, but only after giving the thrill of their lives to the Rose Bowl Washington Huskies. Left to right: First row: Foskett, Peters, Engstrom, Pastega, Amato, Yerby, Shimomura, Gammon, Blackman, Morris, Estes. Second row: Line Coach Gene Shields, Moore, Farrar, E. Robertson, Berry, Goodin, Giovanini, Nicholson, Lasselle, Braddock, Kennedy, Bentley, Skinner, Capt. Bjork. Third row: Manager Fred Smith, Hinman, Strom, Buroker, Belding, Calhoun, Whitfield, Walden, Fury, Lacau, Bracher, Nilsen, Breaid, L. Robertson, Houston, End Coach Dick Reed, and Head Coach Prink Callison.





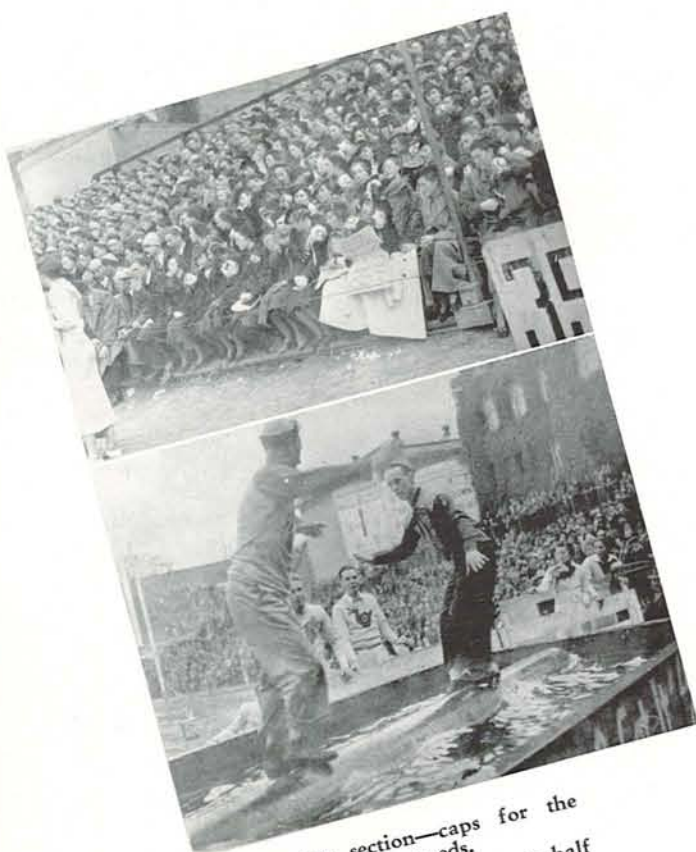
Captain Del Bjork.

Pat Fury.

Bob Braddock.

Ed Farrar.

Vernon Moore.



The rooting section—caps for the boys, mums for the co-eds.  
At least Oregon won the between-half logrolling duel.

guard Joe Huston, sustained early-season injuries, taking them from the squad for most of the season.

The returning players were Captain Del Bjork, tackle, and Ed "Bathtub" Farrar, center, with two stripes, and Goodin, Huston, Guard Tony Amato, Left half Dale Lasselle, Right half Bob Braddock, Center Vernon Moore, Tackle Ken Skinner, End Leif Jacobsen, End John Engstrom, and Guard Bill Estes with one stripe each.

Outstanding sophomores up from the Frosh were Jimmy Nicholson, left half; Dave Gammon, right half; Lenard Robertson, end; Jean "Frenchy" Lacau, fullback; Tom Blackman, fullback; Nello Giovanini, guard; Hank Nilsen, end; and John Yerby, end. Arleigh Bentley came to the Ducks from California by the transfer route, and Don Kennedy, quarterback; Bill Foskett, tackle; Chuck Bracher, end; Chan Berry, guard; Pat Fury, tackle; and Denny Braid, center, were available from past seasons.

At best the squad was small, perhaps too small to compete with the opposing "armies". Southern California, for instance, unleashed three full teams against the Webfoots. Callison was handicapped by the absence of powerful, hard-running backfield players who could have made possible a more diversified running and passing attack.

Gene Shields, veteran line coach and Oregon's chief scout, was able to construct a strong line, built around All-coast tackle Del Bjork. The line, in fact, was the Webfoots' strongest weapon until it gradually crumpled toward the end of the season. Dick Reed, in his first year as end coach, successfully plugged the gaps left by the graduation of Wingmen Budd Jones and Stan Riordan, despite injuries to John Engstrom, Leif Jacobsen and Henry Nilsen.

L. H. Gregory of the Oregonian seemed to hit the nail when he wrote: "If Prink Callison had just one man in his backfield with the spark that Mike Kikulak had, and even half his blocking ability, they wouldn't be asking what is wrong with Oregon's running attack. The trouble is apparent enough—lack of good blockers in the backfield is most of it. Of course, a fullback able to smash a

University of Idaho Vandals. On paper the aggregation figured to end up right where it did, but the surprise and encouragement of the season was the doggedness with which the Oregons combatted their rivals in almost every case.

The Webfoots paralleled baseball's famous "hitless wonders" of more than a decade ago for accomplishing much more than they had a right to. Crippled by the graduation of 13 lettermen from the 1935 season, Oregon offered Coach Prink Callison a skeletal framework of only 12 lettermen. Of these, 10 were but one-year veterans and eight first-string left-overs, and two, Fullback Bud Goodin and Left-



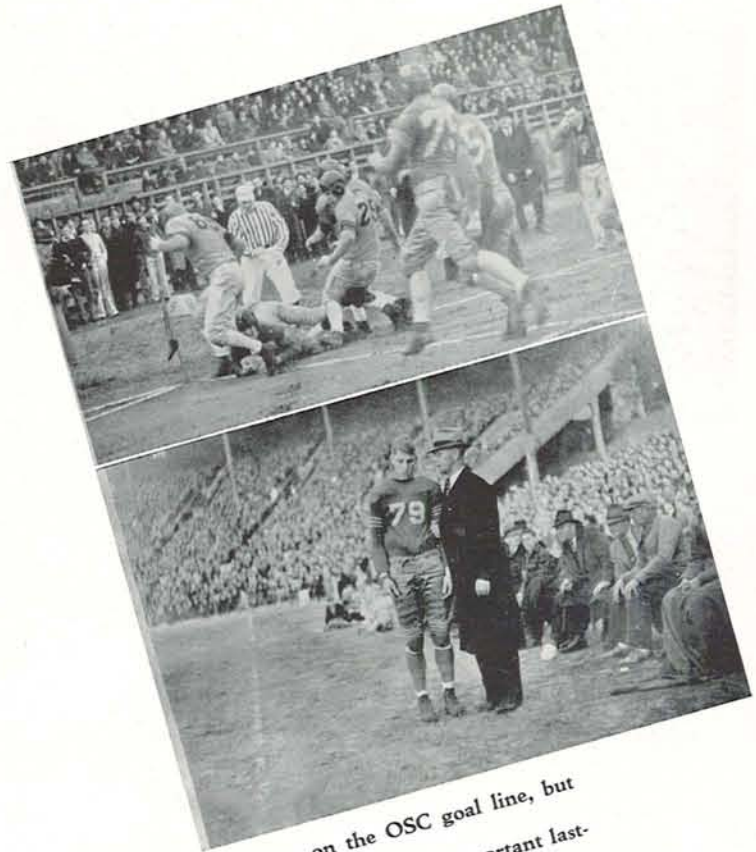
# WEBFOOT

# SPORTS

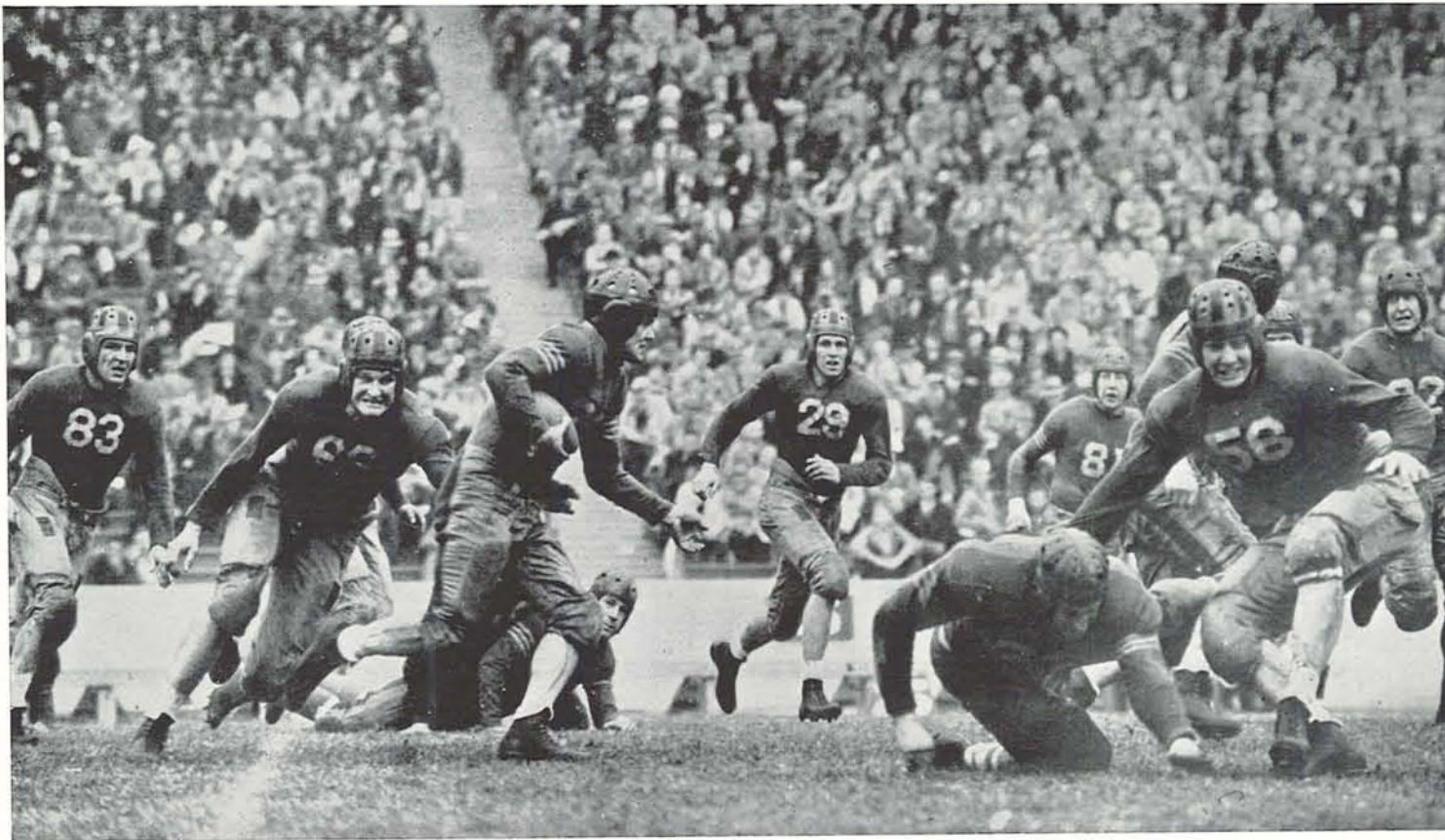
few sure yards in time of stress would also be thankfully received, but Prink could get by with only a blocker of Mike's hearty type. That's what one man can mean to a team."

Dale Lasselle and Jimmy Nicholson were the flashiest backs when it came to carrying the football; Bud Goodin, a powerful driver, went out for the season in the Southern California game before he could do much for the offense; Bob "Coco" Braddock was a dependable workhorse, lacking the weight to be a damaging cruncher but nevertheless one of the most able backfield performers on the coast; Dave Gammon was easily the strongest and most accurate passer but wasn't cut out for broken-field running; plungers Jean Lacau and Arleigh Bentley and triple-threat Tom Blackman all performed well in light of the experience they possessed. Don Kennedy, who quarterbacked the squad, was a highly capable blocker but his 175 pounds couldn't stand a full sixty minutes of punishment.

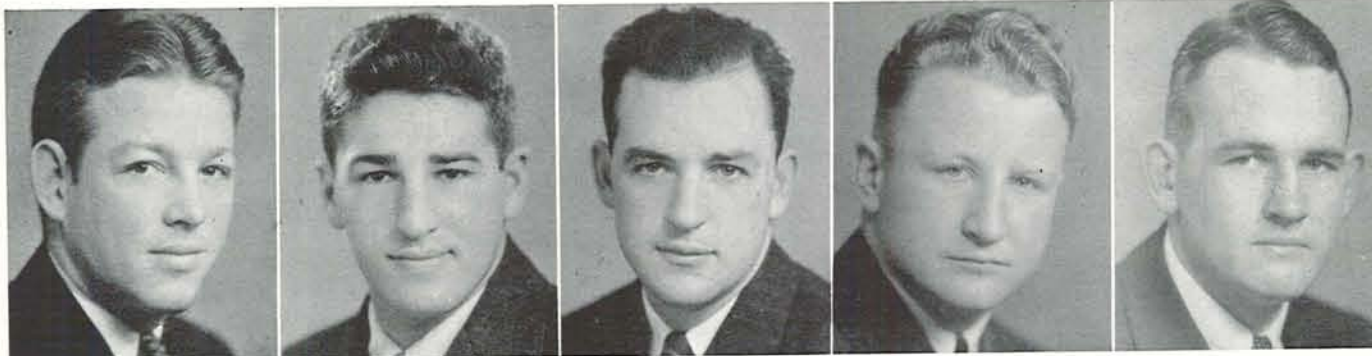
A glance at figures gives ample proof of Callison's problem in developing a passing combination that clicked. In the first four games against Portland, Southern California, Stanford and Idaho, only one pass was completed in 20 attempts. The net gain was five yards. Against Washington State



Nicholson on the OSC goal line, but no score.  
Callison gives Brachers important last-minute orders.



Halfback Jimmy Nicholson gets away for an eight-yard gain against the California Bears.



Don Kennedy.

Captain-elect Tony Amato. Bill Estes.

Joe Houston.

Kenyon Skinner.



Green-and-yellow-hatted Rooters.  
A bit of field drama at the heart-breaking Washington contest.

Lasselle connected twice on throws to Nilsen and Braddock. The spectacular aerial team of Gammon to John Yerby found itself in the Washington game.

Callison's famed power attack, built around the much publicized "cruncher" play, was handicapped by the lack of an otherwise diversified offense. In other words, the Webfoot opponents could guard against line plays when they were in no fear of overhead thrusts.

Battling through one of the toughest, if not the toughest, schedules ever faced by an Oregon eleven, the Ducks became quite familiar with Dame Defeat, but at the same time showed excellence in coaching and spirit.

After spilling the University of Oregon in a night game at Eugene on September 25, the inexperienced Webfoots had to cross the threshold of their old Nemesis, the Southern California Trojans, a week later at Los Angeles.

A week later the Oregons encountered the Stanford Indian sign of 11 years, but for the first time since Stanford-Oregon relations were started, the Ducks held Tiny Thornhill's charges to a well-earned tie at Palo Alto.

Back on native soil the Callison crew edged out the Idaho Vandals in Portland with a last quarter attack led by Braddock and Nicholson.

Then, as a show for the returning grads and dads, Oregon played host to Washington State's Cougars on Hayward field, the last game to be played on the mud and sawdust before the present turfing project. Oregon lost 3 to 0 on a second quarter field goal. The Pullman eleven was at that time undefeated in the coast pennant race, later being trounced by Oregon and Washington.

The Homecoming game a week past, the hepped-up Webfoots entrained for Portland and their 31st annual encounter with the University of Washington, eventual winner of the conference title. The Huskies, heavy favorites, won with a first quarter touchdown, with Oregon, as usual, carrying the fight all the way.

Back to Portland the next Saturday the Ducks met the visiting U. C. L. A. Bruins and once again lost out on a first quarter enemy touchdown. Next Saturday at Berkeley the California Bears got their turn at the fast-weakening Ducks, winning 28 to 0. The season's end came at Corvallis seven days later with Oregon State's Joe Gray and company passing its way to an 18 to 0 victory.

Throughout the entire schedule the Oregon squad went without one bye for a rest, Saturday after Saturday, meeting the toughest the conference had to offer.

To crack the stubborn Portland Pilots, Oregon crossed the goal twice for a 14 to 0 victory. For the





# WEBFOOT

# SPORTS

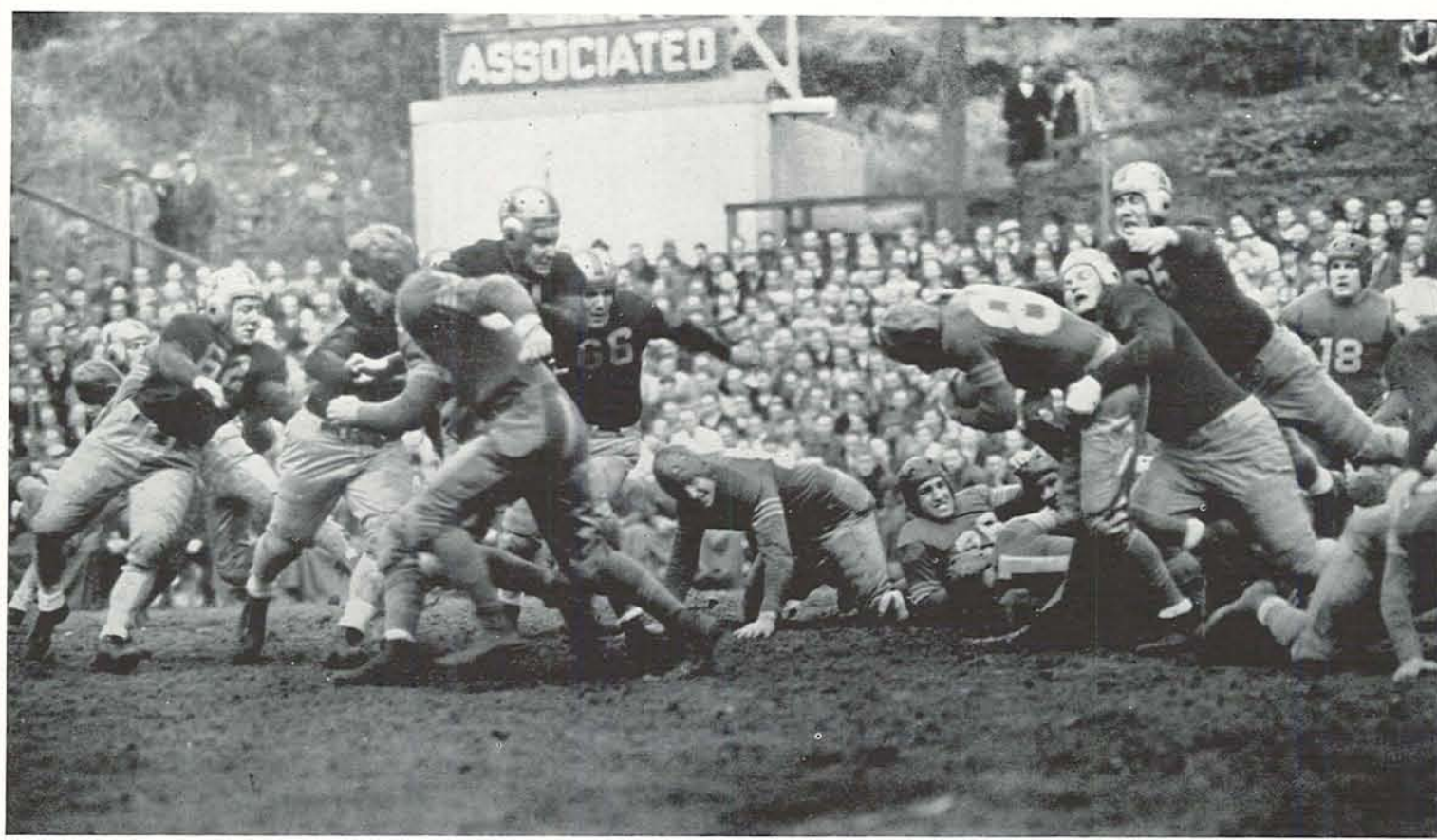
first score Engstrom blocked Dunstan's punt on the Portland 33-yard line and fellow-wingman Nilsen scooped up the loose ball and carried it over. Braddock ran to the second tally after a 52-yard drive. Lasselle and Nicholson converted the extra points.

Oregon's stand against Southern California was heroic to say the least. The Trojans, victors over Oregon State the previous Saturday by an overwhelming score, expected little opposition. The Webfoots took everything Howard Jones' crushing attack had to offer for three quarters but finally wilted to lose by familiar 26 to 0 score. Poor punting was a main factor in the Webfoot loss.

Stanford got the jump on the Webfoots the next Saturday at Palo Alto, rallying seven points after only ten minutes of play. Oregon wasted little time in coming back, however, and Bentley dived over the line for an Oregon touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. Lasselle put the ball in place for the score with a 37-yard off-tackle gallop. In the final seconds the vicious Ducks attempted a field goal for a victory but Lasselle's place-kick was blocked. Braddock was Oregon's hero that afternoon, leading in ground gaining and turning in a brilliant defensive game. Noteworthy was the Webfoot pass defense, which resulted in innumerable interceptions of Stanford tosses.



"Rally" the cry as students sent the team away for a disappointing defeat. Captain Del Bjork and Dale Lasselle waiting train time.



Bob Braddock ran hard but was stopped by two husky Huskies before he reached the gap in the Washington line.



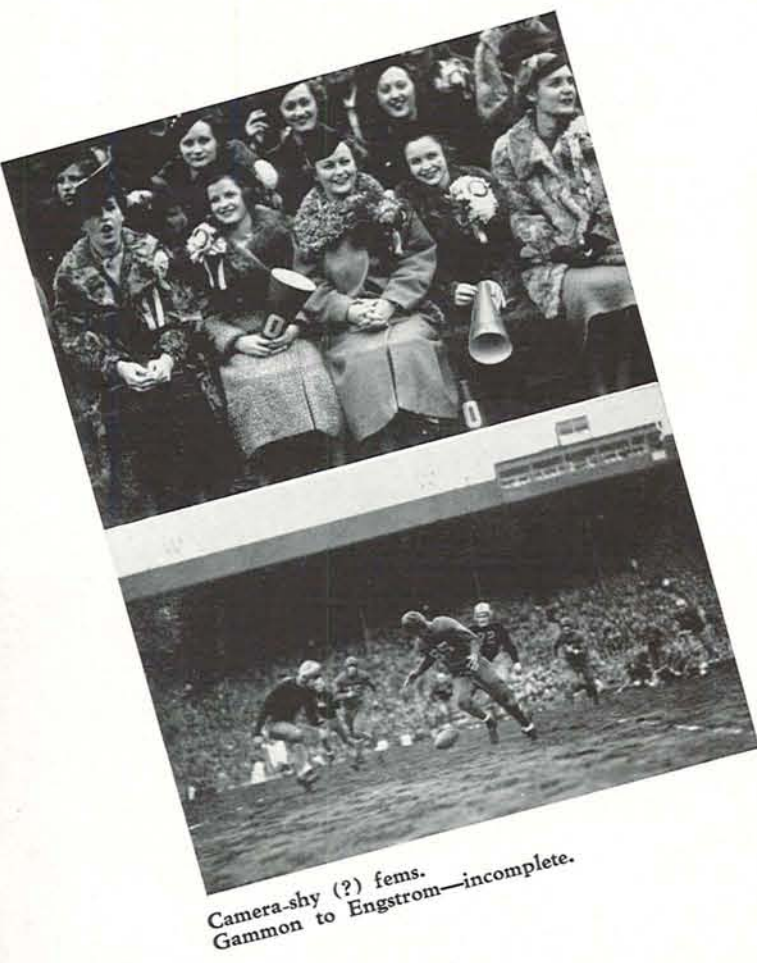
Dale Laselle

Nello Giovaninni

John Yerby

Jim Nicholson

Jean La Cau



Camera-shy (?) fems.  
Gammon to Engstrom—incomplete.

Oregon exhibited listless play against Idaho until the Vandals marched to the Webfoot seven-yard mark in the last quarter, threatening to turn in an upset. The Callisonites crushed the Idaho advance in the shadow of their own goal posts, and in five plays later Braddock streaked his way 65 yards for the season's most thrilling run. A spectacular solo dash around left end for 19 yards by Nicholson gave the Webfoots 13 points and provided a satisfactory finale for worried Oregon rooters.

Washington State's Cougars kept their slate clean against Oregon only on the slim margin of Roger Dougherty's successful field goal in the second quarter. The contest was one of the outstanding defensive battles of the season, although lacking in the offensive thrills more easily understood by the spectators. A tragic feature of the game was the severe knee injury suffered by Bob Fletcher, brilliant Cougar sophomore halfback. Outstanding players of the day were Washington

State's little Eddie Bain, 150-pound quarterback, and Oregon's Captain Bjork.

No one will easily forget the Oregon-Washington contest at Portland on Hallowe'en—at least the 31,000 spectators who were in the stands won't. Oregon outgained the Huskies on the ground, in the air with superlative passing and punting, in first downs by a 10 to 4 margin, but lost out in the point making, 0 to 7.

Dave Gammon was the shining star in Oregon's Herculean offensive struggle. He completed five passes in 12 attempts for 74 yards, punted for an average of 44 yards. Lasselle's two punts averaged 63 yards, while End John Yerby thrilled the audience with spectacular catches of Gammon's passes.

Snake-hipped Byron Haines scored Washington's winning points in the first quarter, following an Oregon fumble deep in its own territory. From that time on, the Huskies were forced to play defensive ball while Oregon vainly battered down field in savage touchdown thrusts.

U.C.L.A. defeated Oregon on a six-yard touchdown play which was clouded with argument on the "late whistle" rule. Tiny "Izzy" Cantor scored for the Bruins, after an Oregon fumble, with the Ducks thinking the play had stopped back on the six-yard line. Definitely minus offensive punch, the Webfoots couldn't even up matters and lost 7-0.

The less said about the California game the better. Bearing out the contention that the Eugene team was too small in numbers, the Bears scored three of their four touchdowns in the fourth quarter over the tiring Oregonians. The score was 28 to 0.

Although thumped, 18 to 0, by the Beavers for the first loss since Prince Callison entered the annual "civil war," the Webfoots put up a hard and spectacular fight before the last gun sounded.

Letters were given to Del Bjork and Ed Farrar, who received green "O" blankets, and to John Engstrom, Bob Braddock, Pat Fury, Leif Jacobsen, Tony Amato, Joe Huston, Vernon Moore, Dale Lasselle, Bill Estes, Ken Skinner, John Yerby, Dave Gammon, Lenard Robertson, Chuck Bracher, Tom Blackman, Chan Berry, Nello Giovaninni, Hank Nilsen, Don Kennedy, Jean Lacau, Jimmy Nicholson, Bill Foskett, and Arleigh Bentley.



# Co-Champs

The finest Oregon team in years!

The closest and most exciting northern division race in history!

That sums up the 1937 northern division conference basketball season, which ended with three teams—Oregon, Washington and Washington State—tied for first place. It was the first time in league history that three teams had tied for first place and the first deadlock of any sort since the start of the present 16-game round robin schedule in 1930.

From the very start of the race early in January until the final whistle of the last game more than two months later the ultimate outcome was always in doubt. The three leaders kept pace all the way with Oregon State and Idaho relegated to the cellar in the first week of play.

It remained for Howard Hobson's "Dashing Ducks" to provide an ultra-thrilling finish to the race in their final series with Washington at Seattle. The traditional rivals entered their final two-game series tied for the conference lead, with Washington State only half a-game behind.

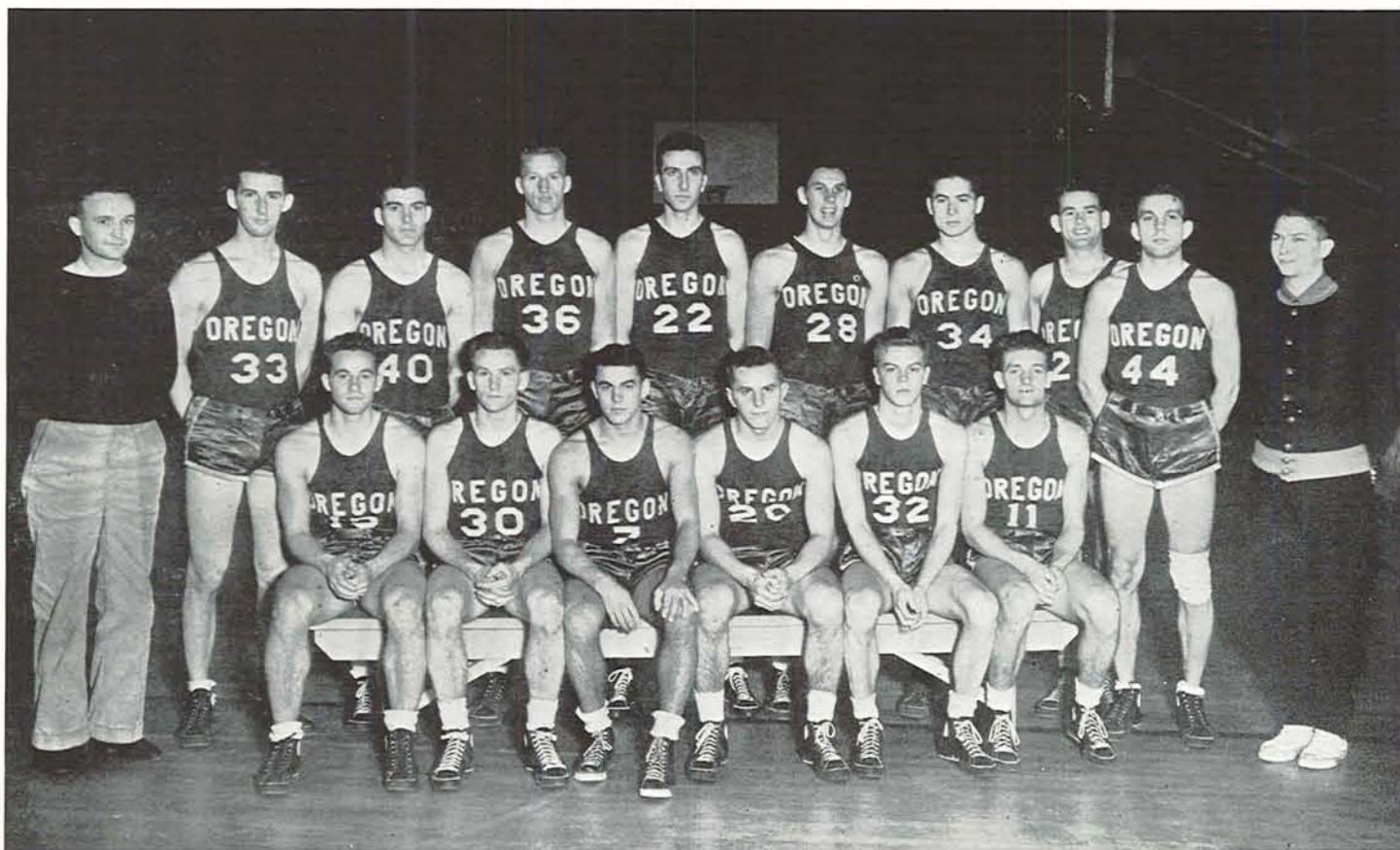
Washington, playing its most effective game of the year, easily won the opening night 42 to 25. Washington State kept its slim chance with a close 22 to 17 victory over Oregon State.

With the season's outcome depending on the second game, the gallant Webfoots turned in what was easily the most spine-tingling performance of the season to win in the final minutes of play, 41 to



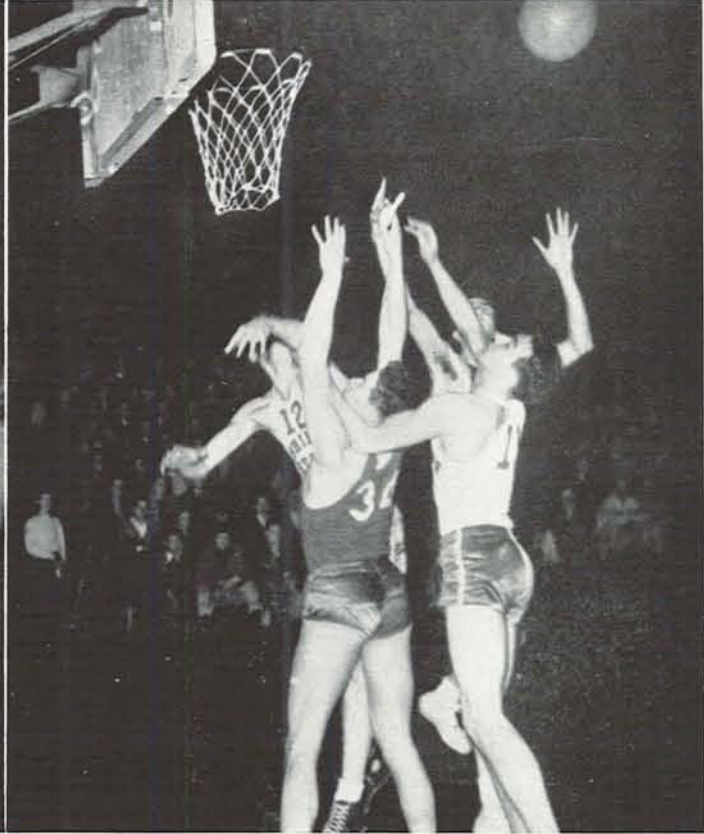
These three senior hoop stars gave their all to Webfoot basketball. Left to right: Ken Purdy, John Lewis, Bill Courtney.

Speedy and unorthodox the youthful Duck basketball team burned up maple floors all around the loop in one of the hottest northern division pennant races in years. Left to right: Front row: Mullen, Courtney, Becker, Anet, Johansen, Purdy. Second row: Manager Comet Gibson, Jackson, Lewis, Jewell, Wintermute, Gale, Silver, G. Smith, Scott, and Coach Howard Hobson.





Slim Wintermute tallies against Washington while John Lewis watches on.



Dave Silver is surrounded by the arms of eager Washington Staters.

38. Washington State, tripping Oregon State again, 42 to 23, to leave the three clubs tied, each with 11 victories and five defeats.

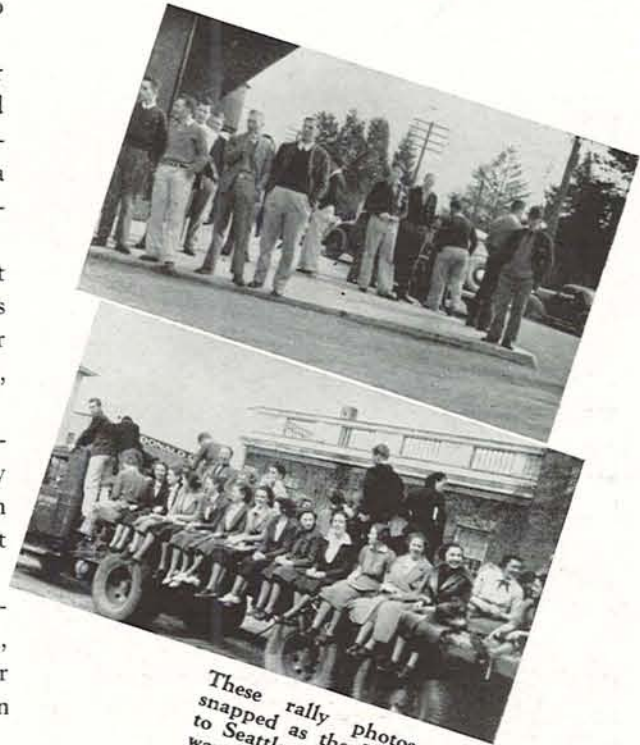
Play-off arrangements to pick the northern division opponent for the coast title series with Stanford, southern division victor, resulted in a two-game series. Oregon drew a first round bye, and Washington and Washington State met at Seattle. The Cougars unleashed a great second half rally to come from behind and win, 36 to 33. Oregon then journeyed to Pullman for the final contest.

Coach Howard, starting his second season at Oregon, was met by four lettermen and two reserves as his only experienced prospects to open the year. Letter wearers were Dave Silver, only holdover regular and a junior, and John Lewis, Ken Purdy and Bill Courtney, all seniors.

Towering Ray Jewel and Wayne Scott were the reserves. Sophomore talent included 6 foot 8 inch Urgel (Slim) Wintermute, Wally Johansen, Bob Anet and Lauren (Laddie) Gale. These ten men comprised Hobson's squad throughout the year, with all seeing almost equal time.

Oregon's pre-conference schedule was completed with seven victories in ten starts. Only set-backs were meted out by California, Santa Clara and Union Oil of Portland. Victories were posted over U. C. L. A., Multnomah club of Portland, Chico State, Southern Oregon Normal school and Gonzaga.

Big Dave Silver was almost the whole show as Oregon opened its conference season against Washington State at McArthur court January 8 and 9. Silver scored 20 points the first night as the Webfoots swept to a 43 to 26 victory. The Cougars came back the second night to annex a 37 to 32 decision.



These rally photos were snapped as the Ducks went to Seattle to throw a three-way tie into the northern division basketball race by turning the chair on Washington after being defeated the opening night.







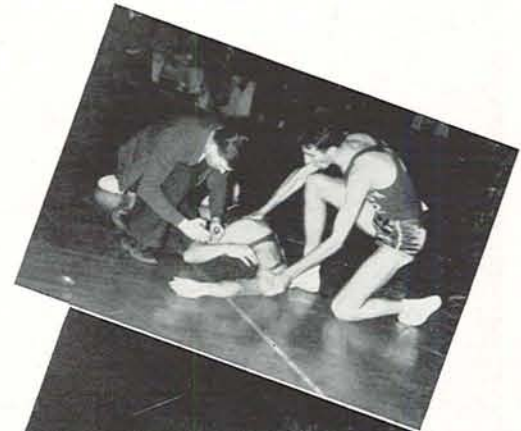
# Dashing Ducks

The initial Oregon-Oregon State game, played January 15 at Corvallis, was perhaps the most thrilling of the 75 hoop contests played between the ancient rivals. Oregon State, with a surprising show of strength, led all the way and with only five seconds to play had a 34-33 edge. A last second toss by Ken Purdy, with the ball hitting the basket just as the gun sounded, gave Oregon a 35 to 34 victory.

The Webfoots left on their road trip in third place behind Washington and Washington State. Opening against Washington State, Coach Hobson sprung a surprising zone defense that led to a 40 to 36 victory over the bewildered Cougars. Once again, however, the Pullmanites came back the second night for an overwhelming 42 to 28 revenge, leaving the four-game series split.

From Pullman the Ducks moved on to Moscow to open against the darkhorse Idaho Vandals. Twice the Webfoots were forced to come from far behind to down the scrappy Vandals, 32 to 29 in an overtime game the first night, and 31 to 29 the second evening.

Back home the Webfoots rested two weeks before meeting the defending champion Washington Huskies, who were unceremoniously dumped twice in a row by Oregon State on the first half of their Oregon invasion. Flashing their usual great fight night brand of ball, the Webfoots drove the Huskies dizzy to post a 48 to 37 victory and take over first place. But the highly-strung Webfoots couldn't stand the prosperity and "jittered" themselves into a 30 to 39 defeat the second night.



*It was at the Washington State-Oregon game. Dave Silver is out in the above photo. Slim Wintermute is bending over him. Below, the co-eds break loose for a bit of pandemonium as a basket is scored.*



The "dashing Ducks" won acclaim as the best Oregon basketball teams in recent Webfoot athletic history. Above, Coach Howard Hobson, Anet, Courtney Johansen, Purdy, Lewis, Gale, Silver, Jewell, and Wintermute.

WEBFOOT

SPORTS





Wintermute and Lewis are the prominent Duck cagers in this Oregon State fray.



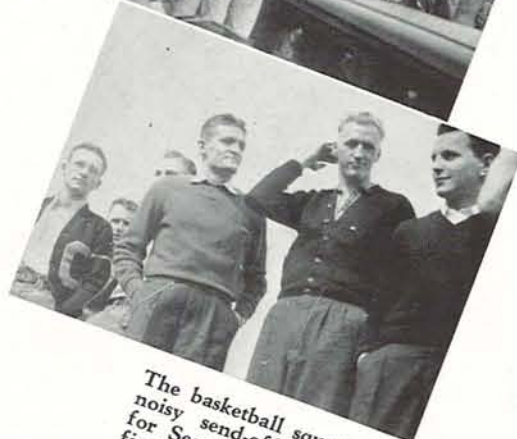
"King" is about to take off while Johansen and Anet look on with tension.

Oregon State made its first appearance in Eugene the same week to receive its worst trouncing in nearly 20 years as Hobson's fast-stepping charges won going away 44 to 31.

The following series with Idaho, at McArthur court, gave the Ducks their biggest collective "headache" of the year. The Vandals, trounced in every conference start previously, surprised a meager audience by the first night with a 35 to 31 victory. Oregon swarmed all over the visitors the second night, winning 46 to 32, but the damage had been done and the Webfoots had lost four games to rest on the rocky edge of conference oblivion.

Two contests in succession with Oregon State, the first at Corvallis and the second at Eugene, saw the Webfoots make it four straight over Slat's Gill's five. Score at Corvallis was 33 to 26 with Oregon leading all the way. At Eugene, however, the Ducks had to play.

Slim Wintermute and Dave Silver, Oregon's top scorers, placed third and fourth in the conference individual scoring race with 133 and 121 points. John Lewis placed ninth with 98 counters. Seven members of the Webfoot squad earned all-star mention, with Silver and Lewis winning various first-team berths.



The basketball squad gets a noisy send-off as it leaves for Seattle for the decisive final games of the conference schedule. Players Bill Courtney, Ken Purdy, Ray Jewell, and Bobby Anet register determination before getting into the train.



# Cutting Capers on Cinders

Sweeping to victory in every meet but one, the University of Oregon track and field squad of 1936 was hailed as one of the most powerful aggregation ever to represent the school, topping all northern division schools in the coast meet for the mythical title.

Coached by crafty Colonel William L. Hayward, whose 33 years of continuous service has made him dean of the Pacific coast conference track coaches and trainers, the Webfeet bowed in defeat only to the powerful University of Washington Huskies. Double victories over the Oregon State Beavers and the breaking of the dreaded Washington State jinx were the greatest achievements of the season. And the defeat by the Malemites was later avenged when the Ducks shaded their only conquerors in the coast meet.

The Webfeet opened their season by annexing the annual Hill Military academy indoor carnival championship. Glenn Cunningham, world's record-holder in the mile, had to turn on the steam in a close finish to beat Sam McGaughey, stellar Oregon distance man, in the feature race. Oregon's mile relay team of Howard Patterson, Ken Miller, Short Freeman, and Alvin Kropp defeated the strong University of Idaho quartet in 3:30.9.

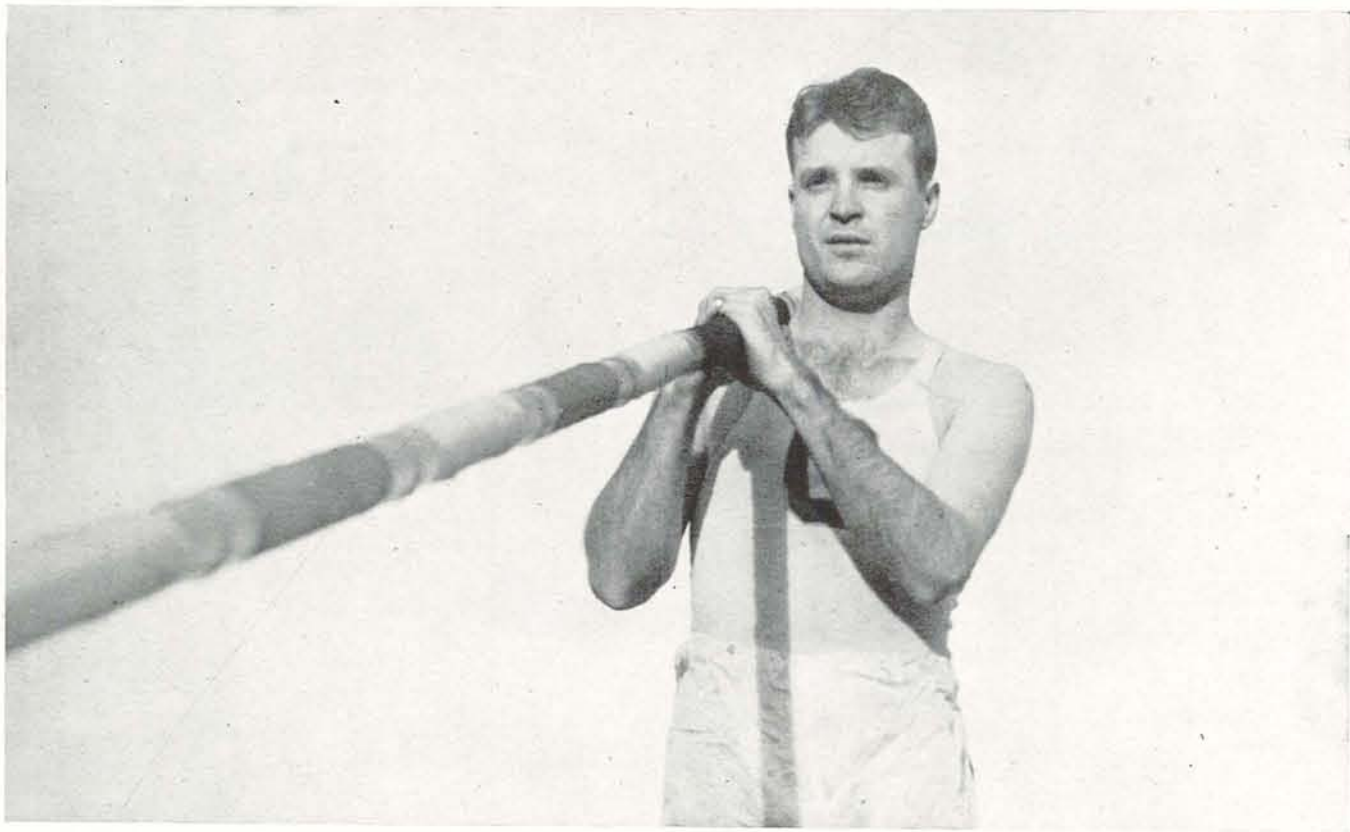
As a replacement for the Webfoot-Beaver dual meet, the new triangular meet with Oregon State college and the University of Portland on Hayward field was taken in stride by the Oregons. By grabbing seven of the 10 first places and hanging up three new meet



Bud Shoemake noses out Squeak Lloyd in the 100 as Washington State sprinters also run. Captain-elect Sam McGaughey on the first turn of mile.



Under the training of the veteran Oregon and Olympic track coach, Colonel Bill Hayward, the 1936 track and field artists toppled all northern division cinder aggregations in the revived Pacific coast championship meet. Left to right: First row: Bryant, McGaughey, Miller, McDonald, Patterson, Freeman, Kropp. Second row: Manager Ralph King, Capt. Scharpf, Lacy, Lindgren, Janak, Walker, Sinette, Berry, Foskett, Koskelo, Coach Hayward. Third row: Gambee, Schultz, Goodfellow, Hall, Davidson, Simms, and Shoemake.



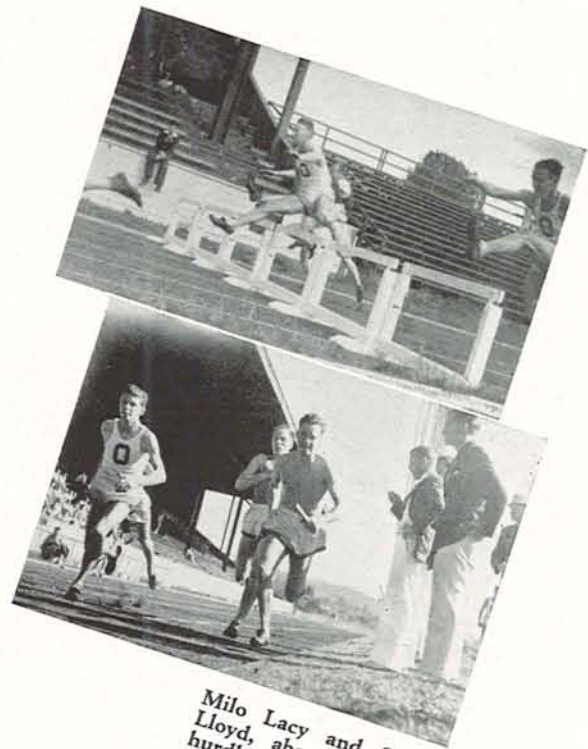
Here is George Varoff, Oregon's own world champion pole-vaulter. Varoff held both the outdoor and indoor marks at Oregon's presstime.

records, the Ducks smothered all competition. Captain George Scharpf, Sam McGaughey, Ken Miller, and Alvin Kropp passed the baton among themselves for a new mark of 7:52.8 in the two-mile relay.

In the shotput relay Bill Foskett, Chan Berry, Joe Huston, and Dutch Holland heaved the 16-pound ball for a total distance of 171 feet 8 inches. Running the mile relay in 3:23 flat, the Eugenean speedsters Freeman, McDonald, Hall, and Patterson knocked over another record. Other firsts were in the 880-yard relay, the sprint medley, the distance medley, and the 440-yard relay.

Next week with the defeat of the Washington State Cougars and their four-year jinx came Oregon's sweetest triumph. The Ducks toppled over three dual meet records and tied another when Scharpf, ordinarily a half-miler, covered the mile in 4:21.3, McGaughey did two miles in 9:44.6, and Marvin Janak, wire-legged Webfoot high-jumper, soared over the bar at 6 feet 1 7/8 inches. Carson "Bud" Shoemaker repeated his 1935 monopoly in the 100 and 200-yard dashes to lead in the scoring and tie his standing dual record for the century in :09.8. Besides winning the high-jump, Janak took the pole-vaulting first. Score for the meet on Hayward field was 69 1/2 to 61 1/2.

Bill Benke of the Cougars jumped 24 feet 8 inches in the broadjump, apparently for a new northern division record, but the officials later ruled that the strong wind which was blowing had helped Benke, so the mark was not recognized. The 24 feet 3 inches jumped by Dan Kelley of Oregon in 1906, therefore, remained as the record until Oregon's next meet when Squeak Lloyd bettered the mark by 5/8 of an inch against the Huskies. Lloyd was also hot in the WSC meet, garnering seconds in the broad-jump, the high-jump, and 100-yard dash.



Milo Lacy and Squeak Lloyd, above, clear the hurdles while below, Ken Miller receives the baton for the last lap of the





# Speedsters and Strong Men

Still tasting the WSC victory, the Webfeet took the field and path against the Huskies forgetting the Washington strength, and as a result came out on the short end 74 to 57. The Seattlites took nine first places and copped every place in the high and low hurdles. Bud Shoemake, who had previously won the century, was edged out by Humber of the Huskies in the 220 in the slow time of 22.6. Some of the string of defeat was alleviated, however, on Lloyd's record broad-jump.

Bill Foskett in the shot, Janak in the pole-vault, and McGaughey in the two-mile run took the Ducks' other firsts. Janak and Shoemake tied for second place in the high-scoring honors with eight points each.

On May 16 Oregon was host to all the small colleges and independent athletes in the Northwest for the ASU meet, which was held on historic Hayward field. Annexing a total of 79 1/3 points, Colonel Bill's boys easily outclassed the field.

To conclude their dual meet engagements for the season, the Webfeet completely smothered their arch rivals, the Beavers, by the top-heavy score of 85 to 46. The Ducks took every running event but the hurdles, every field event but the high-jump and the javelin, and made a clean sweep in the century dash when Shoemake, Lloyd, and Patterson finished in that order. Climaxing his brilliant career, George Scharpf captured the mile run in 4:20 to set a new dual meet record. Foskett put the shot 49 feet 2 1/2 inches to establish another new mark. Other first-place winners were Holland in the discus, Lloyd in the broad-jump, and Shoemake in both sprints.



Duckmen Patterson and McDonald run second to a Husky in the 440. Marvin Janak clears the bar for a point-winning first place in the pole vault.



Bud Shoemaker noses out Killien and Humber of Washington and teammate Frank Lloyd in close finish of the 100.



Captain George Scharpf "down the stretch" of the 440.



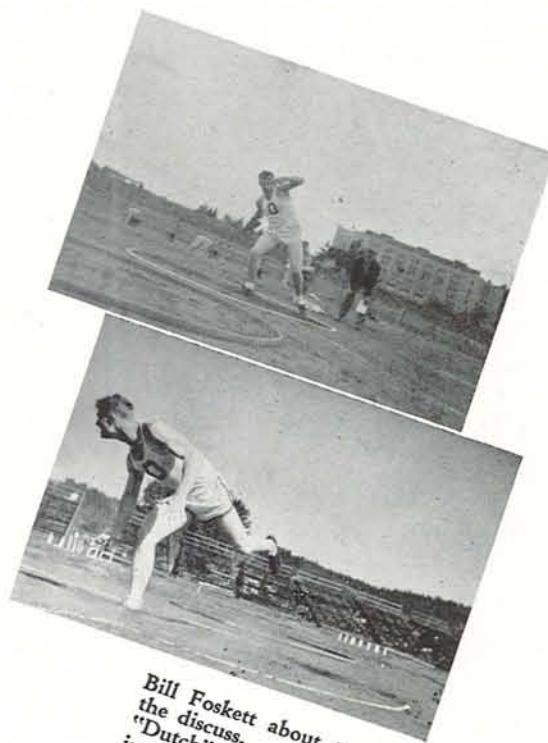
Squeak Lloyd leaps through the air with the greatest of ease.

Because of a lack of finances, the Webfeet were able to send only seven men down to the newly-revived Pacific Coast conference meet at Los Angeles on May 30. In spite of the shortage of entrants, the University ended in fourth place, as every entrant placed in his event.

Outstanding performances were checked in by Squeak Lloyd, who made his best jump of the season—24 feet 5 inches—to take fourth place in the broad-jump, and George Scharpf, who gained a second in the mile run against the best competition in the Far West. Ken Miller with a fourth in the 880-yard dash, Dutch Holland with a fourth in the discus, Bill Foskett with a fourth in the shotput, Sam McGaughey with a third in the two-mile event, and Marvin Janak with a tie for third in the pole-vault were the other Haywardians to place.

With the close of the season five men finished their careers with the University of Oregon. They were Carson "Bud" Shoemake, northern division record-holding sprinter, who had ruled the cinders since his sophomore year; Howard Patterson, limber 440 man; Arne Lindgren, rubber-legged broad-jumper; Captain George Scharpf, northern division champion distance runner; and Edell Bryant, a steady miler. All but Bryant were three-year lettermen.

The letter winners were: Shoemake, sprints; Scharpf, miler; Lindgren, broad-jump; Patterson, 440-yard dash; Janak, high-jump and pole-vault; McGaughey, two-mile run; Bryant, miler; Koskelo, javelin; McDonald, 440-yard dash; Miller, 880-yard run; Foskett, shotput; Holland, discus; Lloyd, broad-jump, high-jump, and sprints; and Sinnette, hurdles.



Bill Foskett about to throw the discus.  
"Dutch" Holland after tossing the plate.



# Demons of the Diamond

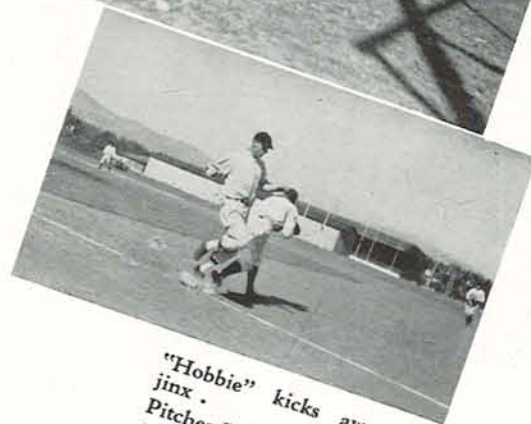
The task of re-building a title-defending machine from a squad greatly weakened by the loss of several outstanding men faced Howard "Hobby" Hobson when he stepped into the shoes vacated by Bill Reinhart as headman of the Webfoot baseballers.

Despite early season rains, which hampered practice and conditioning, the Ducks concluded a successful season in a tie for second place in the northern division of the conference standings. With many notables on hand for the opening ceremonies, "Jupe Pluvius" leveled his sights and the initial game with the O.S.C. Beavers had to be postponed on the newly-named Howe field, previously known as Anonymous field for want of a better handle.

Moving over to Corvallis the next day, the Ducks, with Don McFadden hurling steady ball, won, 4 to 3. Andy Hurney's homer in the eighth frame scored the winning tally.

In the first game of the W.S.C. series with the count knotted at 1-1, "Jupe" again called on the Ducks, and the game was rained out by a torrent still remembered in Eugene. A double-header was played the following afternoon with Oregon annexing the opener, 4 to 0, behind Bob "Bullneck" Millard's shutout pitching, but the Webfoot sluggers were held to three hits in the night-cap and lost, 9 to 0.

Pounding in seven runs in the first four innings, the Idaho Vandals next took the measure of the Webfoot baseballists, 8 to 7. But Millard, pitching phenomenal ball, evened things up by taking the second game, 4 to 1. On Junior weekend the Washington Huskies came to town to take the first battle of a two-game series, 5 to 4. In the second the Eugene crew blasted the Huskies off the diamond in a slugfest and took a 13-to-10 win.



"Hobbie" kicks away the jinx.  
Pitcher Don McFadden beats out an infield hit.



Edged out by Washington State in the home stretch, the 1936 Webfoot ball nine just missed Oregon's third consecutive northern division championship, landing in second place. Left to right: First row: McLean, Amato, Lewis, Courtney, Bucknum, Hurney, Millard. Second row: Coach Howard Hobson, Hammericksen, Marshall, McFadden, Cauller, Goodin, Inman, and Manager Bud James.



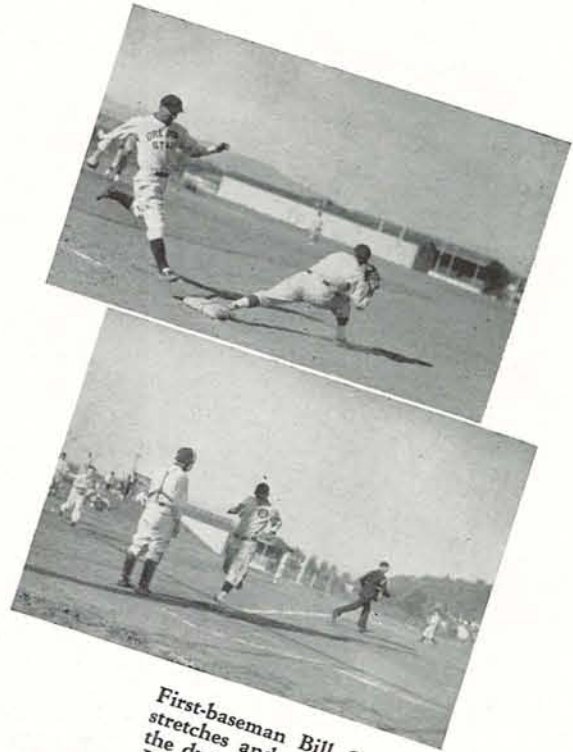
Perfect batting form at home plate as Johnny Lewis pounds the pellet far into space for an extra-base blow.

In the first contest of a gruelling five-game road trip the Ducks were submerged by the Cougars, 10 to 3, at Pullman. Showing no indications of last year's "second start" hoodoo, the Webfooters gave Millard his third straight victory by running rampant to win, 14 to 1.

There was no Red flag flying, so the Hobson crew entered Moscow (Idaho) to hoist its banner into second place. Cece Inman performed some fancy grenading from the mound to force the Vandals into a 10-to-4 submission. At Seattle the Huskies dimmed the Emerald hopes again by massacring the offerings of four tossers and winning, 15 to 1. Bob Millard's fourth consecutive win, an 11-inning pitchers' battle ending, 7 to 5, restored Oregon to a place in the running.

With three games against the Beavers left on their slate and a mathematical chance of copping the title, the determined Ducks journeyed to Corvallis, where the lowly Staters dashed their hopes by handing Millard his first defeat of the season, 7 to 6. The Orangemen made it two straight over the disorganized Webfeet the next day, taking an 8-to-2 victory. Millard, by setting the Beavers down, 10 to 5, in the final contest, gave Oregon a tie for second place with Washington under the champion W.S.C. Cougars.

Lettermen were: Cece Inman, Don McFadden, Earl Bucknum, John Lewis, Mark Delauney, Eddie Vail, Ralph Amato, Andy Hurney, John Thomas, Bill Courtney, Bud Goodin, Clifford "Chief" McLean, Bob Millard, and Bud James, manager. Millard led the league in pitching, and Courtney, Goodin, and Hurney received all-star honors.



First-baseman Bill Courtney stretches and a Beaver bites the dust. John Lewis crosses the rubber for a score.

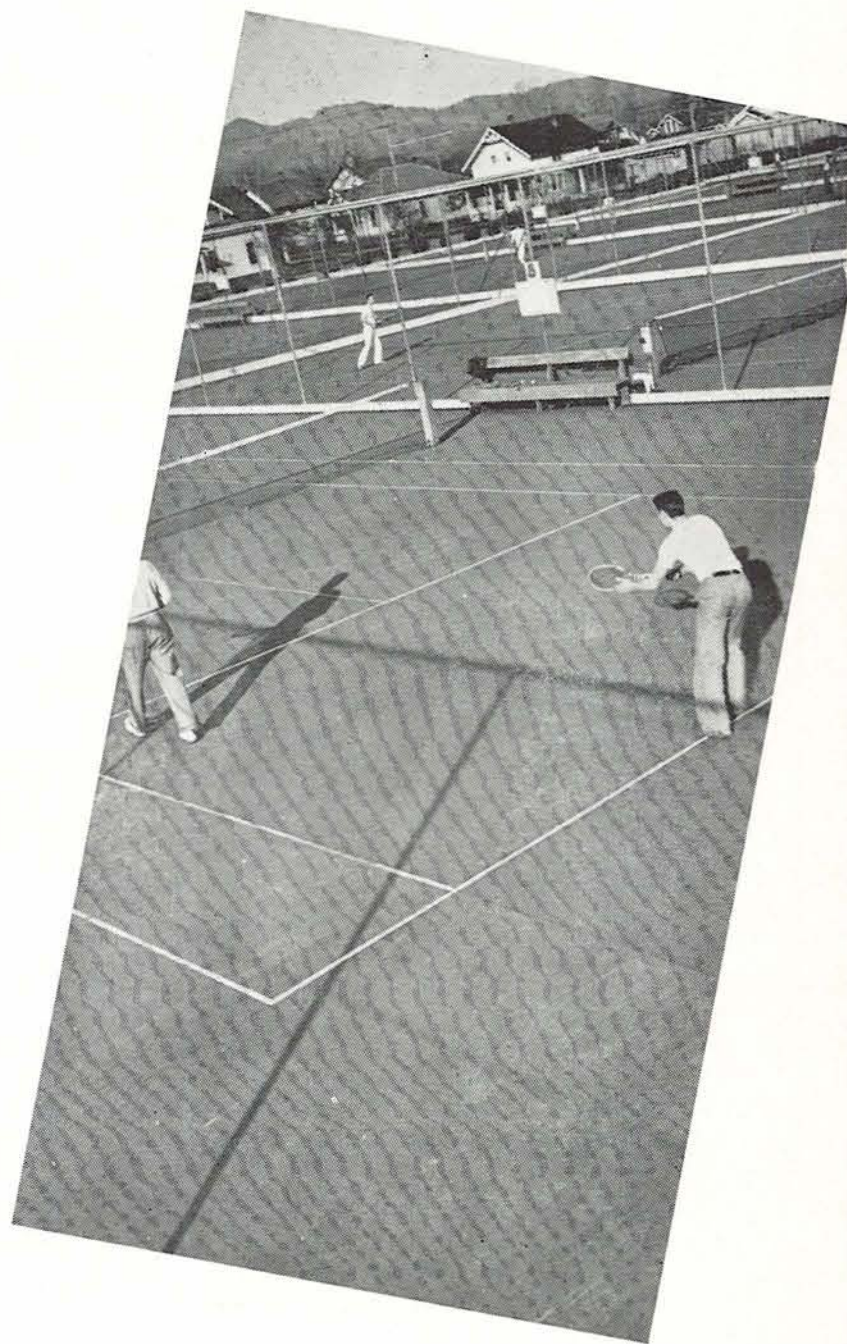


The Oregana wishes to express its regret that it was unable to place SWIMMING in the Major Sports section. The decision lifting this sport to the major class was made after Oregana deadline and any change was impossible. —The Editor.

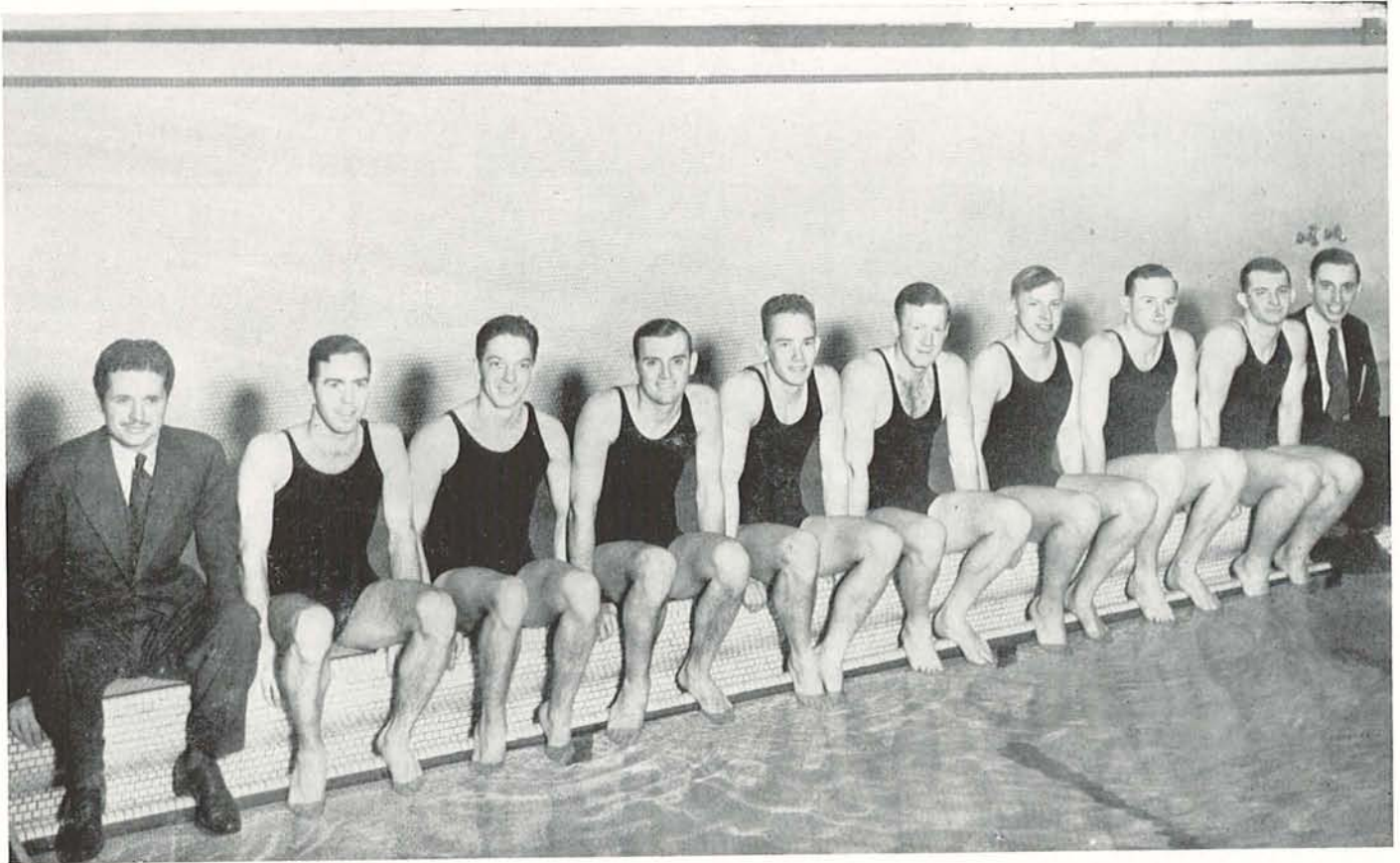
# MINOR SPORTS

● GREEN ● DIVOTS ● CLUBS ● COURT ● NETS ● RACQUETS

Spring Splendor Finds  
Minor Sports



*viewing with sunshine*



Members of the undefeated Northwest championship swimming team were, left to right: Coach Mike Hoyman, Bob Chilton, Bert Myers, Chuck Reed, Jim Smith, Leonard Scroggins, Jack Levy, Jim Hurd, Harold Sexton, and Manager Jay Hockett.

Oregon's championship-inclined varsity swimming team opened with the Webfoot defending a three year undefeated dual meet record. Handicapped by lack of training facilities and, more important, heavy losses through graduation, the squad got away to a slow start.

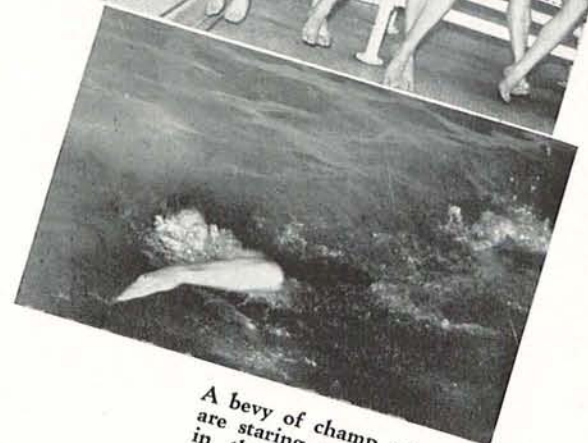
Oregon State, back in the conference swimming picture after a brief absence, furnished initial opposition for the Webfoots. Oregon won both encounters, the first at Corvallis 41 to 34, and the second at Eugene two weeks later, 43 to 32.

In the second meet at Eugene the Oregon 400-yard relay team broke the northwest record by seven seconds, setting a new mark of 3 minutes 47.7 seconds. The quartet included Leonard Scroggins, Jim Smith, Harold Sexton and Jim Hurd. A 53-second "anchor" lap was turned in by Hurd to unofficially better the Pacific coast 100-yard mark.

Dual meets with the University of Washington and University of Idaho teams and the annual northern division championships, held at Pullman on March 27, completed the Oregon season.

Bob Chilton, Oregon's all-time diving champion and one of the finest springboard men on the coast, opened his third year with first places in both Oregon State meets. Chuck Reed, senior breaststroke star, developed slowly but topped his field at the season's field. These two men were named co-captains for the year.

Three other seniors kept the Webfoot squad in the championship swim. They were Jim Hurd, kingpin of coast sprinters and undefeated during his college competition; Leonard Scroggins, versatile all-round performer in free style and backstroke events, and Harold Sexton, who specialized in the 440-yard free style and won handily against all opposition.



A bevy of champ swimmers are staring you in the face in the upper photograph. Left to right: Chilton, Reed, Sexton, Hurd, and Scroggins. Hurd is shown in action below.

# Mermen

Coach Mike Hoyman built his squad around these five men but his development of several newcomers provided the necessary balance. Prominent among the newer stars were Bert Myers, junior diver and 1936 northern division titlist; Jim Smith and Jack Levy, sophomore free style experts; Dick Sleeter, free style, and Lewis Hoffman, backstroker.

Oregon finished the 1936 season without a setback in dual competition and then went on to easily win its second straight conference meet. The Webfoots turned back San Jose State college, 48 to 36; Stanford, 45 to 39; University of California, 48 to 36, and Washington, 48 to 36.

The Webfoots successfully defended their conference meet title by scoring 64 points, nearly 40 more than Washington's second place tally of 26. Washington State finished third with 16 counters and Oregon State fourth with 10.

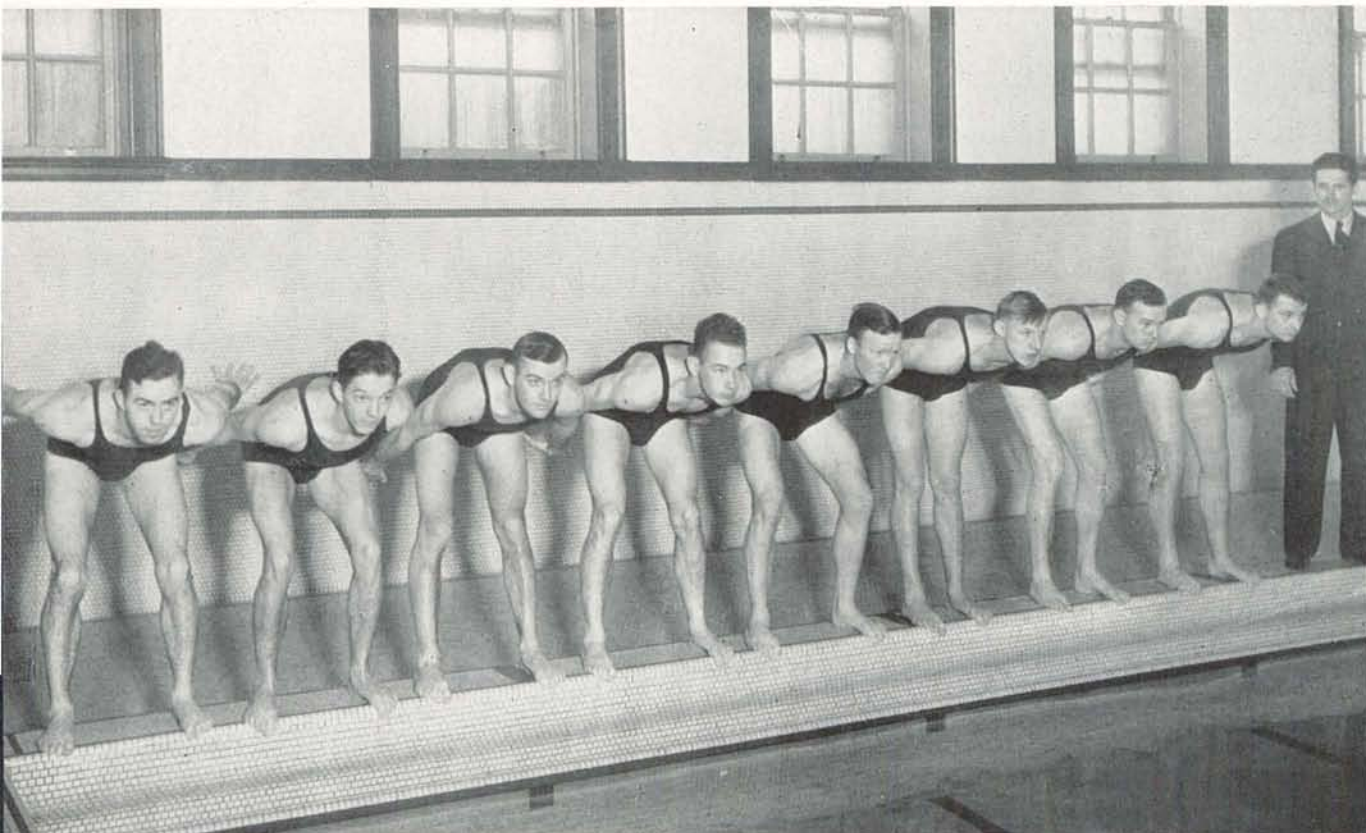
Co-captains Jim Hurd and Jim Reed led the team through the season. Hurd set a new coast mark in the 100-yard free style for both 20-yard and 25-yard pools. His best time was 53.3 seconds, near the national mark. Reed lowered his own coast backstroke record almost four full seconds with a 1:42.9 dash. Both men were sent east for the national collegiate championships and both won all-American rating.

Another high point of the 1936 season was the record-smashing medley relay team composed of Hurd, Jim Reed and Chuck Reed. The trio set a new coast mark of 13:3.4 in the course of their winning ways.

Other members of the squad were Chilton, Myers, Cliff Thomsen, all divers; Scroggins and Hoffman, free style; Chuck Reed and Forrest Kerby, breaststroke, and Sexton, 220-yard and 400-yard free style events.



Bob Chilton, formerly the Northwest's inter-collegiate diving champion, shows rare form as he jack-knives into the pool.



Unbeaten in four years of stiff competition were these classy Webfoot Aquaducks. Left to right, Bob Chilton, Bert Myers, Chuck Reed, Jim Smith, Leonard Scroggins, Jack Levy, Jim Hurd, Harold Sexton, and Coach Mike Hoyman.





# WEBFOOT

# SPORTS



The Webfoot tennis squad in 1936 was far above par, winning six matches, while dropping two to Portland university and one to Oregon State college. In the victories the Ducks waddled over Oregon Normal school, twice defeated Linfield and Reed colleges, and upset the strong Oregon Staters, 5 to 2, in a brilliant return match at the close of the season.

The rating for the Webfeet, however, fell below that of the previous year when the undisputed state championship was claimed.

The Webfeet took the year off to a flying start, marking down three quick victories in April. First they white-washed Oregon Normal school, 7 to 0, losing but one set in the proceedings. Later in the month they walked over Reed college, 7 to 0, and then blanked Linfield by the same score.

Portland university handed the Duck netmen the first defeat, nosing ahead, 4 to 3, in Portland on May 1. It was a closely-contested meeting, no less than five matches being carried into three sets.

The Lemon racketmen continued from Portland to Seattle where they were scheduled to meet the Washington Huskies' squad the next day. Rain suspended the operations there, however, before the match had proceeded far. At the time the downpour interrupted play, the Huskies had grabbed the first and fourth singles and were leading in the second singles, while Oregon led in the third and fifth. The squads did not meet again.

The Ducks then bowed to the Pilots in a return match in Eugene 6 to 1. Winslow in the fifth spot took the only Webfoot point. Two days later in a Junior weekend match Oregon State edged out Oregon, 4 to 3. The Beavers annexed the first two singles, but Economus, Winslow, and Crane in order upset Statesmen to give Oregon a one-point lead, 3 to 2. That left it entirely up to the doubles, in which Gallagher and Stromberg for State eked out a win over Economus and Winslow, Hockley and Cuthbert squeezing ahead of Zimmerman and Chaney.

The varsity tennis team included: (standing) Coach Paul Washke, Bill Zimmerman, Jack Crawford, Cosgrove LaBarre, manager Bob Breckenridge, and (kneeling), John Economus, Bill Hutchinson, Charles Eaton, and Norman Winslow.



Coach Washke and Manager Breckenridge watch the form of Norm Winslow (below) as the Duck netmen practice despite threatening weather.

# Racquetees

Then Reed and Linfield were again set down scoreless to add the fourth and fifth wins of the year to Oregon's record.

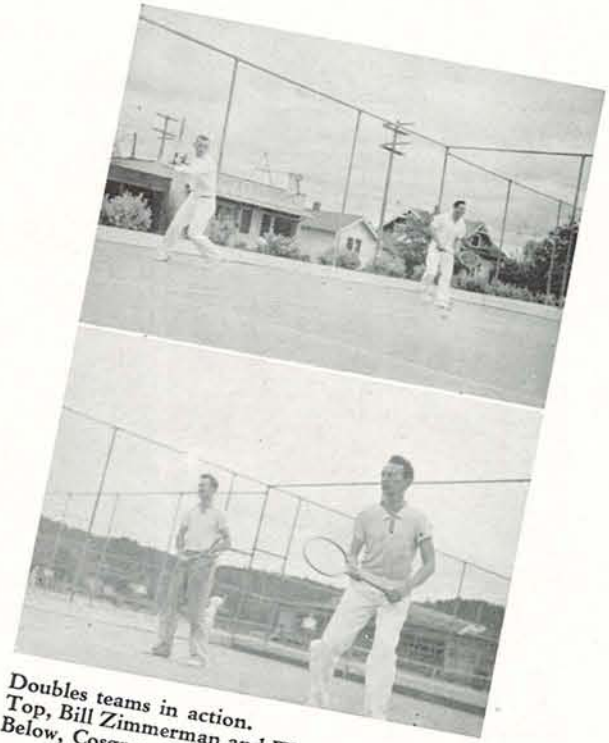
In the final match Oregon edged the Beavers at Corvallis, 5 to 2, every match going to three sets. Economus and Crane stroked their way to wins over Gallagher and Hockley; Winslow losing his heart-breaker to Dietrich. Crawford put Oregon farther ahead before Eaton bowed to Kemp. Cinching the match, Economus and Crane and Zimmerman and Chaney copped the two doubles.

Newcomers were in the majority on the squad, for graduation of the year before left only a remnant of the championship team. Three lettermen only, John Economus, Norman Winslow, and Cosgrove LaBarre returned for competition, and Coach Paul Washke was forced to draft six more players to round out the squad. Four of these, Lawrence Crane, Jack Crawford, Charles Eaton, and William Zimmerman came up from the Frosh team. The others were survivors of the elimination tourney held early in the spring.

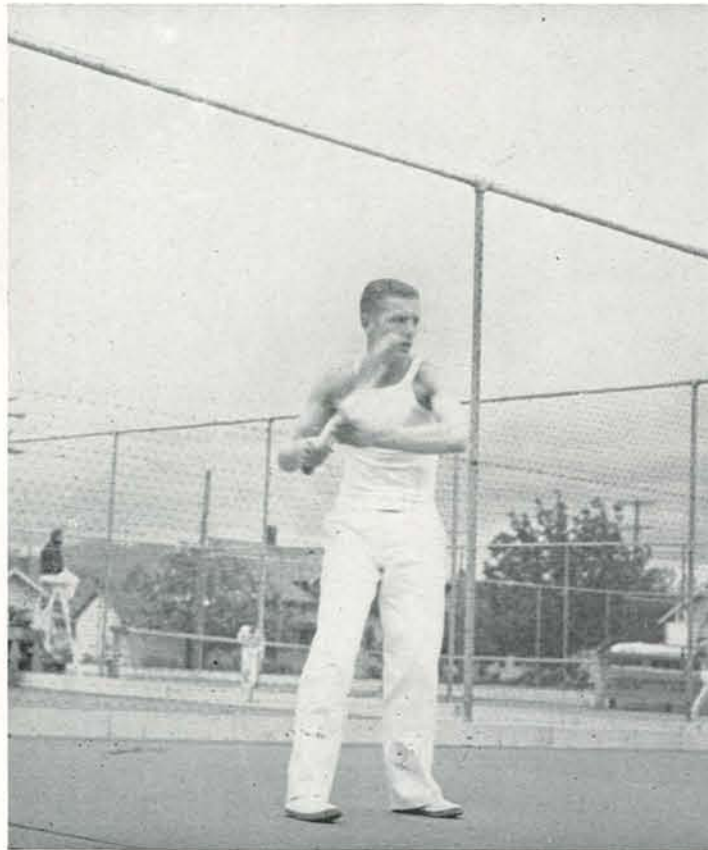
Stocky Norm Winslow, a two-year letterman, turned in the most enviable record of the year. He marched through the entire season, not suffering a loss until the final match, when he fell before Lou Dietrich of Oregon State.

No one player, however, dominated the squad, and, as a result, positions were shifted throughout the year, four men appearing in the No. 1 spot at one time or another.

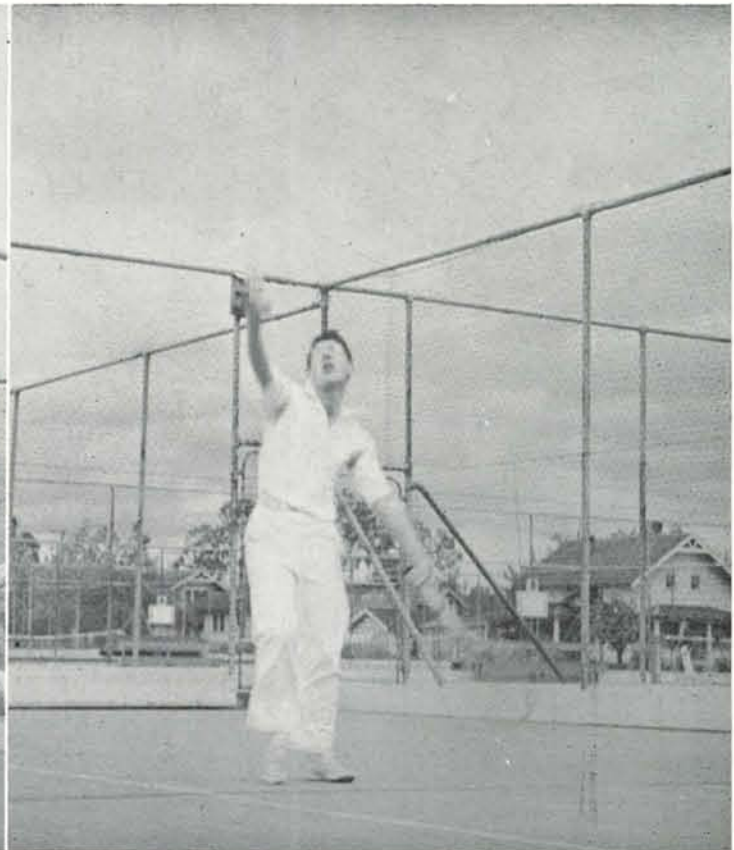
Tennis awards were given to nine players, the largest number in years. Those receiving letters were: John Economus, Larry Crane, Norm Winslow, Jack Crawford, Chuck Eaton, and William Hutchinson, all of whom started the spring's singles play in that order; and Cosgrove LaBarre, William Zimmerman, and Worth Chaney, who specialized in doubles.



*Doubles teams in action.  
Top, Bill Zimmerman and Worth Chaney.  
Below, Cosgrove LaBarre and Larry Crane.*



Sophomore Chuck Eaton.



No. 1 man John Economus.





# WEBFOOT

# SPORTS



Sid Milligan displays his championship form as the squad takes pointers. Left to right are: Anderson, Hamley, Brownell (manager), Prescott, Milligan, Vincent, Pierce, Coach Tom Stoddard, Jenks (manager), Thomas.

Coach Tom Stoddard's Webfoot golfers produced upsets, showed unusual scoring power, and made golf history for Oregon in their nearly successful bid for a second consecutive northern division golf title in 1936.

Although shoved from their 1935 championship perch by a better-scoring Washington State aggregation at the conference meet in Pullman, the Webfeet proved to skeptics that their unexpected rise to golfing heights was no fluke when they swept through their 1936 team-match schedule without a defeat.

The Ducks started their six-game conquest by handing Washington's Husky crew a surprise 21-6 drubbing at the Eugene country club, and squeezed out a 14-13 win over the Huskies two weeks later on the tricky Seattle golf course.

Oregon won the best ball two-some matches, 5½ to 3½, but dropped the 18-hole single matches, 9 to 8½. The following two-somes won: Milligan-Vincent, and Anderson-Pierce. The Cline-Scott pair tied with the Washington duet. Sid Milligan shot the lowest score, a 72, two over par.

The College of Puget Sound and Oregon State college also smarted under the Webfoot team's mashie-wielding power. On the Tacoma course Oregon overwhelmed the Puget Sound crew, 22½ to 4½, and played host two weeks later to the Loggers on the Eugene layout with a 20-4 win.

At Tacoma Milligan dropped the University's only loss in individual match play to Gustafson, Sound ace.

Oregon State took the worst shellacking handed out by the defending champions for the year—25½ to 1½—on their visit to Eugene. At Corvallis the Orange divoteers played better golf, holding Oregon to a 15-12 win.

Milligan was medalist for the game in Eugene, driving and putting a 71, just one stroke under par.



Walt Cline and Clint Vincent, above, and Eob Prescott, below were mainstays of the 1936 Webfoot golf team.

# Divot Diggers

Brilliant and consistent individual scoring accounted for the University team's match-play record. Sid Milligan, playing his second year of varsity golf for Oregon, nearly equaled the Eugene country club course record of 66, when he snagged five birdies and one eagle for a 67 aggregate and three team points in the second Oregon-Puget Sound tilt.

Leonard "Lank" Anderson, 1935 northern conference champion, Walter Cline, Bob Prescott, and Clinton Vincent pressed Milligan for individual Oregon scoring honors by shooting close to par golf in match play during the season. Cline earned the most points on the squad.

At the northern division conference meet in Pullman at the close of the season, Oregon's four-man team totaled a score of 607 for the 36-hole route to take second place behind Washington State and her aggregate of 586.

Anderson's individual title from the year before went to a pair of Husky golfers who tied with low scores of 143.

Behind the Webfeet came the University of Washington with a team score of 622; Oregon State with 651; and the University of Idaho with 681.

Oregon's chances for another record-breaking season in 1937 were considered excellent. Anderson's graduation was the only loss suffered by the varsity, and a host of crack golfers from last year's Frosh team were vying for varsity berths.

Major sports awards were given the Webfeet last year for winning national intercollegiate recognition as a result of their unmarred team-match play record for the season.

Sid Milligan, Leonard Anderson, Walter Cline, Bob Prescott, and Clinton Vincent. Dick Pierce, Dave Hamley, Bob Thomas, and Stan Smith, alternates, lacked sufficient points to earn their awards.



Swing it Sid! Oregon's Mr. Milligan shows rare form on the course. He served as coach this spring.

The varsity golfers: kneeling from left to right, Hamley, Brownel, and Jenks (managers), Thomas, Pierce; standing, Anderson, Milligan, Prescott, Cline, Vincent, Coach Stoddard.







# FROSH SPORTS

FOOTBALL ● BASKETBALL ● BASEBALL ● TRACK ● TENNIS ● GOLF ●

Hopeful Freshmen Await  
First Gaps



*of graduation for 'place in sun'*



Losers only to the Oregon Normal School Wolves in a season of stiff competition was this aggregation of Duckling football players. Front, Graybeal, Rowe, Reginato, Inskip, Beggs, Jacobsen, Jones, Jensen, Lance, B. Smith, Husk. Center: deFreitas, Hobbs, Bleckinsop, Emmons, G. Laurens, B. Laurens, Stein, R. Smith, Grabb, Pierson, Kunzman, Adams. Back: Goodfellow, manager, Parson, G. Smith, Rach Anderson, Schweiger.

# Football

Not only did John Warren's 1936 Freshman football team win the mythical Northwest championship, but it won it so decisively that it was acclaimed one of the best Frosh teams in Oregon history.

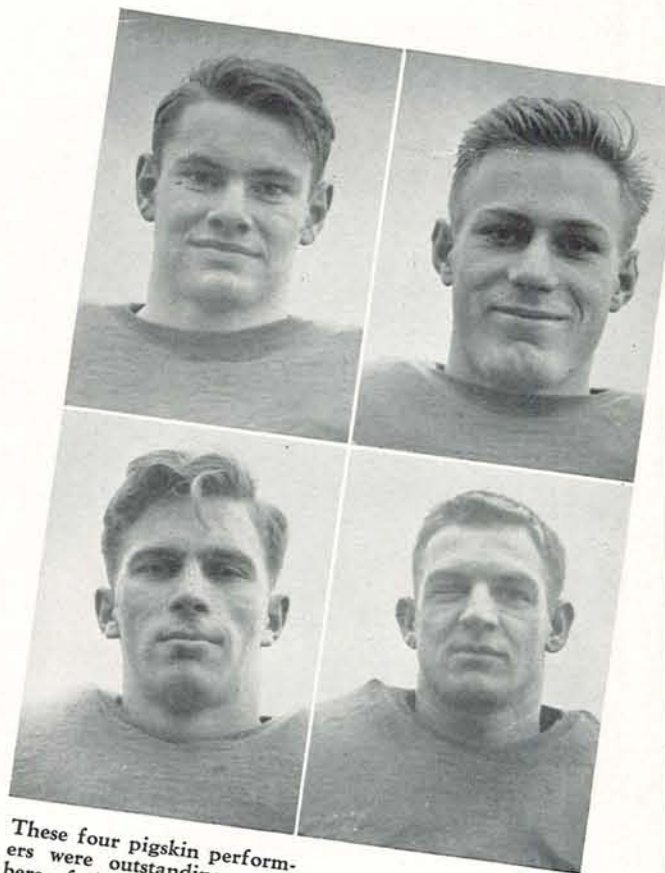
In their five games the Ducklings amassed 88 points against their opponents' 26. Barber shop coaches ascribed this success and the squad's popularity to the wide open style taught by "Honest John" Warren. Only Oregon Normal school could crack the Frosh, eking them out on a rain-soaked Astoria gridiron, 7 to 6.

On the other side of the ledger are recorded victories over Southern Oregon Normal, 26 to 6; Oregon State Rooks, 18 to 6 and 25 to 0; and the University of Washington Babes, 13 to 7. Three runs of over 75 yards netted the three touchdowns licking the Rooks in the "Little Civil war."

The deploying Ducklings smashed the Baby Beavers again on Friday the thirteenth of November for the first clean sweep in five years over the first-year men from Corvallis. Three of the four touchdowns came directly on passes and the fourth indirectly. So effective was their passing that they even passed over for one touchdown from the three-inch line on only the second down.

Numerals were given the following 31 players:

Backs—Jay Graybeal, Bob Smith, Paul Rowe, Steve Anderson, Ron Husk, Bill Rach, Denis Donovan, Tom de Freitas, Robert R. Smith, Connie Grabb, Floyd Smith, Frank Emmons; ends—Larry Lance, Vic Reginato, Emery Hobbs, Howard Eagle, Stan Kunzman, Gale Ferris; tackles—Ellroy Jensen, Russ Inskip, Clayton Pearson, Henry Kaiser; guards—George Jones, Bill Stein, Melvin Passolt, Lloyd Beggs, Bob Laurensen, Gus Lauris; centers—Erling Jacobsen, George Schweiger, and Ken Bowser.



These four pigskin performers were outstanding members of the 1937 Duckling team. Above are Jay Graybeal and Paul Rowe. Below, Elroy Jensen and Bob Smith.

# Basketball

Oregon's 1937 Duckling basketball team, coached by "Honest John" Warren, wound up a successful hoop campaign with eight victories in 12 starts.

The dashing Ducklings trounced every team on their schedule with the exception of Portland's strong Union Oil quintet and Wendling. They split the annual four game "little civil war" series against Oregon State's rooks.

After dropping a 44 to 43 encounter to the strong Wendling Cardinals in their second appearance, the Webfoot yearlings swept through all opposition with an impressive streak that netted seven consecutive victories.

Howard Maple's Baby Beavers fell under two sensational last half rallies, and the Wendling defeat was avenged. The victory streak came to an unhappy end for "Honest John's" men, however, when they were beaten by Union Oil and dropped two frays to the rooks.

Heading the frosh basketees were a trio of varsity candidates in John Dick, lanky pivotman from The Dalles; Ted Sarpola, three times an all-state forward from Astoria, and

Matt Pavalunas, ball-hawking guard from Raymond, Washington.

Lengthy John Dick with 126 points in 12 games led all Duckling scorers. Ambidextrous Ted Sarpola trailed with 120 tallies, and Pavalunas countered 75. The trio accounted for 432 of the team's 502 tallies. Opponents netted 419 points.

Completing the starting lineup for most games were Stan Short, ex-Roseberg star, and Bobby Blenkinsop, former McMinnville standout. Blenkinsop was a forward, and Short a guard.

Other Ducklings seeing action in the season's 12 games were Wellington Quinn, Paul Jackson, Jimmy Jones, Al Krietz, Burton Boroughs, Lyle Goode, and Ken Shipley.

Scores for the season follow: Frosh 40, Franklin 22; Frosh 43, Wendling 44; Frosh 36, Franklin 28; Frosh 46, Vancouver 17; Frosh 40, Signal Oil 28; Frosh 40, Rooks 32; Frosh 51, Rooks 41; Frosh 48, Wendling 39; Frosh 57; Texaco Oil 29; Frosh 26, Union Oil 52; Frosh 35, Rooks 41; Frosh 41, Rooks 43.



These men won numerals for service on the 1936-37 Duckling basketball team. Front, Matt Pavalunas, John Dick, Ted Sarpola, Stan Short, Coach John Warren. Back, Jim Jones, Wellington Quinn, Al Krietz, Bob Blenkinsop, Burton Boroughs, Lyle Goode.





Hampered by injuries during most of the season, the class of 1939 fared with little success on the cinder path and on the field. Left to right: Front row: Schriver, Berry, Carlson, Vaughn, Burkitt. Second row: Currie, Wagstaff, Strickland, Adams, Strohecker. Back row: Coach Fred Nowland, Marty, Barker, Weston, Lyle, and E. Smith.

# Track

Under the direction of Colonel Bill Hayward, Fred Nowland developed a 1936 team that surpassed its expected strength and won praise for its cinder-crushing, despite the fact that only a few standout performers and a large number of Freshmen of unknown quality were on hand at the first call for workouts.

Bad luck dogged the Ducklings, and they won but one meet, a quadrangular affair with Corvallis, Eugene, and University high schools on Hayward field. In this meet they totaled 86½ points by decisively wining 11 out of 13 possible first places on the soggy track.

Against the Oregon State college Rooks in the relay meet on Bell field in Corvallis the Yearlings won only one event, the medley relay, whereas the Baby Beavers romped home first in the other four relay events. The winning medley team was composed of Burkitt, Wagstaff, Barker, and Schriver, who easily in 3:43.

That Jim Schriver, ace quarter-miler, and Jack Berry, sprinter, had injuries which prevented them from turning in their usually fine performances was greatly responsible for the defeat.

In the 440-yard relay Hoyer, Rook anchor man, demonstrated the cause for his reputation by beating out Bruce Currie.

Frosh tasted defeat by the surprisingly close score of 63 to 59. Injuries and the ever-feared robbing arm of ineligibility were again detrimental to the Freshmen's chances for winning. Firsts were taken by Barker, Schriver, Marty, Strohecker, Addams, and the mile relayers.

Ben Marty, Stan Carlson, Floyd Vaughn, Ed Burkitt, Jack Berry, Jack Wagstaff, Don Barker, Harry Addams, Eddie Smith, Jim Schriver, Jack Weston, John Strickland, Crawford Lyle, Ed Strohecker, and Bruce Currie won their numerals.



Ben Marty leaps with the greatest of ease. Strong-arm Ed Strohecker tosses the discus.

# Baseball

A clean sweep of the four games in the "Little Civil war" with the Oregon State Rooks was the climax of a brilliant season recorded by the 1936 Yearling basketballers under the careful eye of "Honest John" Warren, who excelled the year through as Frosh mentor.

The brilliant mound performances of Bill "Chic" Sayles, who turned in two no-hit games in a row and later in the summer gained a place on the United States Olympic baseball team, was one of the biggest factors in the Duckling success.

The Frosh, after a slow start, in which they dropped games to Grant high school of Portland twice and Milwaukie high school once before tasting victory, reached their expected form in mid-season.

Sayles, who pitched for Washington high in Portland in his prep days and later starred in Portland bush league circles as a protege of Carl Mays, former big-league submarine pitcher, chucked his first no-hit contest against Salem, whom he blanked, 12 to 0, with the able support of his fast-fielding and hard-hitting teammates. The most sensational sight of all was the no-hit white-washing he handed the Rooks on Howe field.

Ford Mullen, slugging third-baseman from the Timber league, and Jack Gordon, who followed the footsteps of his famous younger brother Joe at shortstop, were standouts on the nine, as were Catcher Lee Irwin and First-baseman Gale "Busher" Smith.

Frosh numerals were awarded to Gale Smith, Ford Mullen, Bill Sayles, Lee Irwin, Jim Nicholson, Jack Gordon, John Coomler, Gail Fouts, Bob Anet, Ken Rolfe, Gale Putnam, Jack Hay, Walter Van Emmons, George Jackson, Cece Walden, Dick Wintermute, Dave Gammon, Bud Burnett, and Bob Smith.

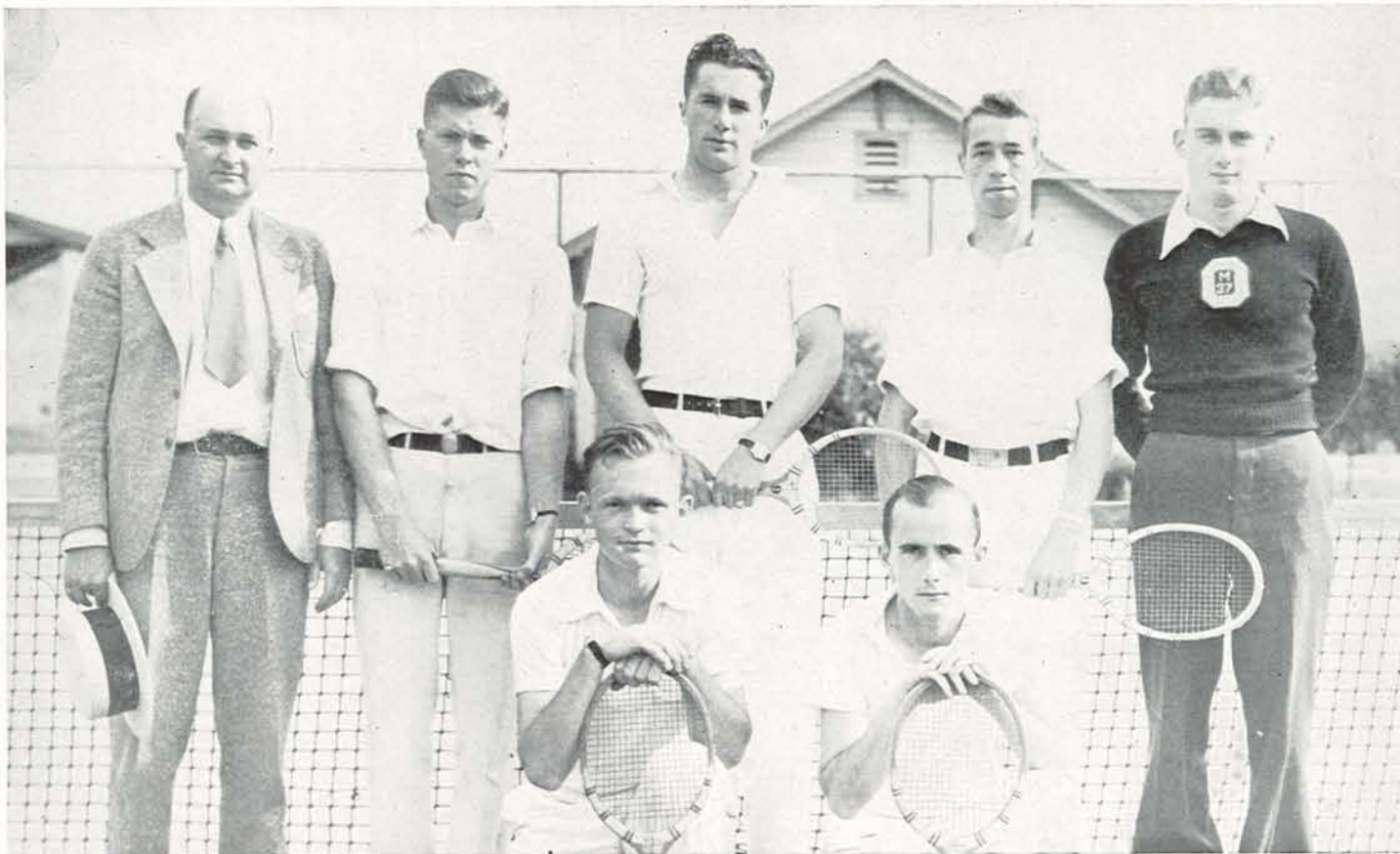
After losing their first three games to high school teams, "Honest John" Warren's Ducklings went undefeated, blasting the OSC Rooks in all four games. Left to right: First row: Coach Warren, Irwin, Sayles, Smith, Mullen, Coomler, Thompson, Gordon, Manager Eldon Fix. Second row: Bob Smith, Anet, Hays, Walden, R. Wintermute, Burnett, Edinger, Van Emmons, Rolfe, Jackson, and Putnam.



Frosh baseball flashes, left to right Lee Irwin, Bill Sayles, Gale Smith, Ford Mullen, Jack Gordon, Jack Coomler.

John Lewis starts on one in the bottom snap.





Numeral-winning Yearlings on the Frosh tennis team were Bob Vaughn (standing next to Coach Washke), Rex Appelgate, Jack Huemmer, Bill Kline (manager), and (kneeling) Harold Faunt and Charles Murphy.

Oregon's 1936 civil war over the courts to determine the superiority of either the Rooks or the Frosh was unsuccessful, for the two matches were split with identical scores, 4 to 3.

A torrid combat with the Rooks on May 9 netted the Frosh their second victory of the season, 4 to 3. Appelgate, Vaughn, and Murphy all took points for the Freshmen in singles, but each was forced into three-set battles, before gaining victory. Appelgate and Murphy captured the first doubles match to clinch the win. Murphy, playing almost continuously from 2:30 to 5 in the afternoon, paced the courtmen with an amazing exhibition of grit and fight. Together with Appelgate's service, Murphy's consistent lobs were the deciding factor in the doubles match.

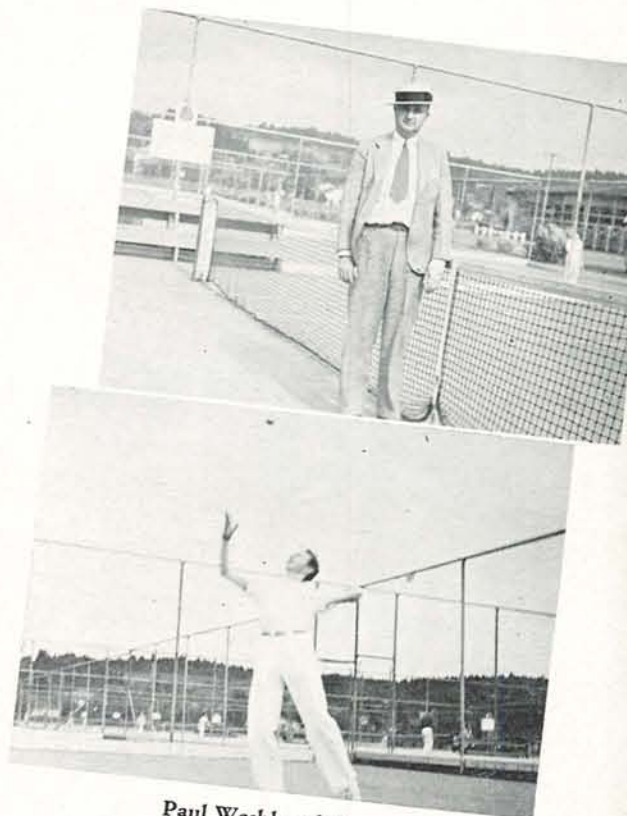
While their big brothers on the varsity were administering a defeat to Oregon State's varsity racketeers, the Frosh suffered their only set-back of the year on May 23, when the Rooks reversed the score of the previous match, 4 to 3.

Faunt and Huemmer, beaten in the earlier match, turned in wins this time, while their teammates faltered. Faunt teamed with Vaughn in the second doubles to add the Ducklings' final point.

Play was begun by the Frosh on May 5, when they met and defeated Oregon Normal school easily at Monmouth, 5 to 2. The Yearlings swept all but one singles and one doubles match. Murphy, Appelgate, Vaughn, Faunt, and Huemmer all won in the singles, only Huemmer being extended to three sets.

At the conclusion of the season "1939" numerals were presented to five men: Rex Appelgate, Charles Murphy, Harold Faunt, Robert Vaughn, and Jack Huemmer, all of whom played in that order. Appearing in doubles were Appelgate and Murphy as the No. 1 combination and Faunt and Vaughn as the second team.

## Tennis



Paul Washke, above, coaches both varsity and frosh tennis teams. Below, a netman poised for service.

# Golf

Hitting the ball consistently to win three and tie one of five matches played, Coach Norman Thomas Stoddard's Frosh turf-ticklers of 1936 recorded a successful season which included a win and a tie with the Rooks from Corvallis.

The sextet captured two of three practice rounds against a powerful University high school squad. The only loss of the season was caused by two factors—the Frosh being off-form and the stellar opposition, featured by the sub-par 71 of Captain Bill Rosson of the prepsters, being unusually hot. The score was 21 to 12.

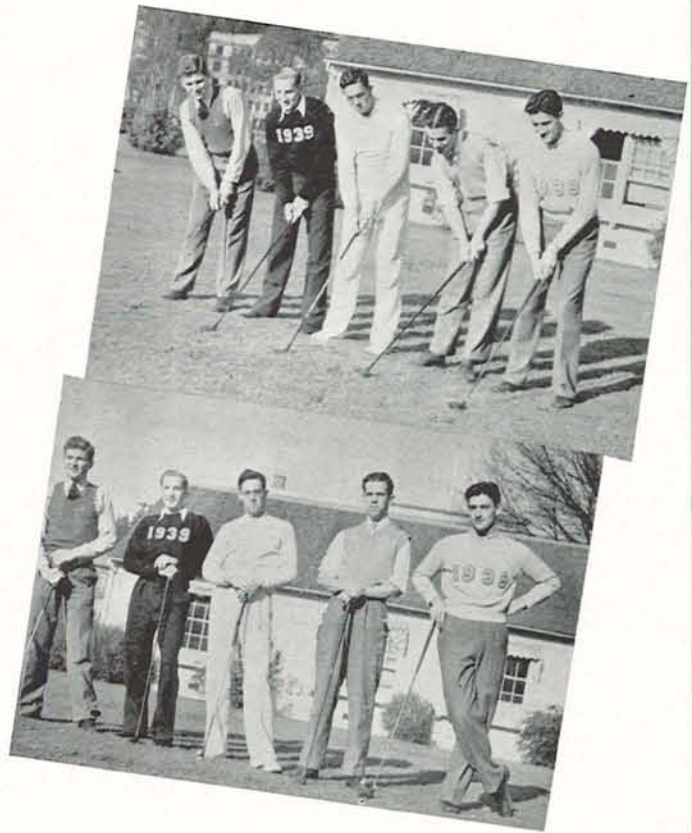
The Laurelwood crew tripped the Rooks, 21 to 6, in opening the annual yearling feud and held them at 13½-all later in the season.

The practice rounds with the Uni-hi prepsters saw the Frosh winning the first, 8½ to 3½. The second meeting provided the upset, partially brought revenge.

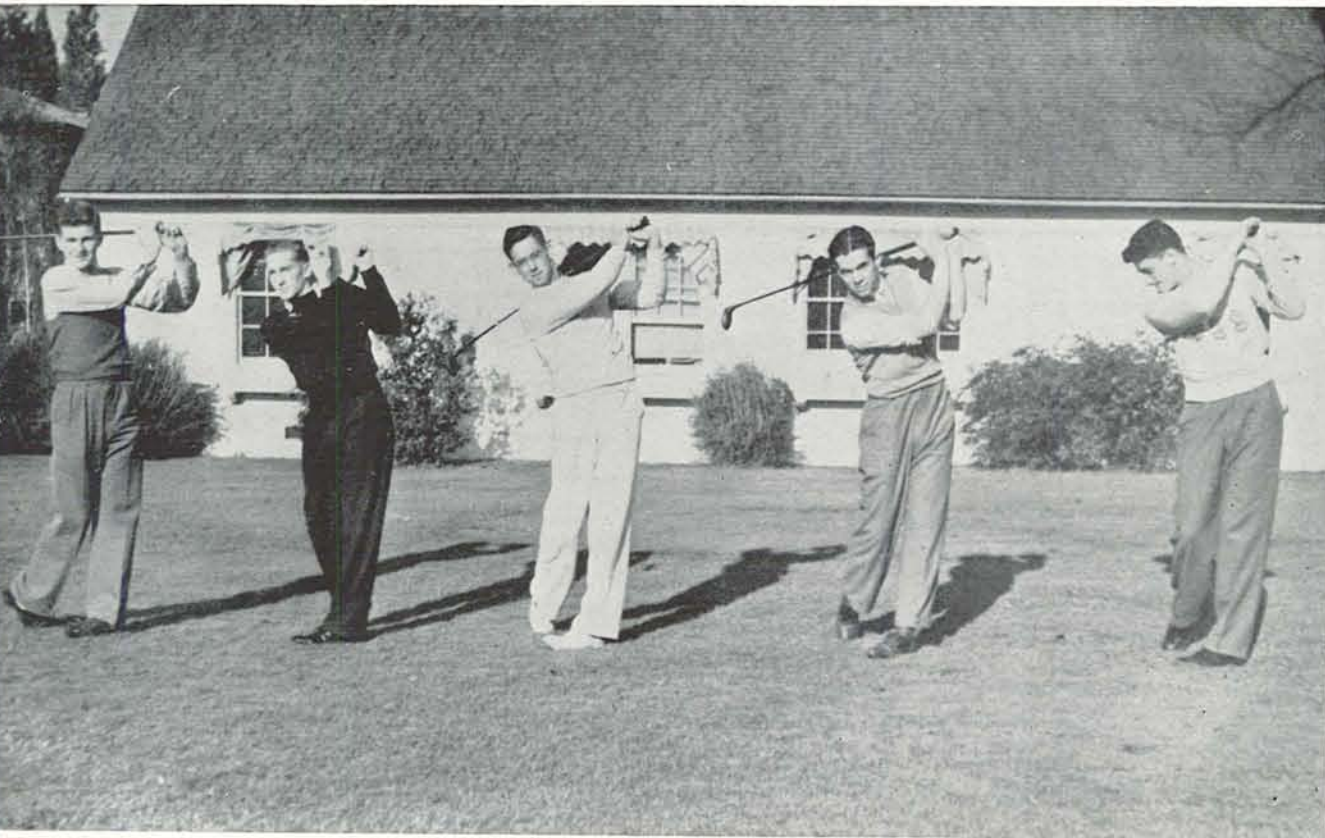
By this time the squad had rounded into a more mature state, now being ready for the young Statesmen.

Outstanding divoteers on the Frosh team were Doug Ramsey, No. 1 man, whose par-cracking 71 at Laurelwood against the Oregon State Rooks earned him three points; Frank "Spider" Binns, No. 2 MacDuffer for the season; and Bob Speer, who forced Ramsey into his own No. 3 position for the local Frosh-Rook contest, by upsetting him in a challenge match.

Lemon-yellow and emerald "1939" numerals were awarded to Doug Ramsey, Frank Binns, Harold Hoffer, and Harold Weston, all of Portland; and Bob Speer and Frederick Findtner, both of Eugene. Louis Cook, Eugene, alternate and holder of the 1935 all-campus golf title, lacked half a point in team match play of winning his award.



Speer, Findtner, Weston, Cook, Ramsey ready to swing.  
The same five at ease.



Fairway freshmen finish a drive. From left to right, Bob Speer, Bob Findtner, Harold Weston, Lou Cook, and Doug Ramsey.







# INTRAMURAL

FOOTBALL ● BASKETBALL ● VOLLEYBALL ● SOFTBALL ● ALL-CAMPUS ●

Intramuralists Rock Gym  
In Struggles



*for supremacy in all sports*



# WEBFOOT

# SPORTS



Top to bottom:  
Phi Delta Theta "B" volley-  
ball: Clarence White, Bill  
Regan, Scott Corbett, Ray  
Houghton, Doug Milne,  
Dick Devers, Bill Martin,  
Tallant Greenough.



Alpha Tau Omega "B"  
basketball: Charles Erwin,  
Sam Fort, Harold Weston,  
Bill Blackaby, Don Ander-  
son, Jack Berry, Jack Hay.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon cross  
country: George Heilig, El-  
don Fix, Don Barker, Jim  
Smith, Jens Hansen.



Yeomen football: first row,  
Bob Boyd, Jake Fisher, Foy  
Witbeck, Harry Hodes.  
Back, Leonard Hufford, Ray  
Platts, Harold Draper, Ir-  
win Elder.



Ed Robbins, Harrison Winston, Karl Mann, all-campus tennis champions.

Donald Coles, campus golf champion.

Wallie Kupfer and Ron Husk, ping-pong title-holders.

## They Captured Campus Crowns

An intramural program that provides opportunities for men to enjoy competitive games in which the routines, the machinery and complications of management are reduced to minimum and the playing of the game is given the maximum of emphasis is the aim of the School of Physical Education, directors of intramural athletics at the University.

Six persons, making up the Intramural Administrative Board, are wholly responsible for the proper conduct, and policies of intramural play. A big factor in the guidance of this program, which has come to be known as one of the most extensive in the country, is Paul Washke, director. His able subordinates are Earl Boushey, supervisor; R. K. Cutler, M. S. Hoyman and N. Jorgensen, assistants.

Besides directly supervising activities, each season there are many sports and impromptu games which are either directly or indirectly stimulated by the formally organized intramural program.

Each fraternity, class, society or independent team has an intramural manager, either elected or appointed by his group. This manager is the point of contact between his team and the Intramural Department.

The number of men participating in intramural play during the past three terms was 1505. Thus 54.5 percent of the men on the campus were in some form of intramural activity.

Completed at the beginning of winter term, the new men's Physical Education Building stimulated intramural participation to a new peak. Costing \$365,000, the new plant is complete in every detail with a new system of no-draft ventilation and modern soundproof walls throughout. The building connected with McArthur Court contains numerous handball courts, volleyball courts, squash court, two large basketball floors, a tumbling and apparatus room, indoor track training facilities, wrestling room, boxing room and spacious, modern offices for the School of Physical Education.



Alpha Tau Omega, intramural champions of the campus for the 1936-37 season.  
The Beta Theta Pi softball title-winners.



# WEBFOOT SPORTS



Top to bottom:

Intramural managers: Front: Eddie Vail, Wilson, Siegmund, Dick Berger, Morris Ward, Robert Kidder, Bill Norene. Middle: Joe Green, Bill Chambreau, Harold Draper, John Mitchell, John Hay, Willie Frager, Eldon Fix. Back: LaVerne Terjeson, Bill Campbell, Maurice Henderson, Ed Strohecker, Neil Butler, Keith Osborne.



Alpha Tau Omega "A" basketball: Jean Callahan, Jay Graybeal, Darrell Miller, Jack Dunn, Eldon Weimann, Hans Karstens, Jack Stafford, Andy Karstens.

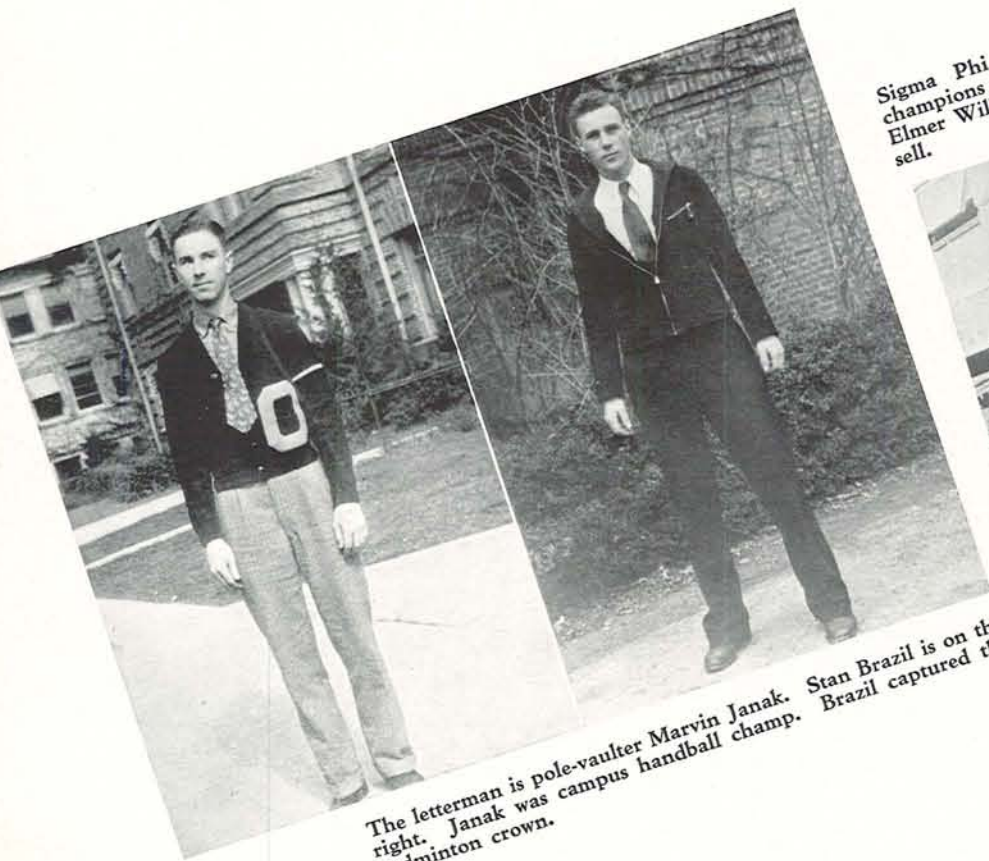


Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Gilbert Hodgen, Gib Schultz, George Simmons, Eldon Fix, Cecil Walden, Jack Lewis, Dean Ellis, Jim Smith, Frank Lloyd.

Phi Delta Theta "A" volleyball: Joe Wilson, Ed Strohecker, Bill Crosbie, Ken Shipley, Paul Jackson, Sid Milligan.

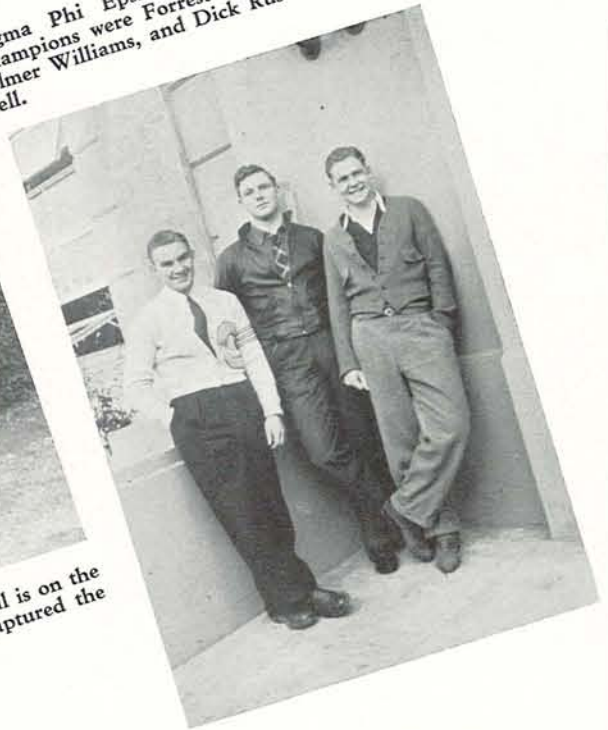






The letterman is pole-vaulter Marvin Janak. Stan Brazil is on the right. Janak was campus handball champ. Brazil captured the badminton crown.

Sigma Phi Epsilon wrestling champions were Forrest Kerby, Elmer Williams, and Dick Russell.



Phi Delta Theta handball: Ed Strohecker, Bill Martin, Paul Jackson, and Sid Milligan.

With the new athletic plant not yet completed and the renovating of the swimming pool unfinished, volleyball, handball, swimming and water polo activities were transferred from fall term to the winter semester. In their place was added a new outdoor sport—touch football. The new game proved to be tremendously popular with both participants and sponsors and has been added to the regular fall term schedule. Winner of the first intramural touch football title was the independent Yeomen organization.

In the Sigma Delta Psi annual track and field meet held during the fall term the winners were Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Their team also captured the annual Thanksgiving day cross country turkey run. Don Barker, SAE, took first individual honors to win a gobbler for himself.

In addition to the inter-house competition there were many all-campus tourneys held during the fall term. The results were as follows: golf singles, Don Coles; golf doubles, Don Coles and Max Stoddard; tennis singles, H. Winston; tennis doubles, Karl Mann and Ed Robbins; ping pong singles, Les Werschkul; ping pong doubles, E. Hearn and Wally Kupfer.

Alpha Tau Omega dominated the winter handball schedule with their quintets capturing both the A and B league hoop titles. The Phi Delta Theta men took championships in the A and B leagues of volleyball also garnering the handball title. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the wrestling crown and Beta Theta Pi won the spring softball and golf championships, while Sigma hall were the tennis winners.

In the all-campus tournaments during the winter semester the results were: badminton singles, Bob Fairfield; badminton doubles, Stan Brazil and Bob Fairfield; handball singles, Bill Johnson; handball doubles, Bill Johnson and Marvin Janak; ping pong singles, Wally Kupfer.



# WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS



W. A. A.

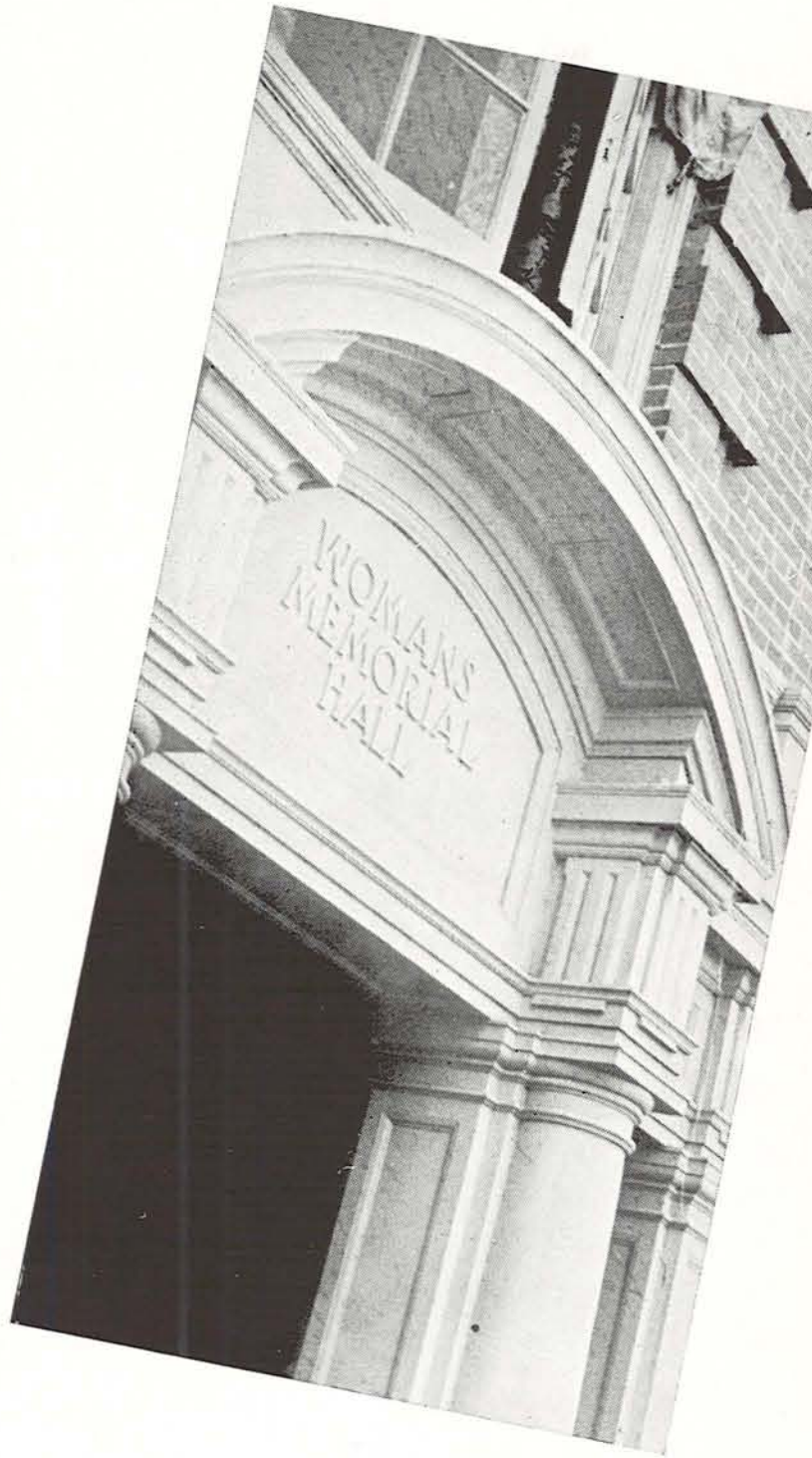


MASTER DANCE



AMPHIBIANS

Co-eds Seek Streamlined  
Figures



*in playful tilts of relaxation*





Jerry Hartwig and Virginia Regan here display the grace and poise of the co-ed archer.

## *In the*

Women's Athletic Association, the organization for sport-conscious coeds, strives to further the interest in athletics and to provide active sports for recreation for women. Active participation in intermural and interclass tournaments is necessary for membership.

The organization, founded on the University of Oregon campus in 1913, has now over 120 voting members as well as many associate members. It is affiliated with the national W. A. A., Athletic Federation of College Women, and the Field Hockey association.

Spring term, Oregon W. A. A. put on its biggest show and was hostess to representatives of this association from numerous western colleges and universities. Principle object of the conference was to discuss new sports adaptable for women's colleges. Betty Mushen was general chairman of the convention.

Women's sports day again found W. A. A. entertaining coed sport enthusiasts, this time from Oregon State college, Reed college, and Willamette university. A full day of baseball, tennis, golf, track, swimming, and archery was climaxed by a fashion show of latest sport and spectator costumes, modeled by Oregon coeds.

## *Co-ed Athletics*

This is the WAA council. Left to right: Dorothy Mihalcik, Jane Bogue, Betty Mushen, Gretchen Smith, Frances Watzek, Dorothy Magnuson, Jean Ackerman, Phyllis Adams.



*whirl of sports*



Frances Watzek,  
president WAA.



Jean Stevenson,  
president Amphibians.



The Master Dance presents a colorful design in rhythm.

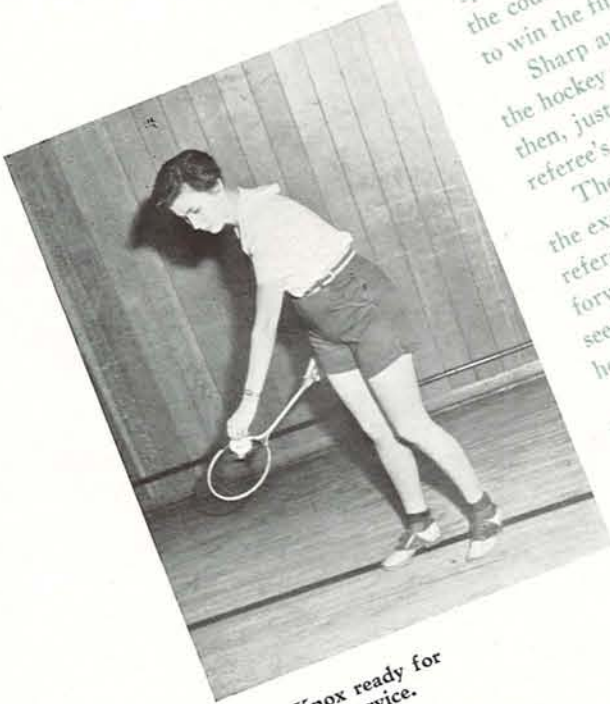
Master Dance, sponsored by W. A. A., is the campus honorary for women outstanding in creative dancing. The principle aim of this organization is the perfection of modern dance technique and the attempt to explain this art to the public.

Fall and winter terms, Master Dance offers a demonstration of modern dance to the campus. Spring term, the group presents a recital culminating the year's activities. Dances presented on this occasion are original numbers based on jazz rhythm, classical music, and religious themes.

Junior Master Dance was founded as a training group for prospective Master Dance members. It is closely patterned after the senior honorary, but participation in its activities does not insure acceptance into Master Dance.

New this year is a creative dancing group for beginners, both men and women, coached by Master Dance members. This class is solely for amateur dancers; experts are barred.

Shirley Bennett is president of the organization, and Mrs. Faye Knox is adviser.



Alene Knox ready for badminton service.

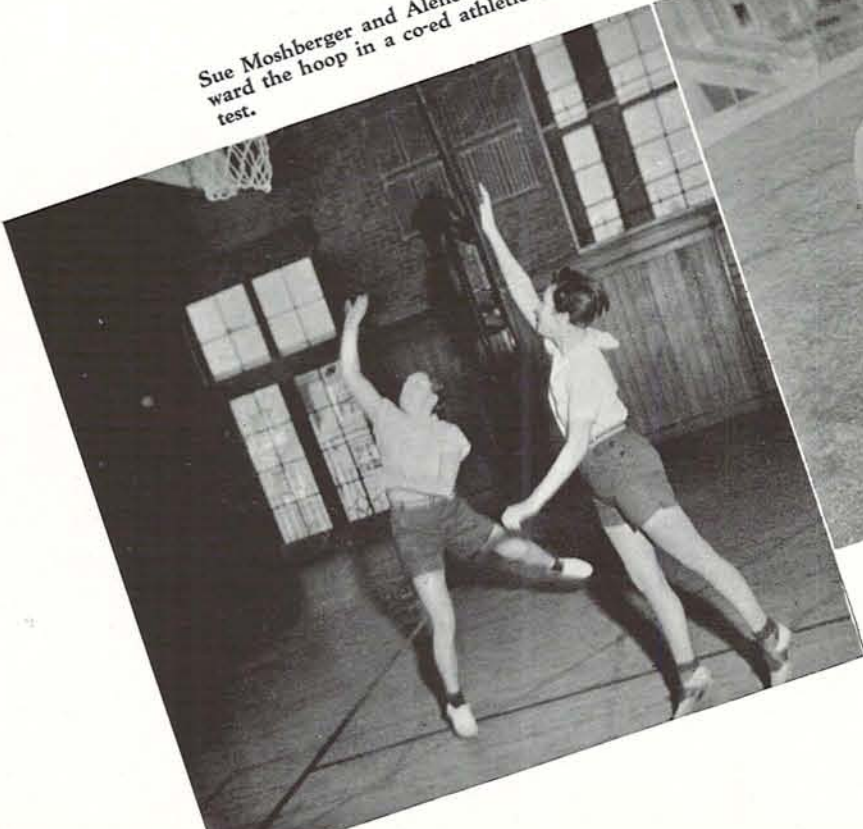
The girl in white sends the ball arching upward against the blue spring sky. Tense, racket poised, her opponent on the other side of the court waits to luff the ball back across the net into a far corner then, just as one team winds whisk across the field, and bare legs flash as the hockey players battle desperately for that last essential goal. And referee's whistle cuts through the air . . . the game is over . . .

The thud of feet against the floor of Gerlinger gym mingles with the exclamations of the players and the cheers of the spectators. The referee tosses in the ball . . . the players scramble for it . . . now she sees her opportunity to sink a field goal before her opponents can stop her . . .

The bow string vibrates, and the arrow describes a graceful arc before it lands, quivering, in the target. A good shot . . . one more try, and this time the arrow comes to rest, straight and true, in the very center of the target.

The list of women's sports contains a wide variety of activities designed to appeal to every coed. The intramural tournaments, in which all living organizations take part, are directed by student managers. Women who participate in a specified number of practices and play in all but one tournament game are eligible to membership in W.A.A.

Sue Moshberger and Alene Knox stretch toward the hoop in a coed athletic hoop contest.

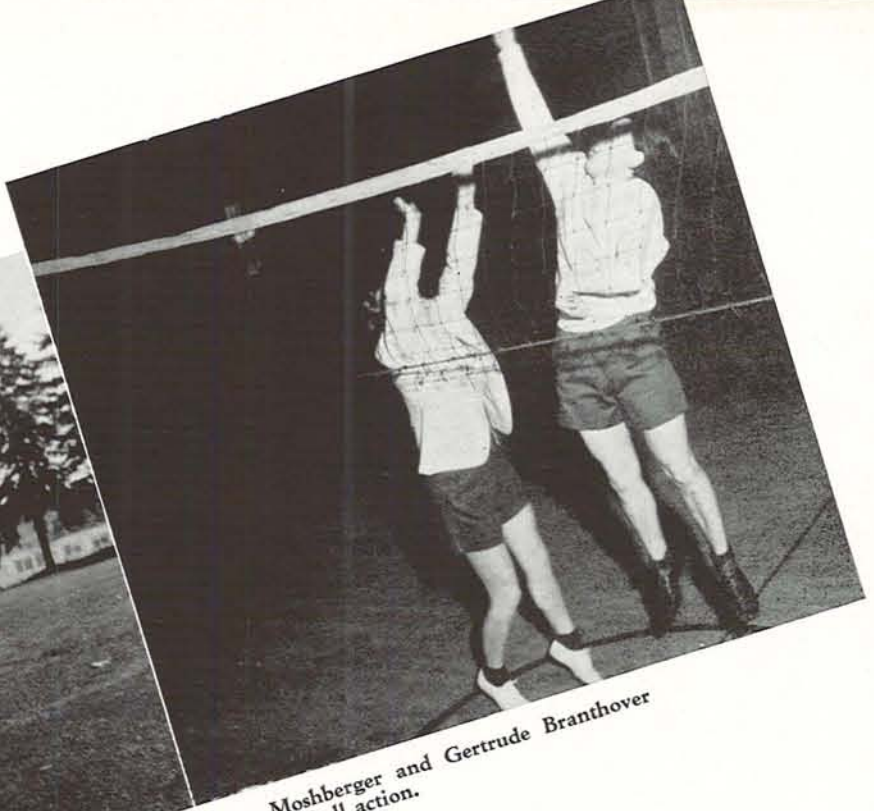


Gertrude Branthover and Moshberger demonstrate a hockey play.

The cameraman snaps Helen Roberts and Helen Gillam as they practice a golf swing.



Sue Moshberger and Gertrude Branthover in volleyball action.



An athletic-minded co-ed in action on the tennis court.

A diver swings lightly upward into the air, and arches her body slowly up and down the length of the pool. Swimmers practice strokes taking plunge, while a life-guard stands near by. Although it is cold and raining outside, the blue waters of the pool, sparkling and shimmering, create an atmosphere of southern warmth and languor.

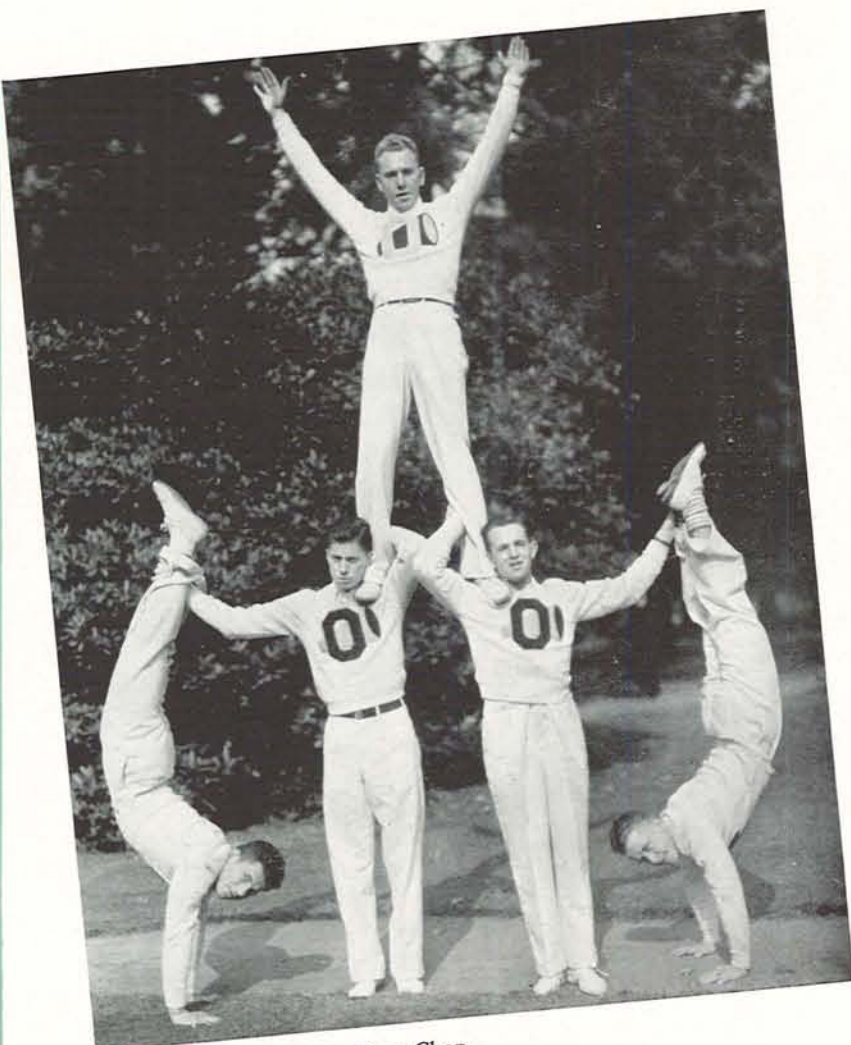
All year round, no matter what the temperature outdoors, Gerlinger pool is a popular place with coeds, who come either to take an active part in the swimming meets and contests which are given each quarter by Amphibians, women's swimming honorary, or merely to while away an hour or so in the invigorating waters.

Amphibians, an organization composed of women outstanding in aquatic sports, each spring presents a water pageant in which members of the group and members of the varsity swimming team participate. Officers of Amphibians for 1936-37 are Jean Stevenson, president; Sue Moshberger, vice-president; Molly Cunningham, secretary; and Jean Taylor, treasurer.

Although swimming is an all-year sport, it is no more popular than the various activities which come with the different seasons. Fall quarter brings volleyball in Gerlinger hall and hockey outdoors. Winter quarter sports are basketball and badminton, while tennis, archery, golf and baseball are offered in the spring. In each of these sports, there are intramural tournaments and open hours for those who wish to play.



# Rally Squad



The Oregon yell squad: Don Chapman, standing on the shoulders of Bob Vaughn and Leland Terry, was leader of the group. Doing handstands are Bill Kopczak, left, and Paul Cushing.

Pep and plenty of it, was the cry of five ambitious young gentlemen who conducted the cheering activities for the spirited Webfoot students. This group of livewire, pep-exciting yell leaders was instrumental in bringing to Oregon a spirit which would be the envy of any campus.

Organization of yells was shared by Don Chapman, the only returning veteran, and Bill Kopczak, who thrilled many a crowd with breath-taking tumbling stunts. Aably assisting these two were Paul Cushing, Leland Terry and Bob Vaughn.

Through the untiring efforts of these men, the cheering section was organized into the most enthusiastic group seen in recent years. Eddie Vail, popular four-letter yell king, found an opportunity to return and lead yells during the basketball season.

In direct association with the yell leaders was another group of pep-eliciting students—the rally committee. Under the co-chairmanship of Jean Stevenson and Vic Rosenfeld, this enthusiastic band of spirit-promoters were largely responsible for the highly successful pep season. They functioned with the yell leaders in staging rallies, conducted half-time stunts and directed after-game celebrations.

Rallies staged for the W. S. C., Washington and California games were the highlights of the season's colorful activities. Rally-shows were held in Portland before the Washington and California games. At the annual Homecoming game with Washington State, a parade of floats and a rally show featured the celebration.

Members of the rally squad which excited student pep at athletic contests were: front, Vaughn, Terry, Johnston, McCord, Wellington, Brown, Chapman, Cushing; back, Enders, Olbeckson, Bailey, Benson, Thomas, Wester, Weston, Minger.



# Order of the "O"

The Order of the "O" is the athletic fraternity of Oregon's lettermen in intercollegiate sports, of those who have won awards in the major sports and of the senior managers in the same sports—football, basketball, baseball, and track.

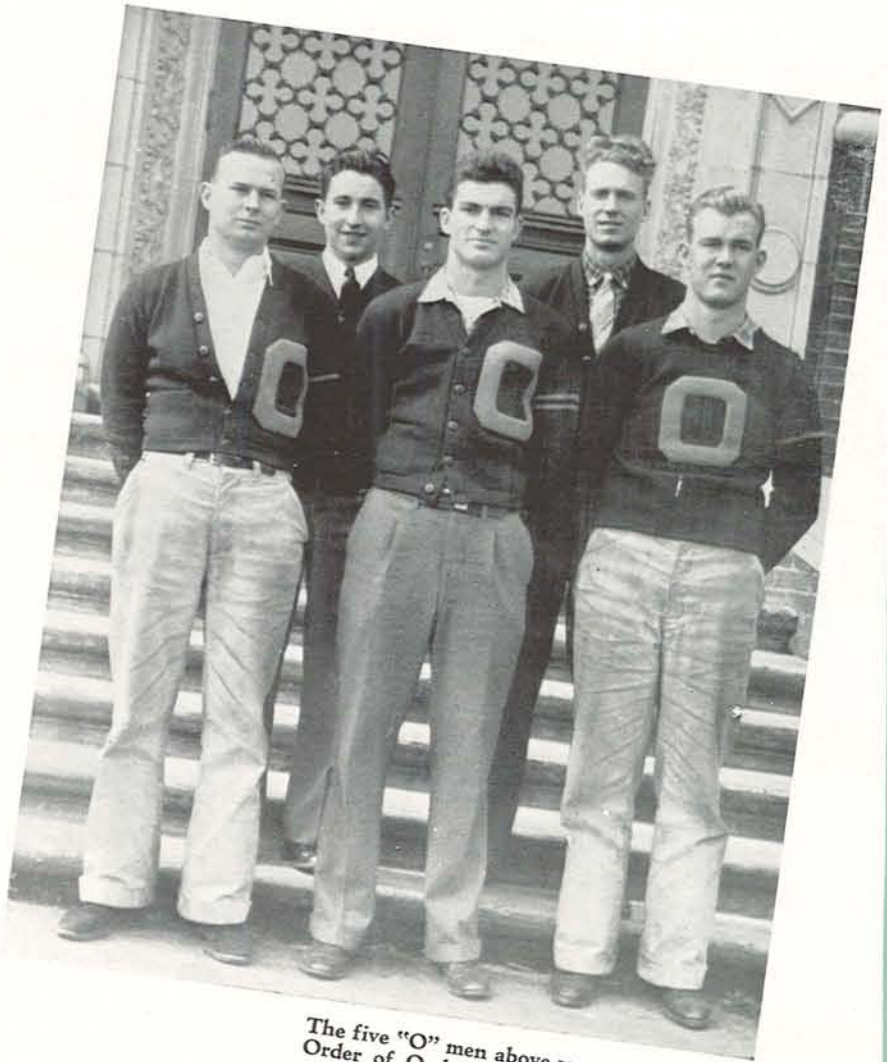
Also men who have distinguished themselves in swimming, tennis, golf, and cross-country are eligible for membership in the organization.

The chief purpose of the lettermen's group is to maintain Oregon athletics on a high plane of activity and to foster a spirit of sportsmanship in those participating athletes.

Fall term activities began when lettermen sold rooters' lids from a booth between the Oregon and Commerce buildings on the campus. Before the Homecoming game with Washington State college, alumni lettermen wearing the big lemon yellow "O" on navy blue sweaters paraded before the grandstand to a special reserved section.

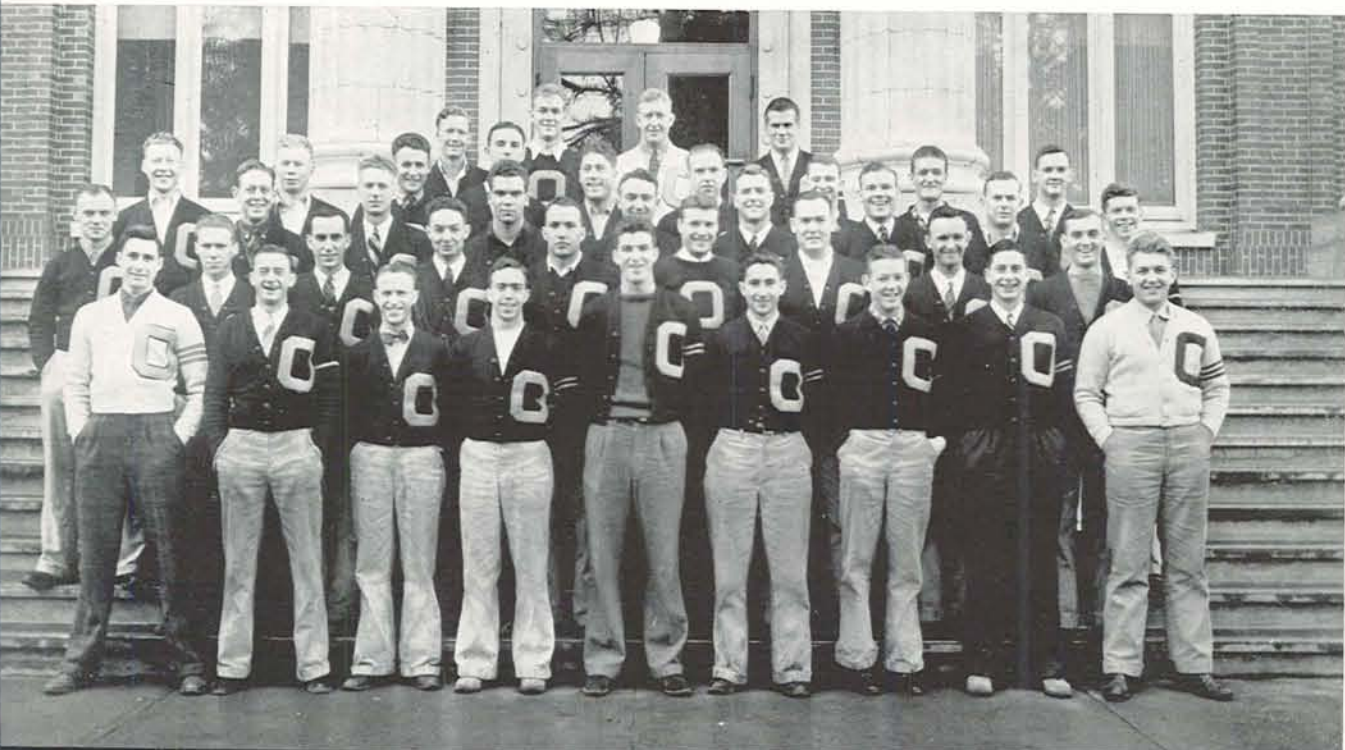
The annual Lettermen's Limp, which was staged after the OSC-UO basketball game for State college and University students, was the climax of the winter term activities of the Order of the "O". With Eddie Vail, veteran yell king, directing, sophomore lettermen were transformed into ballrinas extraordinary for the "Ballet Moose".

Officers for 1936-37 were Johnny Lewis, president; Ed Farrar, vice-president; Gilbert Schultz, secretary; Ralph Amato, treasurer; and Chan Berry, sergeant-at-arms. Farrar, who left school at the end of the fall term, was succeeded by Jim Hurd.



The five "O" men above were officers of the Order of O during 1936-37. In the front row are Jim Hurd, vice-president; John Lewis, president; Chan Berry, sergeant-at-arms; and back, Ralph Amato, treasurer, and Gib Schultz, secretary.

Order of "O" lettermen's fraternity: first row, Scharpf, Lloyd, Vail, Chilton, Lewis, Amato, Kennedy, Lasselle, Terjeson. Second row, Anderson, McGaughey, Bryant, Braddock, Varoff, Fury, Gibson, C. Reed. Third row, Nicholson, Bentley, Schultz, Hurney, Lacou, Jacobsen, Moore, Hurd, Miller. Fourth row, Yerby, Nilsen, Robertson, Janak, Gammon, Smith, Sexton, Purdy, Milligan. Back, Scroggins, Berry, Bjork, Giovanini.





# *Organizations*

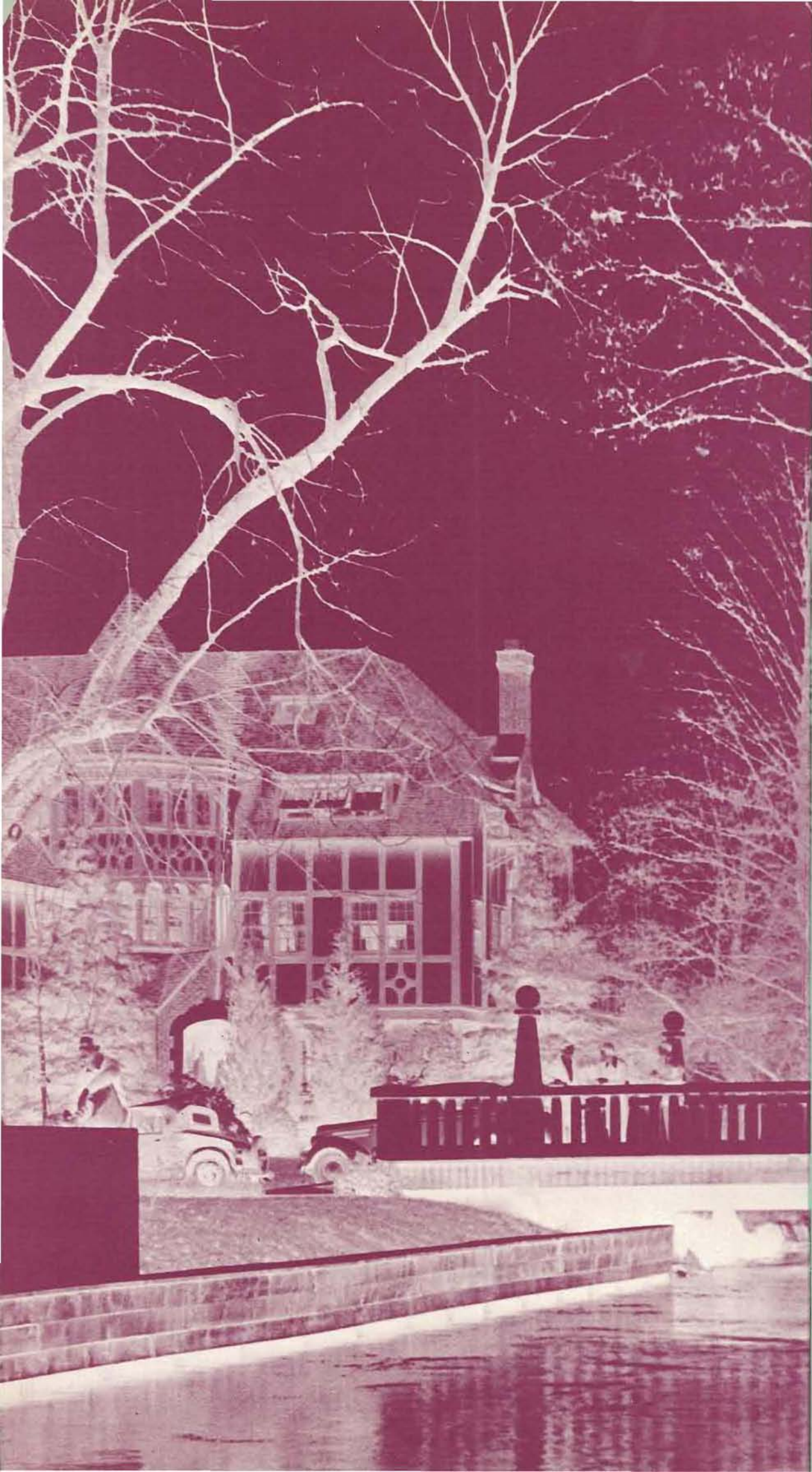


*Book Five*



Common interests are blended by the fraternal ties of honoraries and living organizations, the former rewarding the able in particular fields, the latter making opportunities for social life—both the start of many a long-enduring friendship as members “pledge . . . their honor and fidelity”.

## *Book Five*



# *Organizations*



# *Organizations*



# HONORARIES

AWARDS



CONVENTIONS



INITIATIONS



PLEGGES

Societies Recognize The  
Deserving

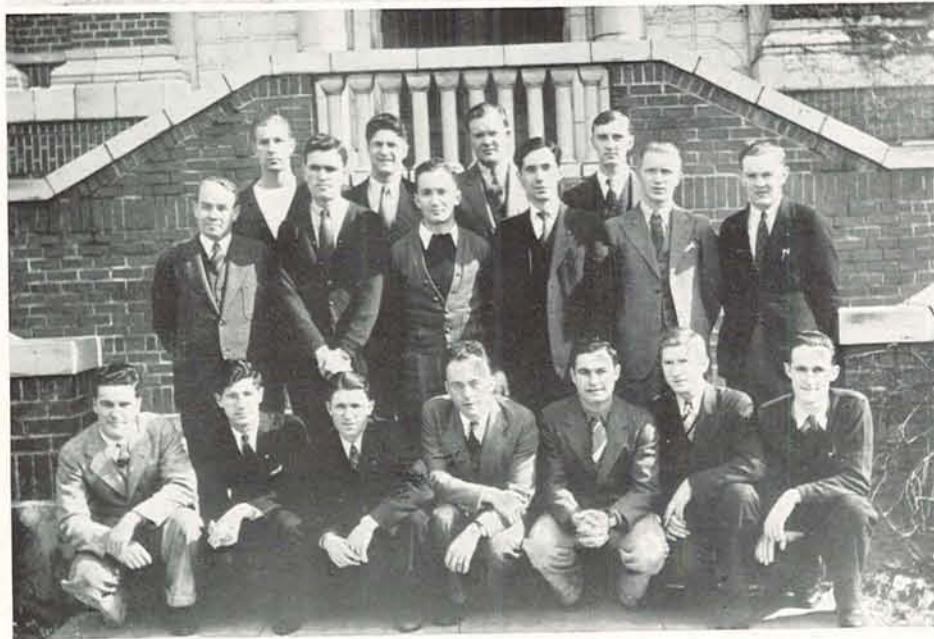


*for skill, superiority, service*



Front: Noel Benson, Dick Hill, Jess Lacklen, Peter Garret, Charles Skinner, Jean Callahan, Larry Quille. Back: Harold Haener, Zollie Volchok, Don Casciato, Nels Nelson, Walter Vernstrom, Don Chapman, Doug Milne, Bill Lubersky, Bill Jones.

## *Alpha Delta Sigma*



## *Alpha Kappa Psi*

Front: Dean Connaway, John Economus, Ralph Miller, Meredith Hutchens, Harry Hodes, Thomas Guy, Harold Strawn. Middle: Dean V. P. Morris, Bill Sexsmith, Ernest Savage, Lester Miller, Ralph Perry, George Sherwin. Back: Allan C. Finke, Kenneth Gillanders, J. P. Alvin Overgard, Alfred Tyson.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA, national advertising honorary for men established on the University of Oregon campus in 1924 to promote a professional spirit among male students intending to enter advertising as a vocation, is captained by Bill Jones, who succeeded Ed Morrow winter term, this year.

The annual ad-men's dance dubbed the Krazy Kopy Krawl was held in Gerlinger hall January 9 with a record crowd in attendance. Contests, and unusual features kept the crowd constantly on their toes. With the help of secretary-treasurer Walter Vernstrom, the organization has entertained many prominent speakers, and awarded a scholarship spring term to the best junior man in advertising.

President, John Economus; vice-president, Ernest Savage; secretary George Shwewin, treasurer Kenneth Gillanders, master of the rituals Alvin Overgard, and faculty adviser N. H. Comish are the 1937 leaders of ALPHA KAPPA PSI, national commerce honorary which endeavors to foster in banking, commerce and accounting, honesty, good business ethics, and contacts with business men.

A number of awards to worthy students are made each year by Alpha Kappa Psi including scholarship plaques and medallions. Members cooperate with service clubs and hold professional meetings and luncheons twice a month at which business men discuss current problems and their solutions.



Bill Jones

John Economus

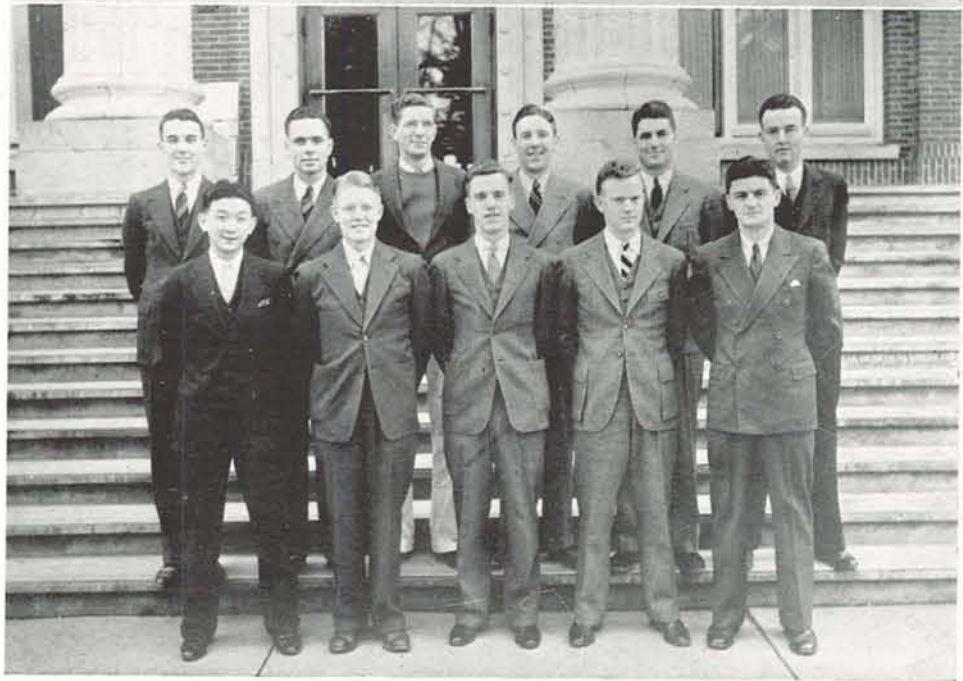
Front: Avery Combs, Ruth May Chilcote, Elaine Comish, Julia LaBarre, Marceline Seavey, Arno Peiterson. Back: C. L. Kelley, Robert Buzzard, Al Henke, Max Saunders, John Gople-  
rud, Wayne Tyrell.



## Beta Gamma Sigma

### Asklepiads

Front: Raymond Hiroshigi, Jarvis Gould, Dick Hill, James Perkins, Herbert Armentrout. Back: Henry Ash, Jack Newman, Andrew Bogdanovich, Ben Bowie, Max Carter, Tom Fuson.



Premedic students are members of ASKLEPIADS, local medical honorary for men, which winds whitely in and out of Junior Weekend throngs pledging members by tying bones trimmed with ribbons to their lapels. Only the most outstanding students of the school are added to Asklepiad ranks united for the purpose of providing an incentive of good scholarship and high ideals among Oregon's future physicians.

Asklepiads hold regular meetings throughout the year with prominent members of the medical and scientific professions as speakers. This year chief doctor has been Ben Bowie, president; Jarvis Gould, vice-president; and Henry Ash, secretary-treasurer.

An outstanding scholastic record or commendable teaching experience are the two keys which unlock the doors of membership to BETA GAMMA SIGMA, national business administration honorary for both men and women.

Under the inspirational leadership of Professor C. Lyle Kelly, president; Alfred Tyson, vice-president; and Ruth May Chilcote, secretary-treasurer, the Oregon chapter of the fraternity has brought the best speakers to its meetings.

A scholastic plaque hanging on the third floor in Commerce Hall, is engraved each year by Beta Gamma Sigma with the name of the freshman student having the highest grade average for the year.



Ben Bowie



C. Lyle Kelly



Front: Arlene Reynolds, Margery Kissling, Helen Bartrum, Kathleen Salisbury, Ellen Hill, Virginia Wellington, Jane Lagassee, Frances Johnston. Back: Georgette Wilhelm, Irene Schaupp, Betty Jane Bernitt, Vivian Emery, Toni Lucas, Jane Bogue.



## Gamma Alpha Chi

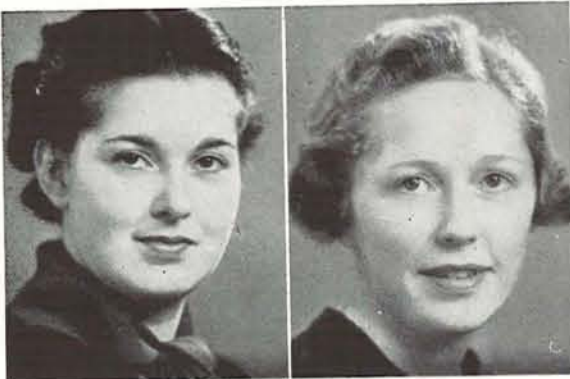
These six co-eds, headed by Margery Kissling, formed the directorate for the annual Gamma Alpha Chi girl's invitational dance—a highlight of the spring social season. Left to right: Betty Jane Bernitt, Arlene Reynolds, Jane Lagassee, Vivian Emery, Kathleen Duffey, and Patricia Neal.

One of the most looked-forward-to events of each spring term on the campus is the annual GAMMA ALPHA CHI Spring Fashion Dance put on by the national women's advertising society for the pleasure of campus "best-dressers." Models for the fashion display presented during dance intermission, are chosen from living organizations by popular vote. Eugene merchants furnish the garments and accessories worn.

It is also during the intermission of this scintillating affair that future members of Gamma Alpha Chi are pledged. Many members of the organization, whose purpose it is to promote advertising as a profession for women, and to give practical and theoretical knowledge of advertising, have attained honor in the professional world.

Looming large on Gamma Alpha Chi's calendar every third year is the national convention to which a delegate is always sent. Aleatha Peterson was elected national treasurer last year.

Gamma Alpha Chi sets as its goals, prestige in the field of advertising, opportunity to know the prominent advertisers, placement of graduates, and a yearly project of some sort. Under the skillful leadership of Helen Bartrum, president; Kathleen Duffy, vice-president; Margery Kissling, secretary-treasurer; and Toni Lucas, editor; Gamma Alpha Chi has enjoyed an active and profitable year.



Helen Bartrum

Margery Kissling



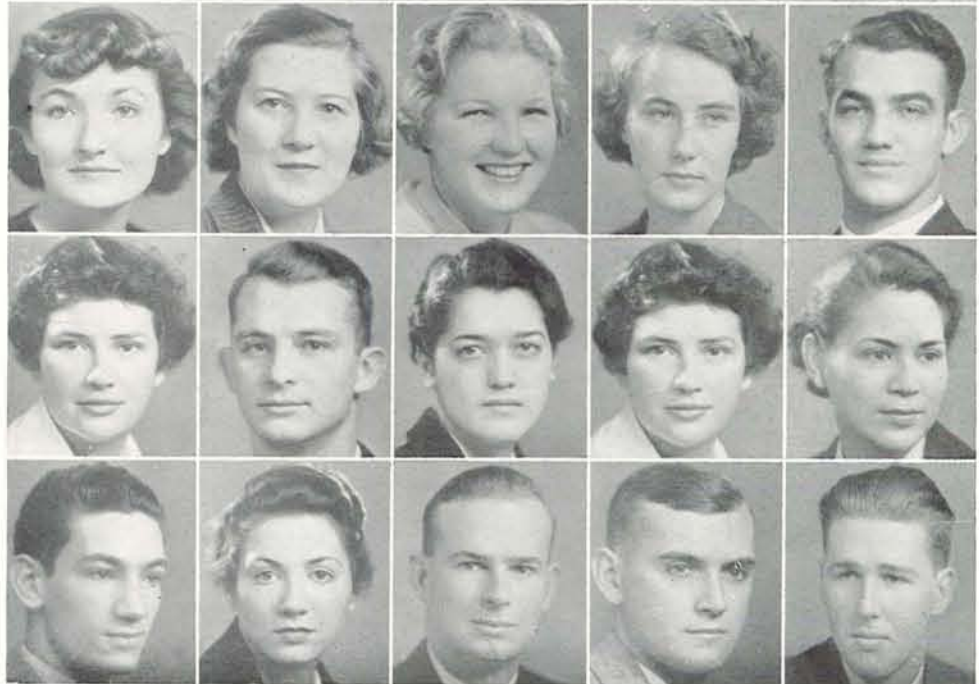
These men are Friars. Front: George Birnie, Al Davis, Keith Wilson, Fred Hammond, John Thomas, Bill Hall, Clair Johnson. Back: Tom Tongue, Frank Nash, Fred Colvig, John Lewis, Walt Eschebeck, Jim Hurd.



## *Friars*

## *Hui-O-Kamaaina*

Front: Alice Saunders, Marjorie Nottage, Betty Bellows, Violet Mundy, Demosthenes Chrones. Center: Evelyn Genoves, Harold Sexton, Leilani Kroll, Evelyn Genoves, June Untermann. Back: Michael Chrones, Elaine Untermann, Jim Hurd, Charles Reed, Frank Hitchcock.



An integral part of Junior Weekend and of the campus every day are members of FRIARS, senior men's service honorary. To be tapped by this black band as they solemnly wind across the green campus sward or a polished dance floor, is the greatest honor seniors can win.

Friars add members to their rank twice a year—in the spring and again fall term. Their function is an effort to improve organization and spirit in University groups. They take an active part in all campus affairs.

HUI-O-KAMAAINA, newly-formed organization to further the interests of Oregonians in the Islands and promote the University of Oregon, is both a social and business club.

In a business-like manner the student members are working through the tourist bureau, as well as Oregon Alumni and friends to contact students in the Island high schools. Twice a month members meet socially. Hawaiian songs are sung from which sprung two campus serenades during spring term. Officers of Hui-O-Kamaaina are Frank Hitchcock, president; Marjorie Nottage, vice-president, and Leilani Kroll, secretary-treasurer.



Frank Hitchcock



Front: Kay Coleman, Pearl Jean Wilson, Virginia Regan, June Brown, Felker Morris, Harriet Sarazin. Back: Miriam Fouch, Betty Riesch, Dorothy Magnuson, Elizabeth Stetson, Betty Lou Drake, Marionbeth Wolfenden.

## Kwama

## Mu Phi Epsilon



Top: Elaine Moore, Avis Negley, Ellen Dickson, Doris Peterson, Brandon Young, Viola Barker, Margaret Rugh, Margaret Hamby. Center: Josephine Chapman, Evelyn Hollis, Alice Holmback, Lucia Davis, Phyllis Shatz, Harriet Moore, Edith Hopkins, True Morris. Bottom: Mrs. Jane Thacher, Doris Helen Calkins, Corinne Pritchard, Madam Rose McGrew, Mrs. Anne Beck

Nineteen outstanding sophomore women experience the thrill of becoming a pledge to KWAMA, local service honorary, when they walk under an arbor of swords at the Mortar Board ball held spring term of each year.

Primarily a university service group corresponding to Skull and Dagger, members serve at teas, fashion shows, and other functions. They also endeavor to promote good fellowship first, among members of their own society and second, among University of Oregon coeds.

1936-37 officers are Kay Coleman, president; Virginia Regan, secretary-treasurer; Pearl Jean Wilson, vice-president. Genevieve McNiece has acted in the capacity of adviser to the group.

National upperclass women's music honor society, MU PHI EPSILON, sponsored two concerts this year, and awarded from the proceeds a year's scholarship in violin to a worthy student. Ruthalbert Wolfenden won the scholarship.

In November Dean John J. Landsbury was featured as piano soloist with the University Symphony orchestra. In April Mu Phi presented its own talent.

New members chosen to join the group are Brandon Young, Phyllis Schatz, Avis Negley, Ann Barton, Viola Barker, Lucia Davis, and Elaine Moore. Officers are Hollis Hoven, president; True Morris, vice-president; Harriet Moore, secretary, and Margaret Rugh, treasurer. Mrs. Josephine Chapman is adviser to the group.



Kay Coleman

Hollis Hoven

Left to right: Mildred Blackburne, Martha McCall, Virginia Endicott, Elaine Comish, Helen Bartrum, Margilee Morse.



## Mortar Board

## Phi Beta

Front: Betty Moore, Barbara Ward, Theresa Kelley, Ruth Stanley, Julianne Fortmiller, Evelyn Erickson. Center: Florence Winber, Pat Brugman, Irene Holmstead, Beverly Winston, Dorothy Magnuson, Helen Henderson. Back: Mildred Hubbard, Helen Eckman, Doris Wulzen, Barbara Barnell, Edyth Farr, Betty Belows, Jean Ramsden.



To stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman by recognizing and encouraging leadership as well as a high standard of scholarship is the purpose of MORTAR BOARD, senior women's national service honorary.

Mortar Board presented a scholarship plaque for the first time this year to the three freshmen women supreme in scholarship. Their Smarty Party honoring all three-pointers was another 1937 innovation.

Members of Mortar Board are Virginia Endicott, Mildred Blackburne, Margilee Morse, Helen Bartrum, Elaine Comish, and Martha McCall.

An opportunity to develop musical and dramatic ability and to increase poise in appearing before audiences is the heart to which PHI BETA, national music and drama honorary, owes its life.

Beside carrying out an active musical and drama program each year, Phi Beta offers two scholarships to women students granted on the basis of talent, scholarship, and worthiness. They are given for one year in piano, voice, violin, or organ. To raise necessary funds for these, Phi Beta members sponsor concerts of famous artists.

Theresa Kelly is president; Rosemary O'Donnell, vice-president; Edythe Farr, secretary; Lotta Carll, treasurer, and Phyllis Adams, reporter.



Virginia Endicott



Theresa Kelly



Front: VaDare Hackney, Margery Kissling, Lois Strong, Helen Mitchell, Cherie Brown, Vivian Runte, Ruth May Chilcote. Center: Corrinne LaBarre, Pauline Morlan, Arlene Reynolds, Jo Skene, Margaret Rollins, Elaine Comish, Pearl Johansen, Margaret Shively. Back: Elizabeth Dement, Julia LaBarre, Violet Runte.

## *Phi Chi Theta*

## *Phi Delta Phi*



Front: William Davis, Anton Yturri, Herbert Skalet, Orval Thompson, Robert Miller, George Birnie, Richard Devers. Middle: Robert Anderson, William Martin, Harry McCall, Andrew Newhouse, Edward Wheelock, William McInturff, Jack McGirr. Back Edward Raudsep, Wallace Kaapcke, Frank Nash, Tony Amato, Mel Rooney, Al Davis, Arvin Robb.

To foster high ideals for women in business careers is the aim of PHI CHI THETA, national business administration honorary for women. By encouraging fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for such careers through a senior award, discussions and social meetings, the organization gains its ends.

The senior award is a scholarship key given annually on the basis of high scholastic standing and general student activities to a woman in the school of business administration.

Phi Chi Theta officers for 1937 are Margery Kissling, president; Margaret Shively, vice-president; Violet Runte, secretary; and Vadre Hackney, treasurer.

Sponsoring prominent law men from all parts of the state as speakers, PHI DELTA PHI, law honorary has contributed decidedly to a better understanding of problems and achievements in all departments of the law profession.

Classed among the veteran organizations which have lived to watch the University expand and mature, it is international in scope, seeking to bring to its members something of that culture and depth which is too often left out of modern professional fields.

Thomas Tongue has acted in a competent manner as magister, capably assisted by Antone Yturri as his exchequer, Willard MacInturff, clerk; and Orval Thompson, historian.



Margery Kissling

Tom Tongue

Front: Hallie Dudrey, Constance Kletzer, Margaret Carman, Martha Stewart, Gladys Battleson, Clare Igoe, Back: Frances Schaupp, Isobel Miller, Gayle Buchanan, Kathleen Duffy, Elizabeth Turner, Jane Bogue, Molly White, Jean Ackerson, Genevieve McNiece, Betty Brown.



## Phi Theta Upsilon

## Propellor Club

Front: Paul Gjording, Howard Bennett, Earl Repp, Edell Bryant, Glenn Kantock, Dudley Miller, Clifford Kamph, John Economus. Second row: Norman Shirley, Denny Braid, Bob Goodfellow, Bill Crosby, Fred Loback, John Espy, Bruce Rogers, Frank Voss. Third row: Ed Grisler, Norman Davidson, Louis Larson, Rex Cooper, Ben Russell, Bob Olbeckson, Bill Moores. Back: Phil Ackerman, Norman Kavanaugh.



Under the presidency of Martha Stewart, PHI THETA UPSILON, junior women's service honorary, contributed as its major function of the year a Martha Washington dinner party to greet campus freshmen and sophomores.

A program from the art and music, recreation, charm, prose, and poetry, travel and drama hobby groups of Philomilete which the organization sponsors was given at the party, and Dean Hazel Schwering spoke. Black and gold pins of Philomilete were awarded at a spring breakfast.

Beside Martha Stewart, other officers are Lucia Davis, Kathleen Duffy, Jean Ackerson, Clare Igoe, and senior adviser Margery Kissling.

The PROPELLOR CLUB, organized this year under the direction of Professor Alfred L. Lomax, is the fifty-third stem to be grown on an international plant of the same name. Its purpose is to further the American merchant marine and an active interest in foreign trade.

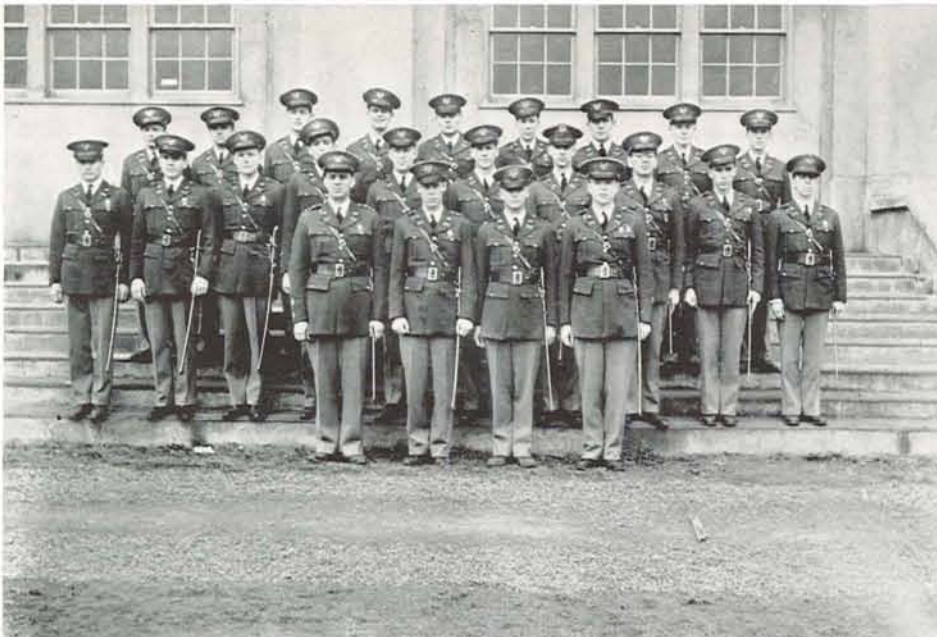
The Oregon group is the seventh student port of the entire world organization. Club members have enjoyed outstanding authorities on foreign trade as speakers, as well as moving pictures, at various meetings. First officers of the Oregon port are Glenn Kantock, president; John Economus, vice-president; Bruce Rogers, secretary-treasurer, and Professor Lomax, honorary president.



Martha Stewart



Glenn Kantock



Front: Edward Elfving, Dale Hardisty, John Keyes, Fred Smith. Center: Patrick Cassidy, Frank Nash, Cecil Barker, Robert Newlands, Delbert Bjork, Edward Jacobs, Roy Morse, Charles McGirr. Back: Charles Miller, Clyde Walker, Sam Kroschel, Bob Goodfellow, Vernon Moore, Herschel Hardisty, Dennie Braid, Douglas Milne, Noel Benson.

## *Scabbard and Blade*

## *Skull and Dagger*



Front: Bob Recken, Brock Miller, Harry Weston, Bob Bechtell, Clarence Peterson, Zane Kemler, Jay Langston, Willie Frager. Back: Bill Cummings, Harry Clifford, Bud Burnett, Harlan Duncan, Jim Wells, Lack Lochridge, Bob Gridley.

"Esprit de corps" among college cadets, is the purpose of SCABBARD AND BLADE, national men's military honorary, while efficiency in military tactics is its requisite for members chosen during regular parade each spring term.

March 6, Scabbard and Blade held its annual Military Ball choosing from 15 outstanding girls of various living organizations a "Little Colonel" to whom the campus paid homage during the evening. Spring term the organization also presented a medal to the outstanding freshman taking the soldierly course during the year.

John Keyes, Scabbard and Blade captain, led the members in 1937 meetings which consisted of lectures by prominent men and members.

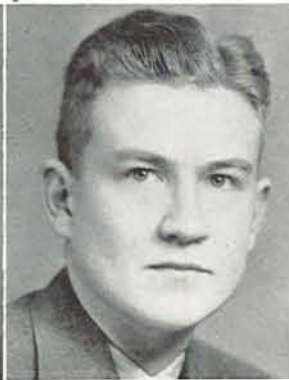
SKULL AND DAGGER is a door for men to enter into student body activities. This is achieved by ushering at banquets, games, concerts, and assemblies, and acting with Kwama as co-sponsor of Campus Open House held once each year.

Freshmen pledged every year at the annual Frosh Glee dance wear the white sweater of the organization with its yellow skull and dagger by being outstanding in scholarship, in class service, and in general character.

Leaders of the group this year are Robert Bechtell, president; Zane Kemler, vice-president; Clair Peterson, secretary; Brock Miller, treasurer; and Robert Gridley, sergeant-at-arms.



John Keyes



Robert Bechtell

Left to right: Erwin Laurance, Leonard Greenup, Don Casciato, Jim Morrison, William Pease, Gordon Connelly, Lloyd Tupling, Gerald Crissman, Reinhart Knudsen, Stan Hobson, Howard Kessler, Wayne Harbert.



## Sigma Delta Chi

"That's Paul Pendarvis", exclaimed members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, when it was host to Oregon students at its annual dance. More than 600 couples jammed the Igloo to hear the first of the "big name" bands to come to Oregon.



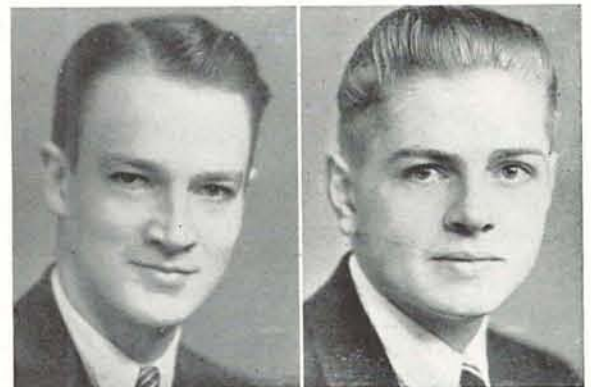
The most outstanding press conference the University of Oregon has ever played host to, was the great journalism achievement which SIGMA DELTA CHI, with the cooperation of Theta Sigma Phi and the Journalism school faculty, marks on its ledgers for the year 1937.

Jointly with Theta Sigma Phi, the organization sponsored the Oregon high school press conference as well as the Oregon State press confab. The annual award of the Sigma Delta Chi cup was presented to the editor of the best weekly newspaper in the state at the time of the Oregon newspaper gathering, along with the Hal E. Hoss trophy and the Paul Kelty cup.

Sending its president Dan Clark II south to an unusually inspirational national convention during fall term was another of Sigma Delta Chi's satisfactory yearly events.

During 1937 Sigma Delta Chi heard such outstanding personalities as Jay Allen, Paul Smith, Harrison Brown, and Dr. Y. T. Wu. One member, Howard Kessler, gained national recognition by organization of TCLACA, "Two can live as cheaply association". Dan E. Clark II and George Jones spent part of the year covering Oregon's legislature.

Officers of the men's journalism honorary are: Dan E. Clark II, president; James Morrison, vice-president; Willard Marsh, secretary; and Darrel Ellis, treasurer.



Dan Clark II.

Howard Kessler

## Local Honorary Societies

- Amphibians—Swimming—Women  
Architectural Club—Art—Men and Women  
Asklepiads—Medical—Men  
Boots and Spurs—Riding—Men and Women  
Congress Club—Debate and Discussion—Men  
Craftsmen—Masonic—Men  
Daly Club—Territorial Scholarship—Men and Women  
Debate Order of "O"—Debate—Men and Women  
Der Deutsche Verein—German—Men and Women  
Dial—Discussion—Women  
Digest Club—Men—Social  
Dill Pickle Club—Social—Women  
Emerald Order of "O"—Emerald Workers—Men and Women  
Heads of Houses—Living Organizations Presidents—Women  
Hermian Club—Physical Educational—Women  
Hui-O-Kamaaina—Hawaiian—Men and Women  
Interfraternity Council—Living Organization Presidents—Men  
International Relations Club—Discussion—Men and Women  
Law School Association—Law—Men and Women  
Master Dance—Dancing—Women  
Order of the Mace—Speech—Men and Women  
Order of "O"—Lettermen—Men  
Oregon Liberal Club—Discussion—Men and Women  
Oregon Radical Club—Social Welfare—Men and Women  
Oregon Student Federation—Student Body Problems—Men and Women  
Orides—Unaffiliated Women—Women  
Philomelete—Hobbies—Women  
Pot and Quill—Writing—Women  
Toast Masters Club—Discussion—Men  
Tonqueds—Eugene Women—Women  
Yoemen—Non-Fraternity—Men  
YWCA—Young Christian Association—Women  
YMCA—Young Christian Association—Men  
WAA—Women's Athletic Association  
Westminster House—Presbyterian—Men and Women  
Wesley Club—Methodist—Men and Women

## Class Honor Organizations

- Friars—Senior—Men  
Skull and Dagger—Underclass—Men  
Mortar Board—Senior—Women  
Phi Theta Upsilon—Upperclass—Women  
Kwama—Sophomore—Women

## National Honor and Professional

- Allied Arts League—Art—Men and Women  
Alpha Delta Sigma—Advertising—Men  
Alpha Kappa Delta—Sociology—Men and Women  
Alpha Kappa Psi—Commerce—Men  
Alpha Tau Delta—Nursing—Women  
American Student Union—Today's Problems—Men and Women  
Beta Alpha Psi—Accounting—Men  
Beta Gamma Sigma—Commerce—Men  
Classical Club—Latin—Men and Women  
Condon Club (G.M.S.A.)—Geology—Men  
D.A.R.—American Revolution Descendants—Women  
Delta Sigma Rho—Debate—Men and Women  
DeMolay—Masonic—Men  
Gamma Alpha Chi—Advertising—Women  
La Corrida de Todos—Spanish—Men and Women  
Mu Phi Epsilon—Music—Women  
National Collegiate Players—Drama—Men and Women  
Newman Club—Catholic—Men and Women  
Pan Xenia—Foreign Trade—Men  
Phi Alpha Delta—Law—Men  
Phi Beta—Music and Drama—Women  
Phi Beta Kappa—Liberal Arts—Men and Women  
Phi Delta Phi—Law—Men  
Phi Chi Theta—Commerce—Women  
Phi Delta Kappa—Education—Men  
Phi Sigma—Biology—Men and Women  
Pi Delta Phi—French—Men and Women  
Pi Mu Epsilon—Mathematics—Men and Women  
Pi Sigma—Latin—Men and Women  
Pi Lambda Theta—Education—Women  
Phi Mu Alpha—Music—Men  
Propellor Club—Foreign Trade—Men and Women  
Scabbard and Blade—Military—Men  
Sigma Delta Chi—Journalism—Men  
Sigma Delta Psi—Physical Education—Men  
Sigma Delta Pi—Spanish—Men and Women  
Sigma Xi—Science—Men and Women  
Tabbard Inn (Sigma Upsilon)—Writing—Men  
Tau Delta Delta—Music—Women  
Temenids—Eastern Star—Women  
Theta Sigma Phi—Journalism—Women  
Zeta Kappa Psi—Debate—Women



# LIVING ORGANIZATIONS

FRATERNITIES • COUNCILS

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FRATERNITIES • SORORITIES

FRATERNITIES • SORORITIES

"Greeks" and Independents  
In 41 Groups



*they cement friendships*

Founded at University of Oregon, 1928.

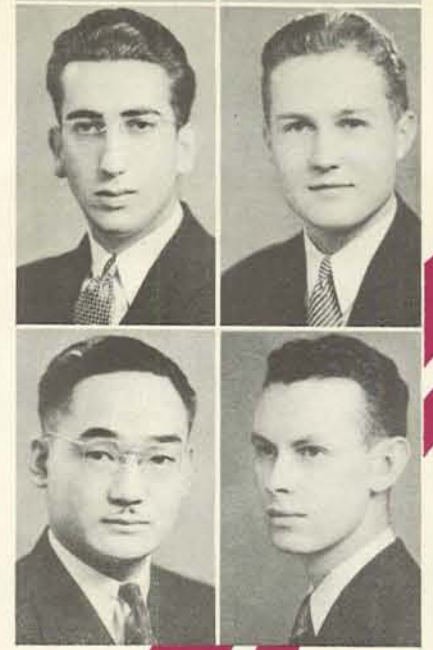
*Seniors:* Walter Eschebeck, Howard Backlund, Theodore Bohlman, Demosthenes Chrones, Gerald Chrisman, Minoru Yasui.

*Juniors:* Freed Bales, Kessler Cannon, Michel Chrones, Joe Fernandez, Jule Graff, Raymond Hiroshigi, William F. Lubersky, Harold McKenzie, Sheldon Parks, Walter Vernstrom, Franklin Voss, John Walker, Kenneth Woods.

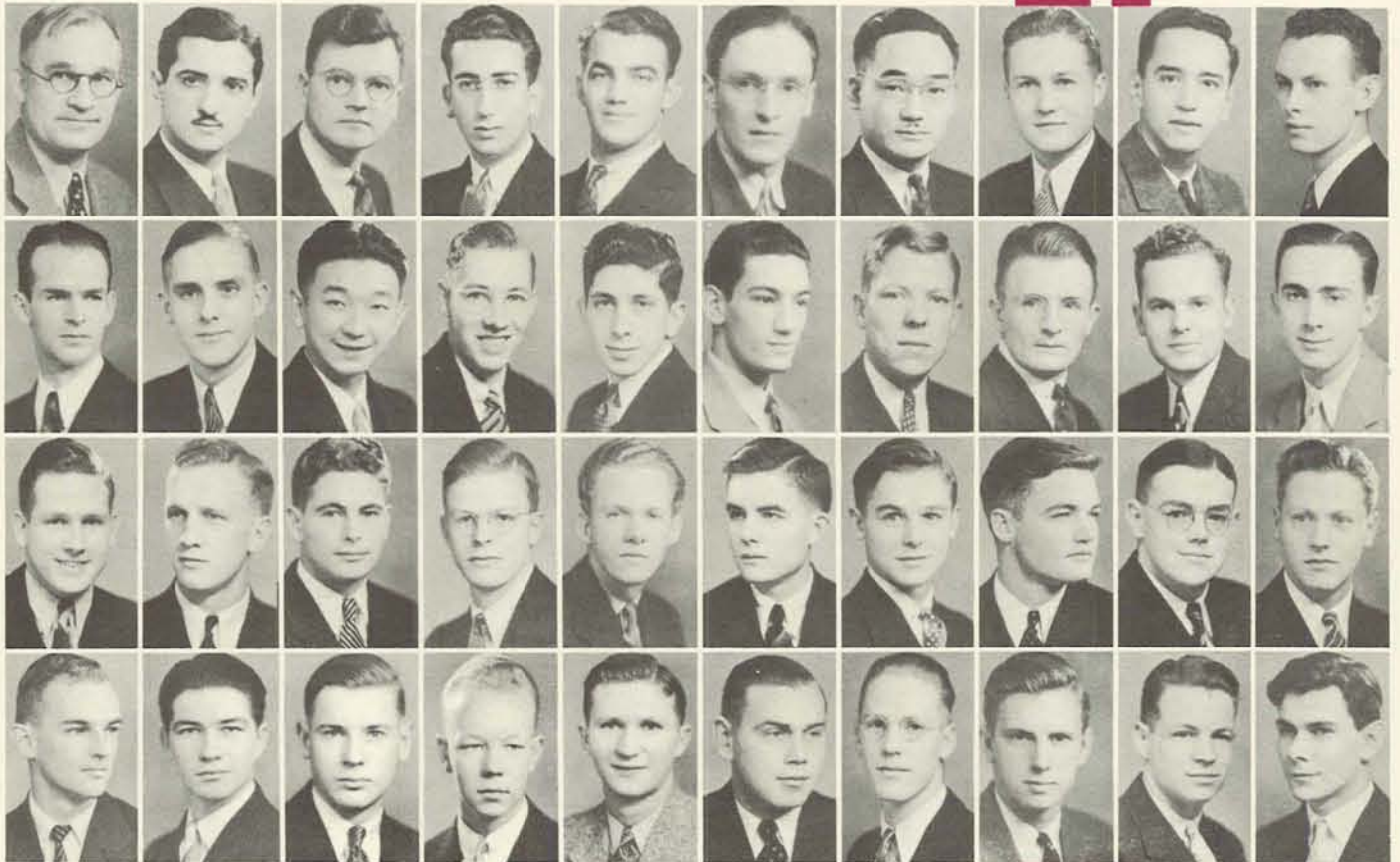
*Sophomores:* Frank Allen, Jack Buchanan, Albert Chamberlain, Joseph Frizzel, William Leith, Burr Monrad, Donald Richardson, Edgar Wulzen.

*Freshmen:* Herbert Anderson, Phillip Barret, Howard Burnett, Robert Duncan, Stewar MacKenzie, Irvin Mann, Carl Nehren, Don Palmblad, Norman Richards, Myron Sautter, Richard Sears, Patrick Shea, John Stein, Robert Stain, Roy Nels Vernstrom, Robert Wines, Bruce Eddy.

*Special Students:* Antonne Yturri, A. J. Phillips.



Walt Eschebeck  
Minoru Yasui  
Sheldon Parks  
Freed Bales



Philip  
McKenzie  
Chamberlain  
Nehren

Yturri  
Graff  
Frizzell  
Mann

Backlund  
Hiroshigi  
Leitle  
Duncan

Eschebeck  
Voss  
Monrad  
Palmblad

D. Chrones  
Lubersky  
Wulzen  
Richards

Bohlman  
M. Chrones  
Richardson  
Wines

Yasui  
W. Vernstrom  
Anderson  
Sautter

Parks  
Walker  
Shea  
Sears

Fernandez  
Cannon  
Barrett  
Vernstrom

Bales  
Woods  
Mackenzie  
Burnett

# Alpha Hall



The rest of Alpha hall was busy when this picture was snapped. There's still lots of room! Right, Pat Shea and Stewart McKenzie meditate in their room.



Alpha hall has a name for winning things. To the left is their prize Homecoming float, at the right are a few of the cups and the radio they won an all-campus competition during the past year. Above, only a few of the Alphas were absent for this one.

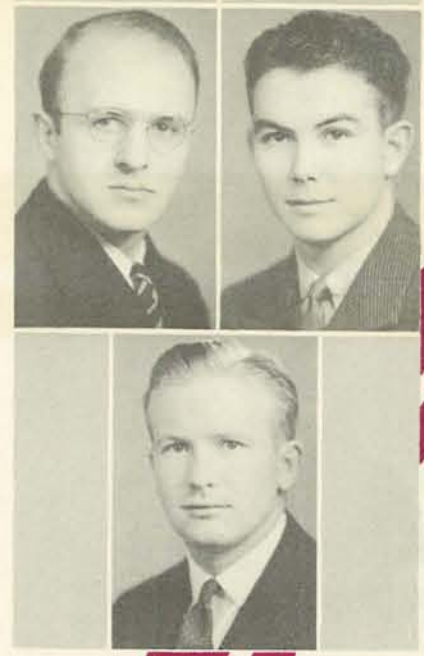
Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia, 1865.  
Gamma Phi chapter installed February, 1910.

*Seniors:* James Black, Richard Bowe, Jean Callahan, Alan Davis, Woodrow Everett, Ben Grout, Marvin Henrickson, Andres Karstens, Jim Quinn, James Stangier, William Summers, Cliff Thomas, John Thomas.

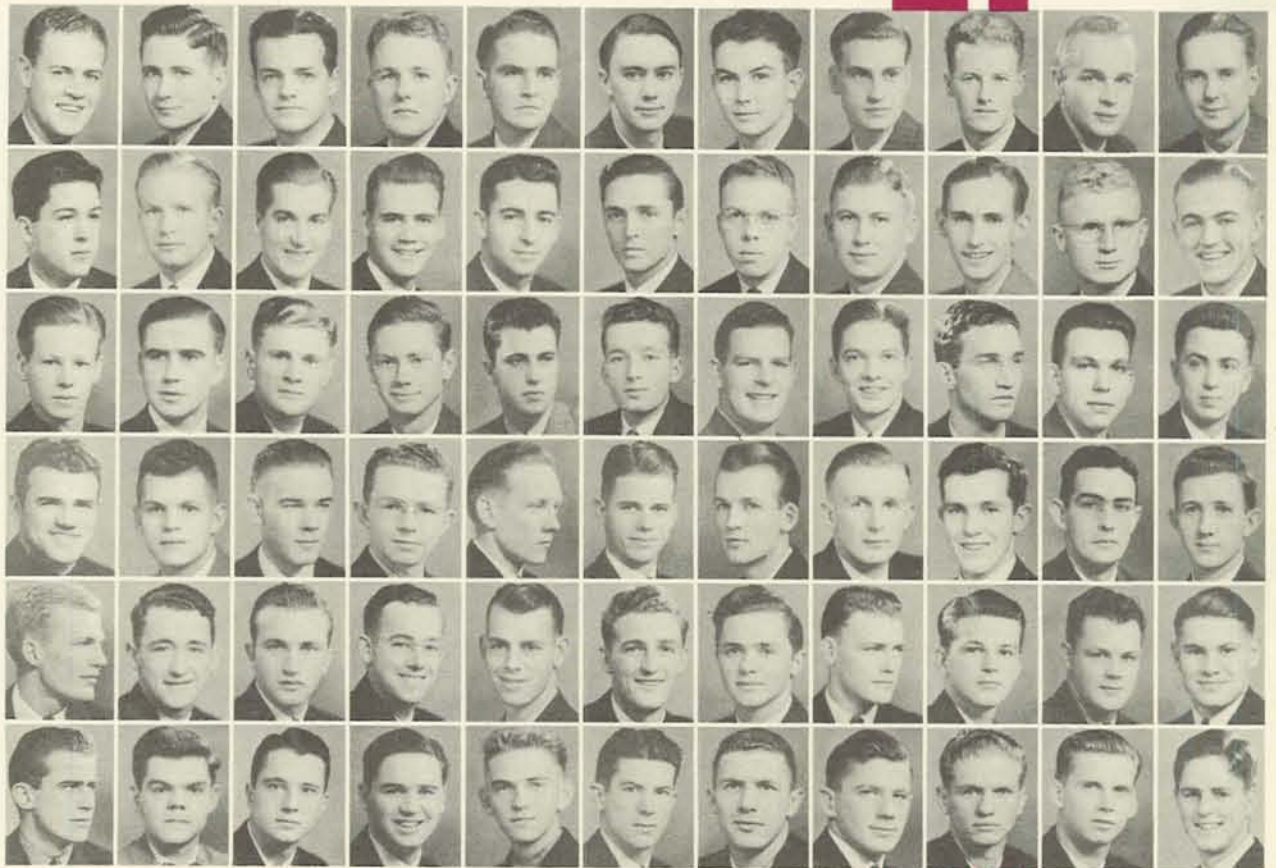
*Juniors:* Kenneth Abraham, Donald Anderson, Pete Buren, Norman Danielson, Charles Erwin, Sam Fort, Dick Glenn, Robert Goodfellow, Dick Hoskins, Bert Meyers, Darrell Miller, Bob Moffett, Wayne Scott, William Speirs, Jack Stafford, Cliff Troland, Clyde Walker, Jim Standard.

*Sophomores:* Jack Allen, William Blackaby, Alvin Brown, Jack Berry, Kirk Eldridge, William Foster, Jack Hay, Hans Karstens, Joe Meaney, Bob Sproat, Everett Stroble, Lloyd Tupling, Jack Wagstaff, Harold Weston.

*Freshmen:* James Buck, Robert Blenkinsop, Bill Dunn, Jack Dunn Glenn Eaton, Herb Ehrsam, Gerald Graybeal, Bob Hochuli, George Long, Wayne Mackin, Manning Moore, William Mortimer, Barr Palmer, Erle Swanson, Kirman Storli, Eldon Wyman, Page Yaw, Adolph Zamsky.



Charles Erwin Woodrow Everett  
Andres Karstens



Pahl  
A. Davis  
Abraham  
Walker  
Wagstaff  
Moore

Cresswell  
Karstens  
Buren  
Moffett  
Stroble  
Long

Birnie  
Black  
Danielson  
Stafford  
Brown  
Mortimer

B. Davis  
Grout  
Fort  
Sproat  
Weston  
Mackin

Wilson  
Summers  
Glenn  
Berry  
W. Dunn  
Wyman

Rew  
Stangier  
Hoskins  
Blackaby  
Blenkinsop  
Zamsky

Everitt  
Stanard  
Goodfellow  
Eldridge  
Eaton  
Storli

Rees  
J. Thomas  
Myers  
Foster  
J. Dunn  
Swanson

Callahan  
Quinn  
Miller  
Hay  
Sussana  
Palmer

Bowe  
C. Thomas  
Scott  
Meaney  
Buck  
Yaw

Henricks  
Anderson  
Spiers  
Tupling  
Graybeal  
Hochuli

# Alpha Tau Omega



They transformed their modern chapter house into a hunter's lodge for their fall informal. The masculine mountaineers are, left to right: Goodfellow, Dick, Glenn, Buck, Weston and Hochuli. Right, the den is also popular with the Alpha Taus—Everett, Sumner, and A. Karstens in this picture.



ATO's at breakfast and before the fireplace. Above, they can survey the campus from the shade of their Spanish terrace.

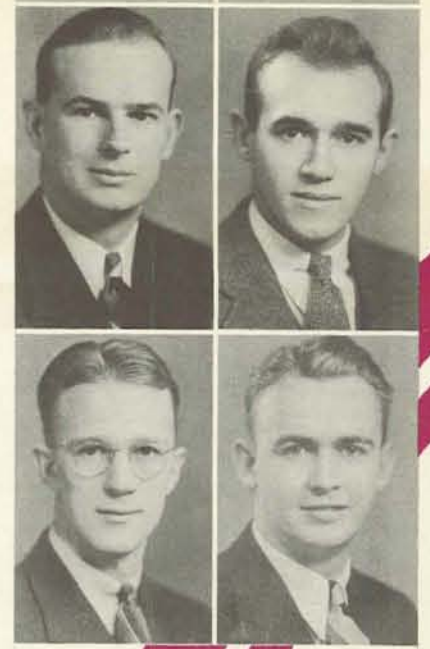
Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1839.  
Beta Rho chapter installed December 9, 1909.

*Seniors:* Charles Bittel, John Clabough, Percy Freeman, Warren Gill, Jim Hurd, Ercel King, Harold Sexton, Wilson Siegmund, Charles Reed, Donald Reed.

*Juniors:* Robert Beard, Ormond Binford, James Hubbard, Don Kennedy, Jerry Kestly, Karl Koch, Milo Lacy, Dale Lasselle, James Mackie, Dick Mieth, Vernon Moore, Jack Newman, Kenneth Purdy, Sion Wentworth, George Wilson.

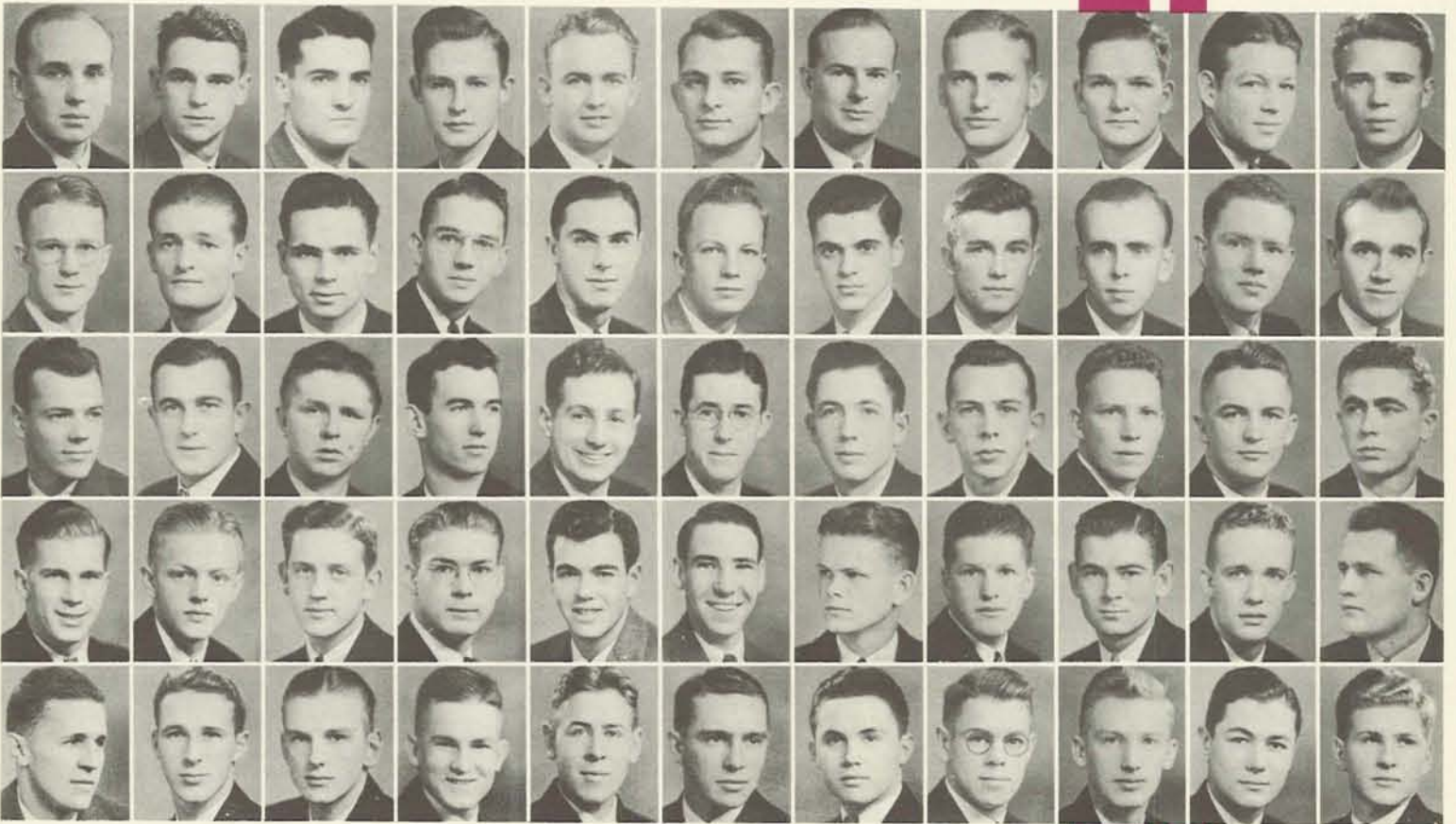
*Sophomores:* Harry Adams, Denton Burdick, Edward Burkitt, Bud Burnett, James Clayton, William Crane, Stuart Endicott, William Harrow, Glandon Kelty, Walt Miller, Arkie Robinson, Donald Smith, Dick Wintermute, Wendell Wyatt.

*Freshmen:* Steve Anderson, James Buell, Ben Clabough, Roger Conrad, Robert Dent, Hal Duden, Earl Fortmiller, Ellroy Jensen, Howard Jones, Edward Luckey, John McGowan, Dwight Near, Matt Pavalunas, William Pengra, Wellington Quinn, Tom Robertson, William Rosson, John William Smith, Robert Speer, Donald Thomas, Robert Wintermute, Irving Wolcott, Les Werschkul, Richard Werschkul.



Jim Hurd  
Milo Lacy

Sion Wentworth  
John Clabough



Gill  
Lacy  
Burnett  
Iensen  
Pengra

Freeman  
Purdy  
Clayton  
Buell  
McGowan

King  
Newman  
Kelly  
Fortmiller  
Quinn

Reed  
Mieth  
Miller  
Jones  
Rosson

J. Clabough  
Koch  
Harrow  
Duden  
L. Werschkul

Sexton  
Mackie  
Smith  
Luckey  
Wintermute

Hurd  
Burkett  
Wyatt  
Dent  
Wolcott

W. Siegmund  
Adams  
Wintermute  
Pavalunas  
R. Werschkul

Binford  
Crane  
Anderson  
Near  
Thomas

Kennedy  
Endicott  
B. Clabough  
Robertson  
Smith

Kestly  
Wentworth  
Conrad  
Robison  
Speer

# Beta Theta Pi



The brotherhood of Beta before its library. Right, Dick Wintermute and Bill Harrow tune up the Beta radio.



Beta Theta Pi at study and Betas Burnett, Harrow and Burdick on the millrace. Above, the Betas made "hay" at their fall dance.



Founded at Union college, 1841.  
Alpha Eta Delta chapter installed January 1, 1921.

*Seniors:* Kenneth Miller, William Stockton.  
*Juniors:* Richard Bryson, Thomas Fuson, Frederick Heidel, Dewey Paine, George Williams.  
*Sophomores:* Robert Boyer, Jack Huemer, John McLeod, Brock Miller, Keith Osborne, Douglas Ramsey, James Wells.  
*Freshmen:* Bud Aronson, Allen Bertz, Wendell Brooks, Robert Haines, Garry Horstkottie, Robert Jolly, Warren Lomax, Jack Layton, Jack McClung, William Moores, Stanley Norris, Lloyd Robbins, John Skirving, Thomas Starbuck, Robert Tongue, Robert Winslow.  
*Law Students:* Bartlett Cole, Cyrus Cook, Thomas Tongue.



Ken Miller      George Williams  
Bill Stockton      Jim Wells



Stockton      Robbins      K. Miller      T. Tongue      Wells      Bryan      Bryson      Heidel  
Williams      Paine      Huemmer      Boyer      Osburne      B. Miller      McLeod      Aronson  
Horstkotte      Haines      Brooks      Jolly      Bertz      Layton      Lomax      Robbins  
McClung      Norris      Winslow      Moores      B. Tongue      Tongue      Skirving      Starbuck



# Chi Psi



Don Coles, Bill Foskett, Bob Boyer, Bud Aronson, Gerry Horstkotte, Bill Stockton toast before the flames. Right, this blue and white home of Chi Psi lodgers is the newest on the Oregon campus



Fusen, Wells and Horstkotte browse in the library of Chi Psi; Baron is petted by George Williams while John McCleod gazes down the millrace. Above, Chi Psi brothers wore anything they liked to this dance.

Founded at Bethany College, Virginia, 1859.  
Gamma Rho chapter installed 1883.

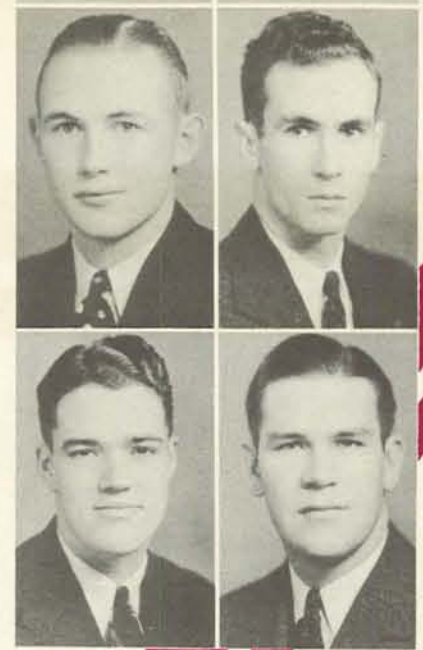
*Graduate student:* Kenneth Rodmer.

*Seniors:* Jay Bailey, Blaine Ballah, Peter Garrette, Comet Gibson, Jack McCarty, Robert Mulvey, Elton Owen, Lawrence Quille, Jay Scruggs, John Selley, Reed Swenson, Harrison Winston.

*Juniors:* Neal Butler, Robert Christner, Bradle Henry, Ivan Moore, Marshall Nelson, Albert Runkle, Kenneth Webber, James Weber, James Woods.

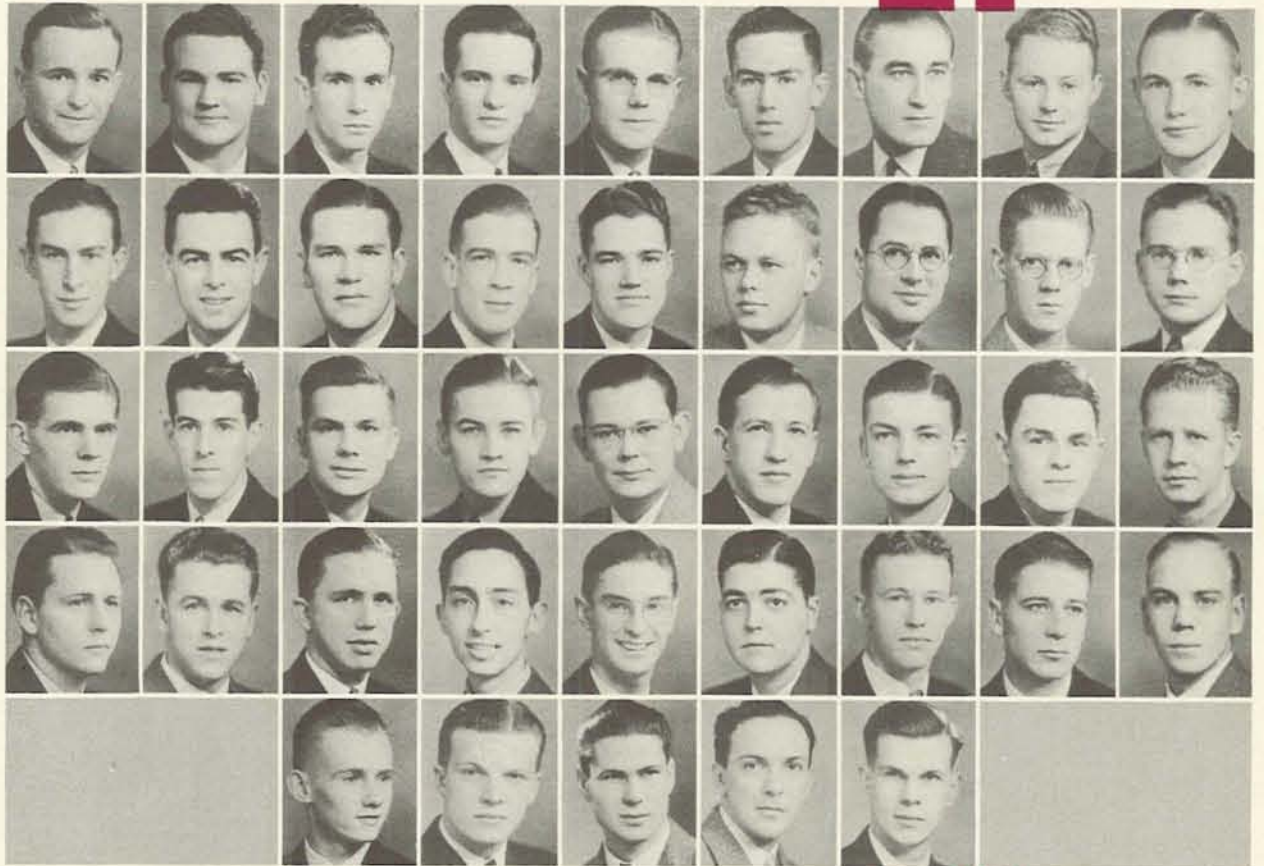
*Sophomores:* Clyde Angerman, Lowell Brown, Scott Fleck, Kenneth Larsen, Warren Muser, Ralph Peyton, Robert Snoke, Fred Towner, Doyle Mulligan.

*Freshmen:* Art Davis, William Eigner, Clayton Ellis, William Freeny, Robert Holdman, Gerald Holzapfel, Robert Little, Cyrus McLaughlin, Ben Pate, Charles Schannep, John Yantis.



Jay Scruggs  
Neil Butler

Robert Mulvey  
Blaine Ballah



Gibson  
Winston  
J. Weber  
Muser

Owen  
Bailey  
K. Weber  
Mulligan

Mulvey  
Ballah  
Woods  
Towner  
Yantis

Gorette  
Christner  
Angerman  
Holdman  
Ellis

McCarty  
Butler  
Brown  
Eigner  
Freeny

Selly  
Nelson  
Fleck  
Pate  
Schannep

Quille  
Larsen  
Brown  
Little

Swenson  
Hendrey  
Snoke  
Holzapfel

Scruggs  
Runkle  
Peyton  
McLaughlin

# Delta Tau Delta



Here we have Delts Scruggs, Ellis, Weber, and McLoughlin at the winter formal. Right, the boys seek relaxation in their basement game room with a few rounds of pool.



Mascot "Queenie" to the front and a "shot" at the informal. Above, Delts in their den.

Founded at Williamstown, Massachusetts, 1834.  
Oregon chapter installed, 1934.

*Seniors:* Donald Chapman, Daniel E. Clark, Jr., Robert Dean, William Estes, Mortimer Heinrich, Richard Halley, Charles McGirr, Willard McInturff, Robert Newlands, George Smith, Stanford Smith, Dave Silven, Donald Wilson.

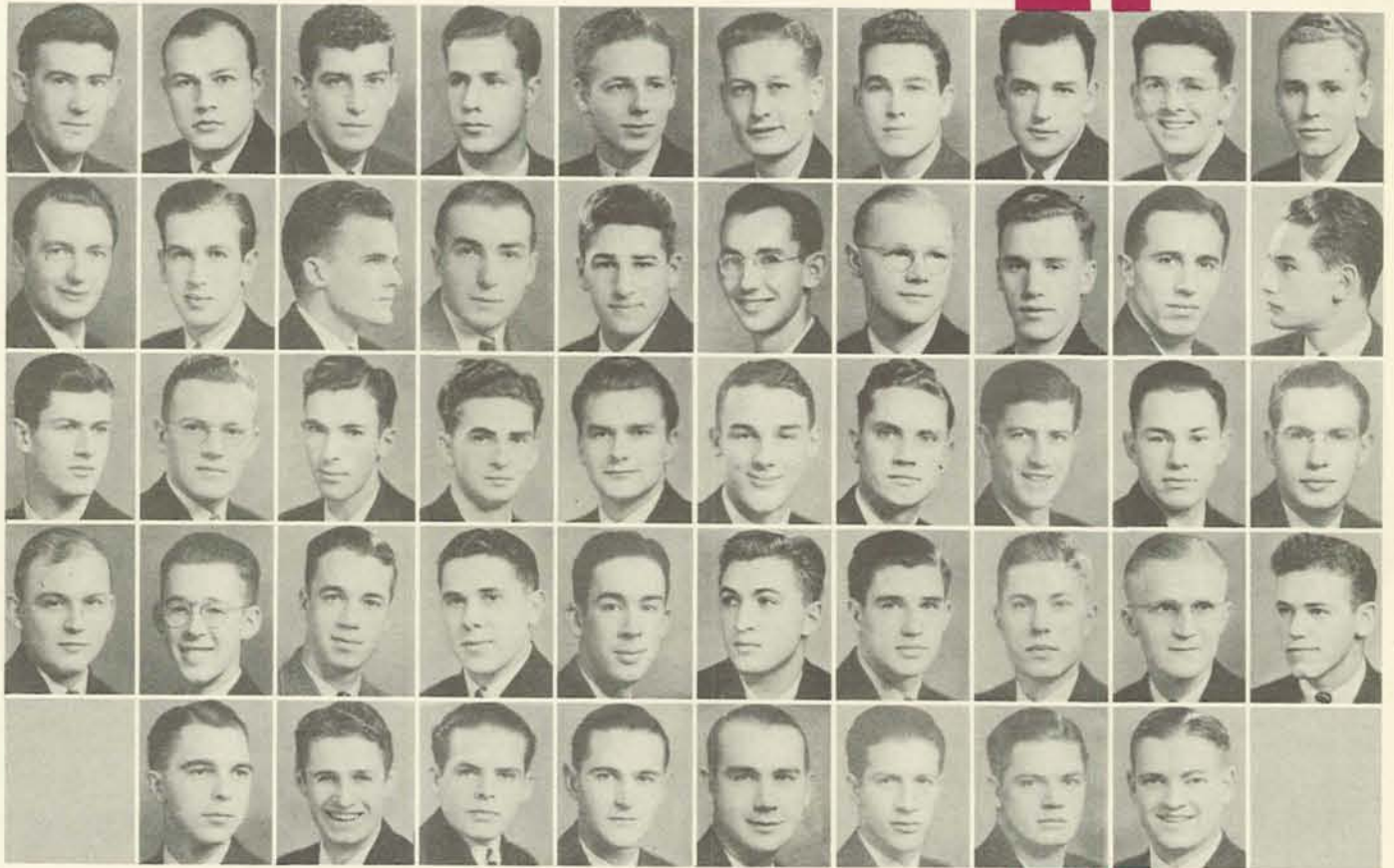
*Juniors:* Henry Ash, Tony Amato, Fred Davis Norman, Davis, Joseph Early, Kenneth Ely, Benjamin Forbes, Richard Hill, William Jones, James Kilpatrick, Kenneth Kirtley, Jack Lew, Robert Moser, Robert Morris, Gordon Perlich, Paul Plank, Gerald A. Smith, Gerald T. Smith, Paul Wilson, William Zimmerman.

*Sophomores:* Paul Deutschmann, Herbert Juell, Zane Kemler, Francis Price, Marion Popescu, Al Lynn, Wilfred Roadman, Delbert Robinson, George Skipworth, Robert Vaughn, Karl Wester.

*Freshmen:* Richard Bird, John Derville, Harold DeCicco, Connie Grabb, Max Houser, Lawrence Lew, Robley Mangold, Donald Sheedy, Charles Skinner Jr.



Jack Moser      Gerald Smith  
Jim Kilpatrick      Robert Newlands



Halley  
Wilson  
Kilpatrick  
Perlich

McInturff  
Davis  
Zimmerman  
Deutschman  
Bird

Newlands  
Early  
G. A. Smith  
Price  
DeCicco

Heinrich  
G. T. Smith  
Plank  
Kemler  
Derville

G. F. Smith  
Amato  
Wilson  
Roadman  
Houser

Silven  
Ely  
Ash  
Popescu  
Skinner

Smith  
Forbes  
Moser  
Skipworth  
Lew

Early  
Hill  
Lynn  
Vogel  
Grabb

McGirr  
Jones  
Davis  
Wester  
Sheedy

Chapman  
Morris  
Kirtley  
Robinson

# Delta Upsilon



Delta U's go into their dance. Those in the front line are: Elizabeth Stetson, Rob Mangold, Zane Kemler, Wilfred Roadman, and Elenora Tingle.



Three DU's on the terrace before Venetian blinds, and three more under the influence of the radio. Above, Delta Upsilon goes Esquire in the den.

Founded at University of Oregon, 1928.

*Graduate students:* Sidney Lang, Hans Plambeck, Edward Warren.

*Seniors:* Hugh Burnett, John Hemingway, Wallace Newhouse, Douglas Pelton, Curtis Saxton, Wayne Smith.

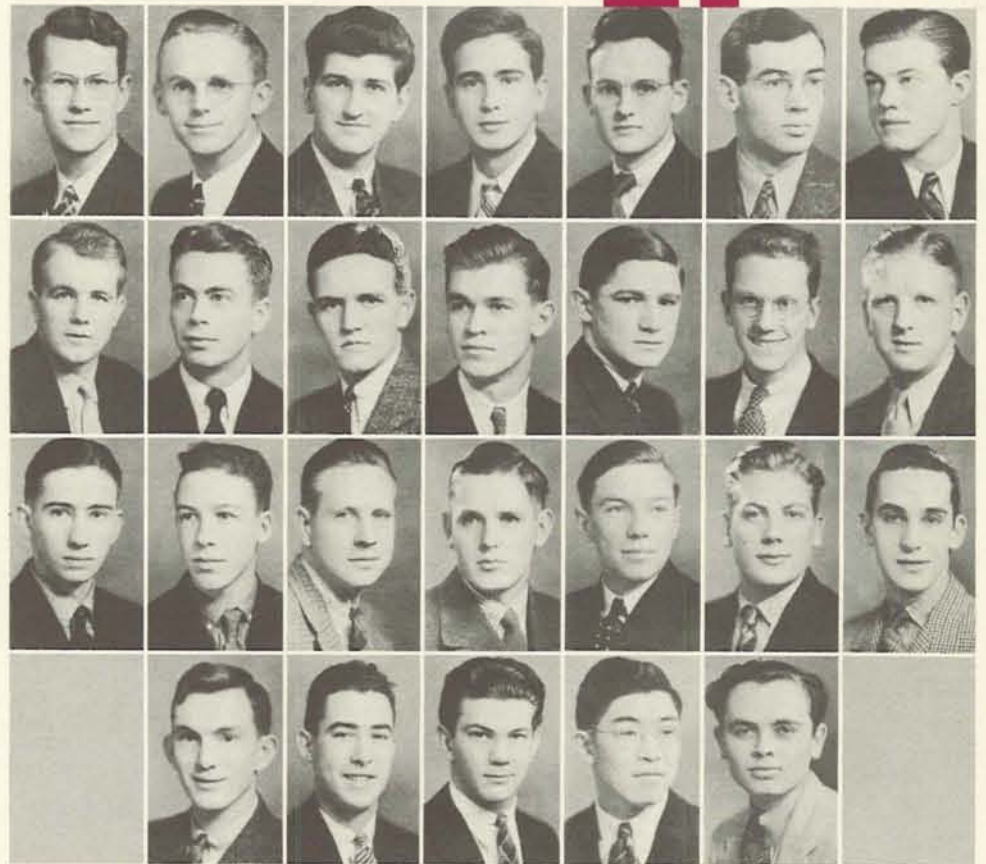
*Juniors:* Walter Bratney, Irvin Buchwach, John Dickinson, Stanley Glick, Paul Latimer, James Taylor, Garner Thorne, Edmund Wilson, Walter Wood.

*Sophomores:* Keith Barker, William Jackson, Milton Johnson, Albert Linn, Jack Metcalf, Robert Patterson, Harry Proudfoot, John Smeed, Calvin Wilson.

*Freshmen:* Clayton Atwood, George Bodner, Richard Bohowitz, Marvin Boyd, Waldo Caufield, Michael Dariotes, William Dudley, Franklin Emmons, Marcel Empey, Clayton Helgren, Ira Helgren, Robert Herzog, James Irvin, Herbert Iwata, John Lepine, George Loeffler, Pierce Mallory, Joseph McPhee, James Moe, Kenneth Murray, James Nifong, William Norene, Douglas Parker, Freeman Patton, James Perryman, Theodore Proudfoot, Joseph Sherlock, Elved Steele, Robert Stephenson, Hiroshi Sumida, Moritz Thomsen, Charles Tyson, John Valleau.



Douglas Pelton      George Bodner  
Robert Hemingway      Jack Metcalf



Hemingway  
Proudfoot  
Mallory

Patton  
Plambeck  
Metcalf  
Loeffler

Herzog  
Pelton  
Linn  
C. Helgren

Bratney  
Jackson  
Norene  
Vallean

Dickinson  
Caufield  
Parker  
Sumida

Wilson  
Atwood  
Tyson  
Perryman

Thorne  
I. Helgren  
Bodner

# Gamma Hall



Lounging above are, left to right, Dickinson, Wilson, McPhee, Herzog, Norene and Bratney. Right, deliberation before class.



Gammas chase paper and Gammas on wheels; above, the Hallers frolic in fun at their hop.

Founded at the University of Virginia, Roanoke, Virginia, December 10, 1869.  
Gamma Alpha chapter installed April, 1904.

*Seniors:* Patrick Fury, Fred Hammond, Frank Howland, Andrew Hurney, Richard Mayfield, Robert Olbekson, William Polk, Charles Reed, James Rummel, Ralph Terjeson, Don Thomas.

*Juniors:* Albert Carter, William Dalton, Jarvis Gould, Lief Jacobsen, Raymond Jewel, Philip Johnson, John Keyes, Sam Mack, Raymond McNair, Charles Miller, James Perkins, Vernon Pomeroy, Robert Powell, Edward Stipe, James Taylor, LaVerne Terjeson, Gene Wade.

*Sophomores:* Kirk Bufton, George Campbell, Joseph Gehres, John Hallinan, Robert Hinman, Richard Olcott, Clarence Peterson, Alfred Rawlinson, Lenard Robertson, Guy Simpson, Robert Smith, Robert Watkins.

*Freshmen:* Cecil Curl, Stanley Davis, Harry Fall, Lloyd Hoffman, Erling Jacobsen, Stanley Kunzman, Dean Littell, Robert Morse, Edward Shoemaker, William Walker.



Bill Polk  
John Keyes  
Charles Miller  
Bill Dalton



Howland  
Jewell  
Stipe  
Rawlinson

Thomas  
Johnson  
Carter  
Peterson

Fury  
L. Jacobson  
Dalton  
Robertson

Hurney  
Gould  
Taylor  
Smith

Mayfield  
Mack  
Wade  
Watkins

Olbekson  
McNair  
Miller  
Fall

Reed  
Powell  
Gehres  
Hoffman

Keyes  
L. Johnson  
Campbell  
Jacobsen

Polk  
Pomeroy  
Hallinan  
Littell

Rummel  
Perkins  
Olcott  
Morse



# Kappa Sigma



Kappa Sigma had a barn dance. The male leads in this farm scene are Rummell, Polk and Johnson. Right, although Kappa Sigma has the oldest chapter house on the campus, it continues to be one of the most beautiful.



The davenport comes into its own as a brother taps the ivories. That's footballer Andy Hurney behind the 'O'. Above, a sextette of Kappa Sigs hold down the front steps.

Founded at University of Oregon, 1928.

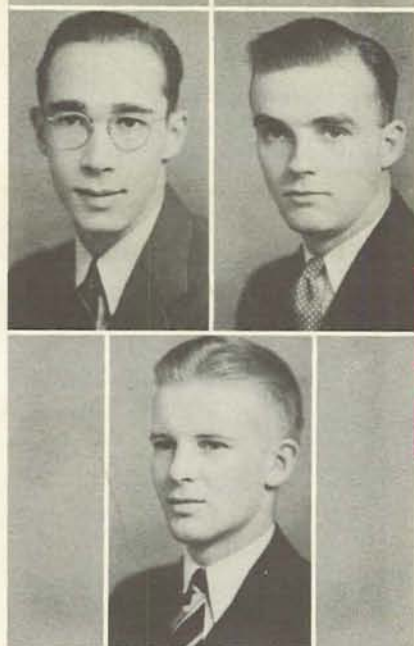
*Graduate students:* William Johnson, Fred Radtke, Arvin Robb, Herbert Skalet, Orval Thompson.

*Seniors:* Cecil Davis, Robert Kidder, Bernard Kliks, Theodore Thomson, Morris Wilson.

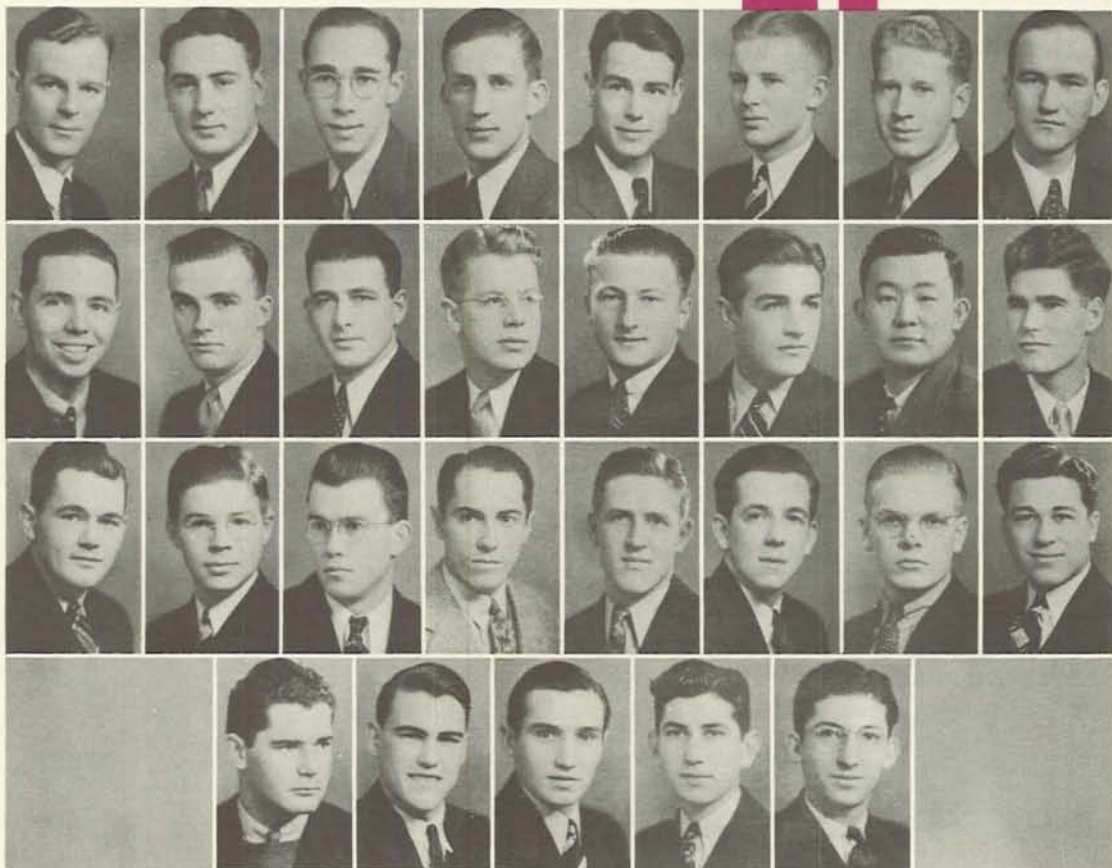
*Juniors:* Leslie Forden, Erwin Giles, Woodrow Hudson, Masa Kato, Leo Marlantes, John Meyer, Jack McComb, Charles Shimomura, Jack Townsend, Jack Urfer.

*Sophomores:* Kenneth Dell, Virgil Herin, Theodore Hoch, Max John, Gene Jonas, R. Wallace Rice, William Robinson, Frank Seifert.

*Freshmen:* Edward Ashley, Daniel Brennan, Jack Casley, Russel Inskeep, Willard Mattson, Paulas McKee, Leon Olmstead, Kenneth Patton, John Rutz, Albert Simpson, Millard Tonkow.



Arvin Robb      Les Forden  
Herbert Skalet



Davis  
Townsend  
Jones

Kidder  
Forden  
Hoch

Robb  
Meyer  
Rice  
Brennan

Kliks  
Hudson  
Herin  
Mattson

T. Thompson  
Marlantes  
Robinson  
McKee

Skalet  
McComb  
Dell  
Simpson

Wilson  
Shimomura  
Olmstead  
Tonkow

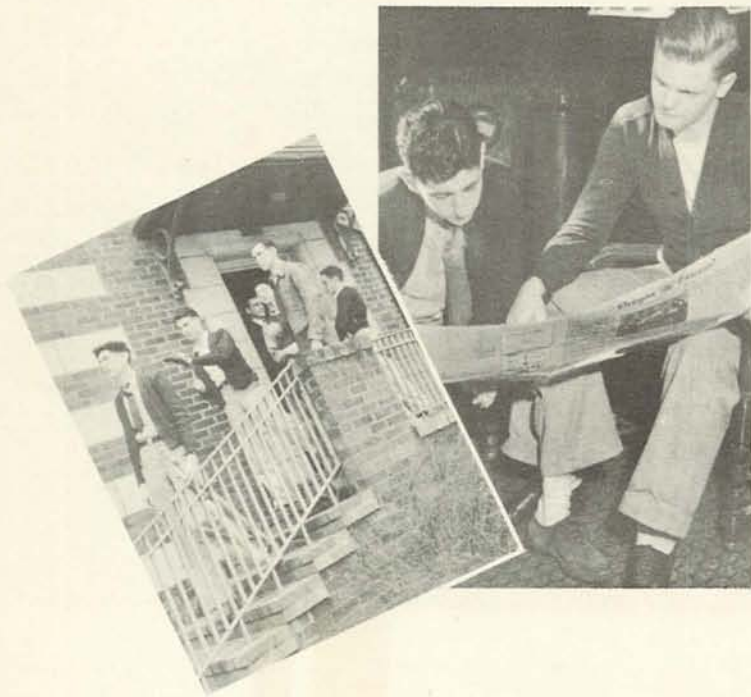
O. Thompson  
Jahn  
Rutz



# Omega Hall



Draped about the room are Hoch, Ted Thomson, Townsend, Tonkon and McKee. Right, Omegans kindle some heat.



Omegans exit for a bit of baseball while Al Simpson and Russ Inskeep scan the Emerald. Above, on the davenport you see McKee, Robinson, Urfer, Meyer and Kidder.

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, December 26, 1848.  
Alpha chapter installed May, 1912.

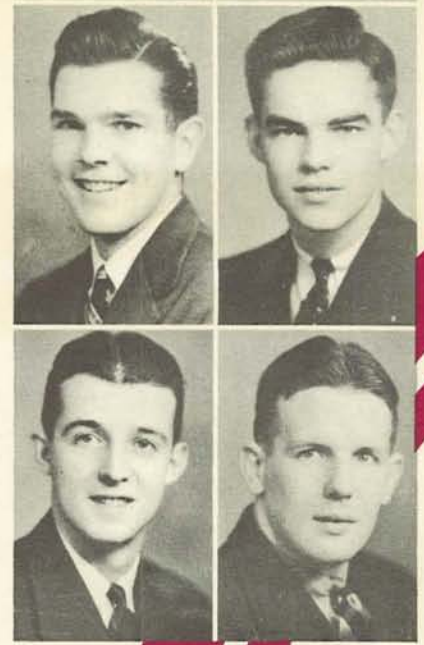
*Law School:* Max Carter, Richard Devers, William Martin, Harry McCall, Sid Milligan.

*Seniors:* Arden Brownell, William Crosbie, Edward Farrar, Craig Finley, David Hamley, Edward Morrow, Frank Nash, Dewitt Peets, George Scharpf, Vernon Sprague, Walter Swanson, Richard Williams.

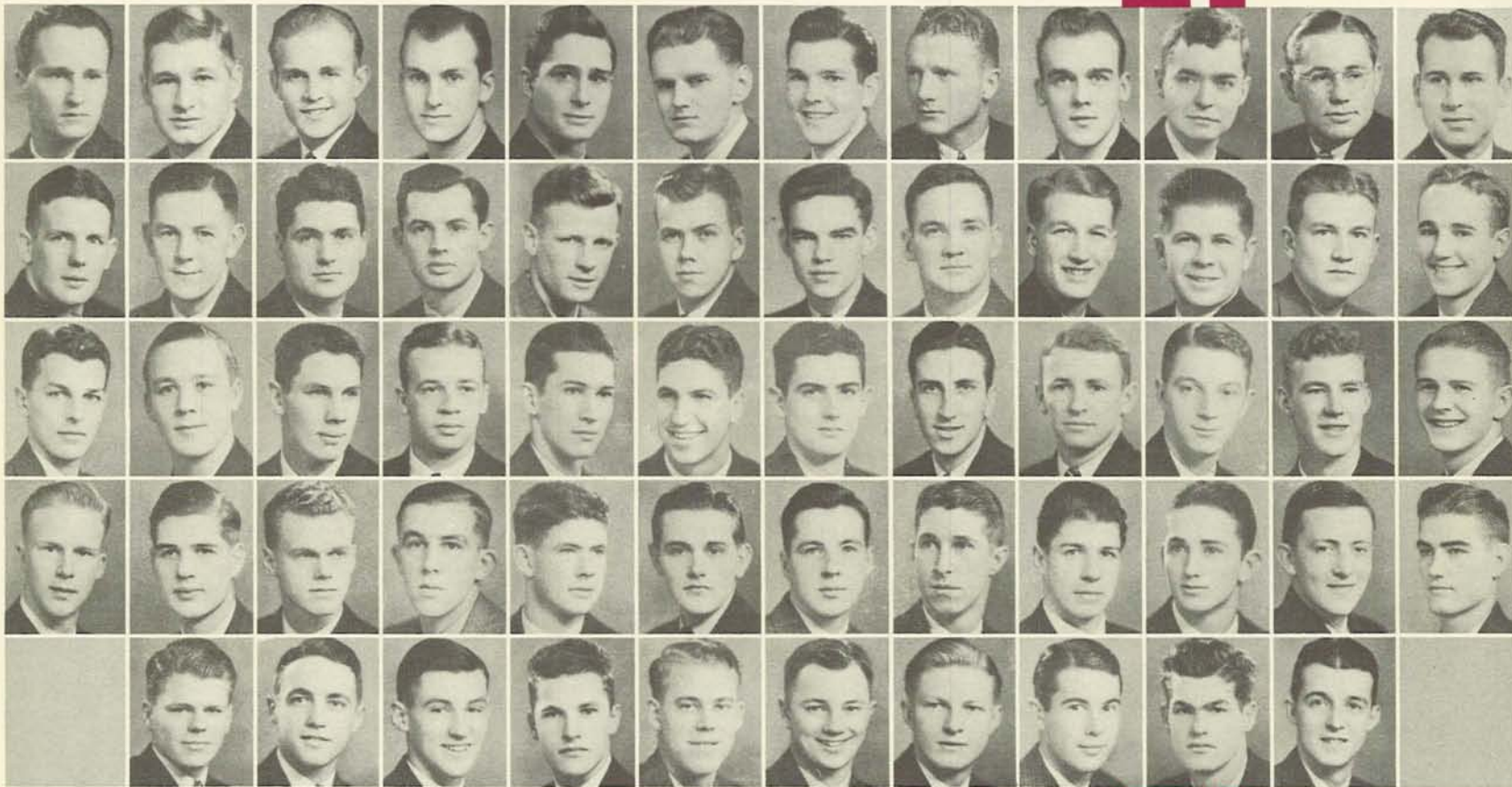
*Juniors:* Noel Benson, Denny Braid, Walter Cline, Joe Devers, Frank Goodin, Glenn Kantock, Douglas Milne.

*Sophomores:* Harvey Bailey, John Bauer, Norman Bay, Robert Bechtell, Robert Blythe, William Cummings, Lauren Gale, Harold Haener, Joe Hillis, Jim Nicholson, Jim Shriver, Edward Strohecker, Floyd Vaughan, Urgel Wintermute.

*Freshmen:* Donald Armpriest, Gordon Benson, Lewis Campbell, Clyde Carroll, Scott Corbett, Allen Crosbie, Robert Cutler, Robert Elliott, Ray Greggs, Norman Holt, Ray Houghton, Allen Hunt, Paul Jackson, Lloyd Magill, Harry Milne, Peter Mitchell, David Meyers, Dick Norris, Charles Phipps, William Regan, Joe Sallee, George Schwieger, Robert Sherwood, Kenneth Shipley, Robert Smith, Harry Tarbell, Willis Watson.



Frank Nash                      Bill Crosbie  
Charles Phipps                Denny Braid



Brownell	Farrar	Hamley	Finley	Scharpf	Morrow	Nash	Swanson	N. Benson	Clyde	Devers	Kantock
Braid	D. Milne	Carter	R. Devers	McCall	Martin	B. Crosbie	Milligan	Bay	With	Bechtell	Bailey
Bauer	Hillis	Gale	Cummings	Haener	Strohecker	Schrive	Wintermute	Vaughn	Comp	Corbett	Armpriest
G. Benson	Cutler	Elliott	Carroll	Holt	Greggs	Houghton	Hunt	Meyer	Jackson	H. Milne	Mitchell
	Norris	Sallee	Regan	Sherwood	Schwieger	Smith	Shipley	Watson	Tarbell	Phipps	

# Phi Delta Theta



The pledge pin of Phi Theta formed the theme of the decorations for the fall term "jig". Right, the modest structure housing Phi Delta Theta, sandwiched among the Theta, Kappa, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi and Pi Phi sororities . . . an ideal location for "piggers".



These men would look Pi Phi-ward if they'd glance from their newspaper; Smokey gets on his hinders for his masters Milne, Cline, and Peets. Above, a bunch of the "boys" in the front room of their Kincaid street home.

Founded at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, 1848.  
Epsilon Omicron chapter installed October, 1911.

*Graduates:* Philip Hayter, Dick Kriesien, Dick Mears.

*Seniors:* Dunham Howard, Jason Lee, John Maeder, David Maguire, Gay Pinkstaff, Roy Smith.

*Juniors:* Charles Bailey, Fred Beck, Larry Crane, Charles A. Dudley, Beryl Holden, Kenyon Skinner, Edwin Welsh.

*Sophomores:* Harold Adams, William Campbell, Jack Casey, Ivan Clark, David Cox, Robert Findtner, Clarence Francis, Ross Hein, Guy Hoyt, Jack Lochridge, Donald Marshall, Ted Olsen, Donald Root, Edward Seufert.

*Freshmen:* John Fowler, William Hildreth, Richard Hutchison, Gordon Mehl, Jerry Norville, Norman Rankin, Thurston Reider, George Sullivan.



Larry Crane      Ivan Clark  
Charles Bailey      Jason Lee



Hayter  
Holden  
Campbell

Kriesien  
Clark  
Lockridge  
Hutchison

Mears  
Beck  
Adams  
Hildreth

Lee  
Skinner  
Cox  
Mehl

Bailey  
Crane  
Casey  
Rankin

Dudley  
Olsen  
Findtner  
Reider

Pinkstaff  
Welsh  
Francis  
Fowler

Dunham  
Root  
Hein  
Marshall

Smith  
Seufert  
Norville  
Sullivan



# Phi Gamma Delta



Prexy Larry Crane swinging it at the extreme right. Right, Norm Rankin and Clarence Francis read the papers.



Norman Rankin gets a flare for his cigarette; Lochridge, Hein, and Fowler pause in the doorway. Above, Fijis recline on the davenport of their front room.

Founded at Jefferson College, February 19, 1852.  
Alpha chapter installed 1923.

*Seniors:* Howard Bennett, Robert Hackney, Louis Larson, Willard Marsh, Van Scott Mollison, Thornton Smith.

*Juniors:* George Backus, Frank Drew, Avery Fisher, Hale Jacobs, Sam Kroschel, Richard Reum, Thurston Skei, Richard Sleeter, Oscar Williams.

*Sophomores:* John Belding, Alvin Bogue, William Chambreau, Robert Epler, Jean Lacau, Philip Lynch, Letelle McCool, Everett McKenna, George Varoff, Walter Van Emmon.

*Freshmen:* Derwent Banta, Darwin Bernhardt, Richard Brook, Robert Burley, Howard Eagle, Fred Carlson, Jack Hall, Marsh Hoffman, Irving Johnson, James Jones, Edwin Stanton, Thomas Velvin, Robert Young.



Dick Sleeter      Sam Kroschel  
Bill Chamberlain      Frank Drew



Bennett  
Reum  
McCool

Larson  
Fisher  
Lacau  
Johnson

Engstrom  
Williams  
Epler  
Jones

Mollison  
Skei  
Jacob  
Hoffman

Marsh  
Chambreau  
Bogue  
Brooke

Smith  
Lynch  
Stanton  
Bernhardt

Kroschel  
Belding  
Hall  
Velvin

Banta  
Burley  
Carlson  
Eagle

Drew  
Van Emmon

Sleeter  
McKenna  
Young



# Phi Kappa Psi



Pole-vaulter—best in the world—talks to footballer LaCau while Lynch looks over Larson's shoulder. Right, Jacob and Banta are the firemen today.



Drew, Varoff and Mollison at the keyboard and a picture of Santa himself at the Christmas dance of Phi Kappa Psi. Above, Young, Marsh, Larson, Eagle and LaCau keep the davenport warm.

Founded at Massachusetts State College, Amhurst, in 1873.  
Psi Deuteron chapter installed 1926.

*Seniors:* Donald Bailey, Cecil Barker, Thomas Binford, Bill Corman, Clair Johnson, Harvey Jones, Erwin Laurence, Alan Mellinger, Rodney Miller, David Montag, James Morrison, Maxwell Morse, Glenn Reckard, Wayne Tyrell, Clarence Woods.

*Juniors:* Darrel Ellis, Stanley Hobson, LeRoy Mattingly, Robert Morrison, Woodrow Truax.

*Sophomores:* Edgar Anderson, John Beardsley, Charles Edinger, Davie Finkenbinder, Morris Henderson, Frank Hitchcock, Lewis Hoffman, Vernon Johnson, George Knight, Forrest Krueger, Bill Thompson, Warren Waldorf.

*Freshmen:* William Davenport, Carter Fetsch, Jack Ingram, Carl Mercer, Floyd Smith, Hubert Totman.



Cecil Barker  
Erwin Laurence  
Harvey Jones  
Frank Hitchcock



Corman  
Miller  
Thompson  
Johnson

Morrison  
Barker  
Hitchcock  
Henderson

Binford  
Bailey  
Waldorf  
Mercer

Laurence  
Johnson  
Knight  
Fetsch

Montag  
Morrison  
Edinger  
Totman

John  
Hobson  
Beardsley  
Davenport

Reckard  
Ellis  
Anderson  
Smith

Millinger  
Truax  
Krueger  
Ingram

# Phi Sigma Kappa



Shaking the ivories is Glen Rechar. Woodrow Truax beams at his side while George Knight, Bob Morrison and Bill Corman relax on the sofa. Right, the house.



Mercer, Montague and Corman lean on the iron railing while Cougill and Liggett pose on the steps. Above, Kindling some heat in the fireplace are Stan Hobson and Morrie Henderson.

Founded at University of Virginia, 1868.  
Gamma Pi chapter installed February, 1931.

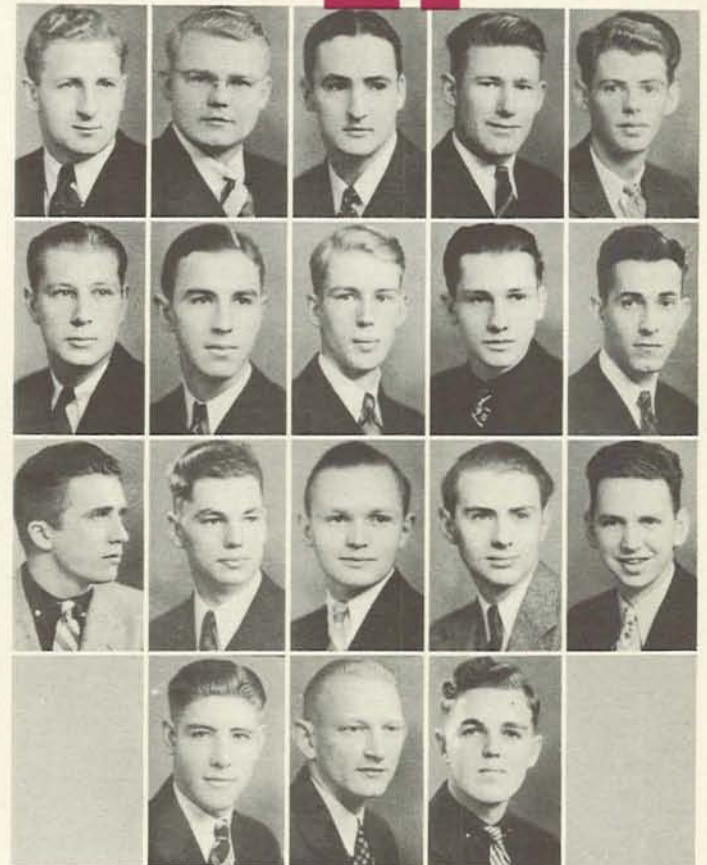
*Graduate Students:* Neil Davidson, Edwin Raudsep.  
*Seniors:* Allan Finke, Bill Gassman, Marvin Janak, Nels Nelson, Don Owen, William Pierson, Maurice Ward.  
*Juniors:* William McCarthy, Harvey Johnson, Ralph Olsen, Roger Sheppard, Eugene Wilhelm.  
*Sophomores:* Richard Anthony, Harold Faunt, Don Nixon, Don Tower, John Vannice.  
*Freshman:* Carlton Steinert.



Bill Pierson      Al Finke  
Harold Faunt      Marvin Janak



Wilhelm tries to get out the window but Janak, Faunt and Olsen have a different slant on the situation.



Gassman      Nelson      Owen      Ward      Pierson  
Finke      Janak      McCarthy      Wilhelm      Olsen  
Sheppard      Johnson      Faunt      Anthony      Vannice  
Tower

# Pi Kappa Alpha



Tower, Raudsep and Finke linger under the mistletoe at the Pi Kappa Alpha dance. Right, McCarthy and Finke at the piano.



A scene in the front room and a "shot" of Lasselle, Pierson and Owen sitting on grass. Above, the Pi Kaps getting ready to "go to town".



Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856.  
Oregon Beta chapter installed November 9, 1919.

*Graduate Students:* Edward Reames, George Neuner, Walden Boyle.

*Seniors:* Robert Biddle, Vernon Buegler, Eldon Fix, Donald French, Chick Hardisty, Dale Hardisty, Russell Humphreys, Jack Lewis, Frank Lloyd, Maurice Manning, Mason McCoy, Sam McGaughey, Earl Repp, Jack Riley, Gilbert Shultz.

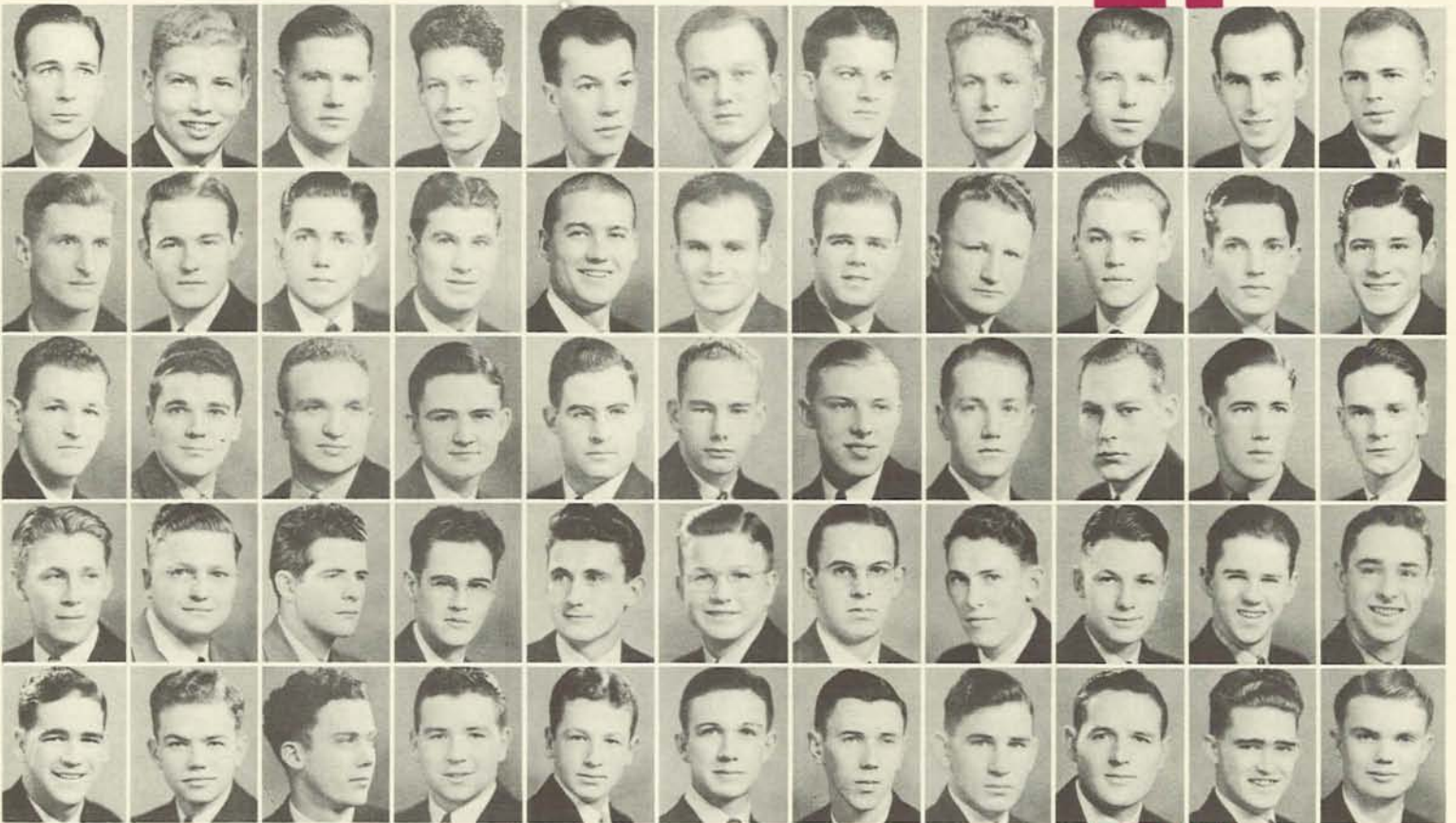
*Juniors:* Arleigh Bentley, Robert DeArmond, Irving Hazeltine, Edward Hearn, Jack Hogden, Joe Huston, Robert Pollock, Harry Ragsdale, Frank Reid.

*Sophomores:* Robert Ball, Bob Clement, Lute Clement, Arthur Ebright, Ronald Husk, Wally Kupfer, Jay Langston, Jack Levy, Bruce MacIntosh, James Smith, Chandler Stevens, Edward Thomas, Porter Underwood.

*Freshmen:* Earnie Anderson, Bob Arnoldson, Don Barker, John Caldwell, Avery Cloniger, Allard Conger, Dean Ellis, Charles Fox, John Giesy, Ben Graves, Jens Hansen, George Heilig, Gilbert Hodgen, Russ Iseli, Hal Jepson, Maurice Kelly, Ralph Lafferty, Edward O'Reilly, Howard Schon, George Simmons, Robert Stephenson, Charles Van Scoyoc.



Ed Reames      Bob DeArmond  
Bill Hazeltine      Ken Walker



Fix  
McCoy  
R. Clement  
Thomas  
Hodgen

Buegler  
Hazeltine  
McIntosh  
Cloniger  
Iseli

French  
Pollock  
Husk  
Caldwell  
Jepson

D. Hardisty  
Hearn  
Kupfer  
Anderson  
Kelly

C. Hardisty  
DeArmond  
Ebright  
Barker  
Lafferty

Humphreys  
Ragsdale  
Smith  
Conger  
Litfin

Lewis  
J. Hodgen  
Levy  
Fox  
O'Reilly

Schultz  
Houston  
Langston  
Ellis  
Schon

McGaughey  
Repp  
Ball  
Stevens  
Heilig  
Van Scoyoc

Clement  
Underwood  
Hansen  
Stephenson

Repp  
Ball  
Stevens  
Heilig  
Van Scoyoc

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon



This mob of hobos is only some of the SAE boys and their gals at their fall term "tramp" informal. Right, the football is idle as these SAE's listen to a tall one.



Here's to SAE; Dale Hardistry, Manning and Buegler before the fireplace. Above, "pardon the dust mop", pleads the frosh of the loungers.

Founded at College of New York, 1909.  
Oregon Sigma Tau chapter installed December 26, 1929.

*Seniors:* Nathan Cohen, Marcus Horenstein, Maurice Rosenfeld, Victor Rosenfeld.

*Juniors:* Bernard Rosenshine, Louis Rotenberg, Melvin Shevach, David Silver, Zollie Volchok.

*Sophomores:* William Frager, Louis Lubliner, Maxwell Mosler, Marvin Rosumny, Henry Spivak.

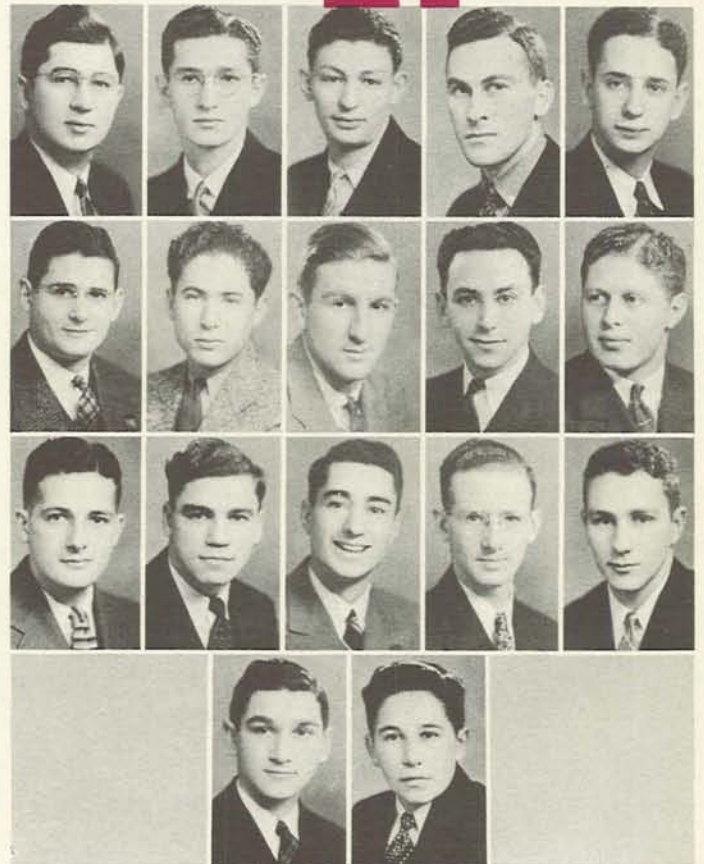
*Freshmen:* Milton Horenstein, Gilbert Schnitzer.



Victor Rosenfeld      Zollie Volchok  
Max Mosler          Louis Rotenberg



Sigma Alpha Mu, home of many scholarship cups



M. Rosenfeld    V. Rosenfeld    M. Horenstein    Cohen    Volchok  
Weiner          Silver          Shevach          Rosenshine    Rotenberg  
Mosler          Rosumny        Lubliner        Spivak        Frager  
Schnitzer        Horenstein



# Sigma Alpha Mu



The front row at a frequent and popular Sigma Alpha Mu exchange. In prominent places, Zollie Volchok, Marcus Horenstein, and Milton Horenstein. Right, Louis Rotenberg threatens Nathan Cohen with a tumbler of water.



Mel Shevach wields the paddle; on the steps are Abe Weiner, Willie Frager, and Dave Silver. Above, Sammies at the piano. King Dave looks on from behind the music.

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855.  
Beta Iota chapter installed October, 1910.

*Seniors:* Bob Braddock, Bob Chilton, Ralf Finseth, Harold Fisher, Joe Gordon, Al Henke, Carl Jones, John Lewis, Edward Vail, Wayne Valley.

*Juniors:* Ralph Amato, Fred Bradshaw, John Breckenridge, Charles Eaton, Irwin Edwards, John Espy, Henry Hathaway, Melvin Johnson, Scott McKeon, Ned Nickelson, Ted Nickelson, Lee Page, Richard Pierce, Harold Peterson, William Reese, Earl Simonsen, George Skeie, Fayette Thompson, Les Van Lydegraf.

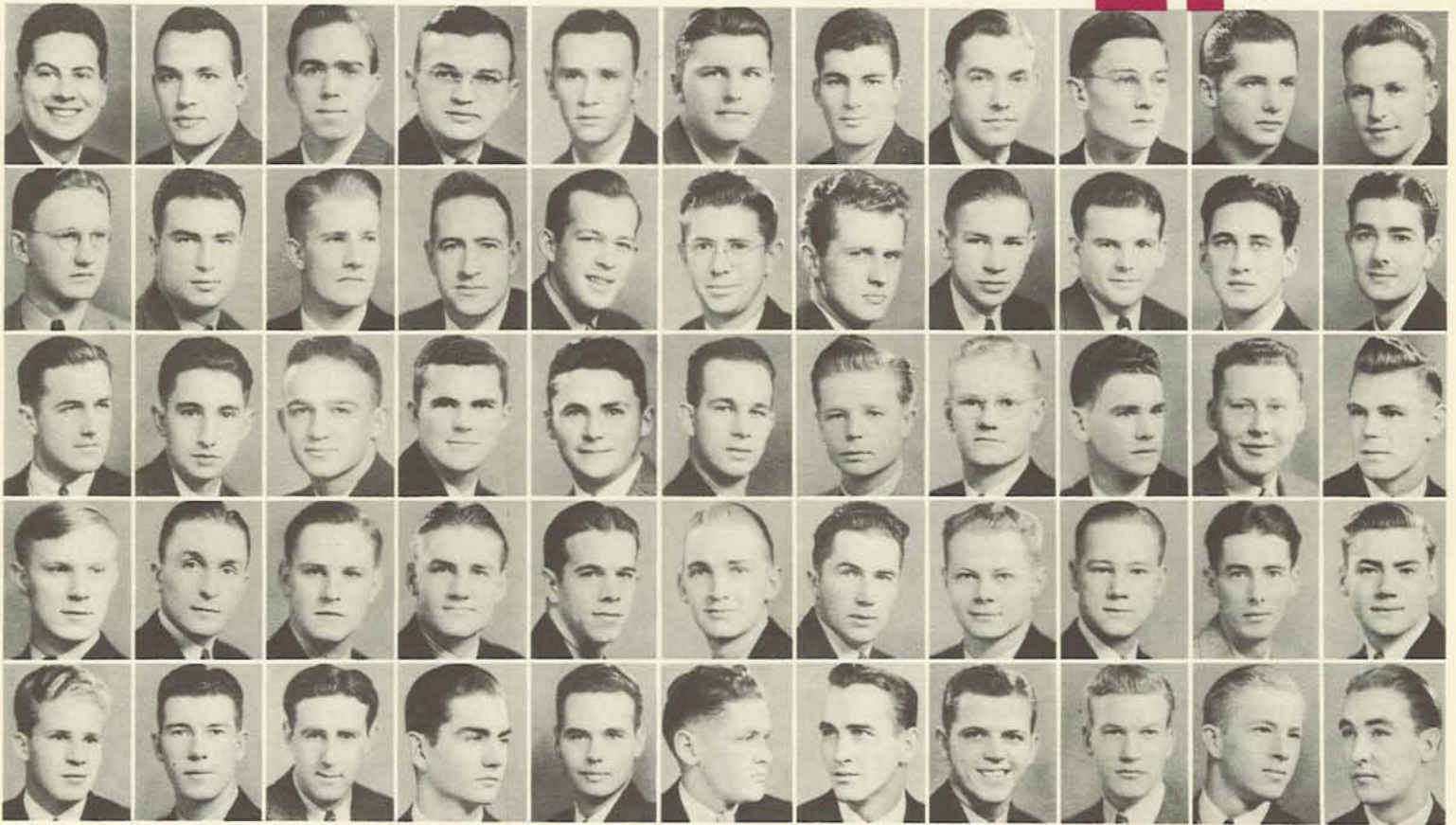
*Sophomores:* Morris Anderson, Rex Applegate, Tom Blackman, Louis Cook, George Flint, Dave Gammon, Robert Gridley, George Humphrey, William Marshall, Bernard Nelson, Howard Nelson, Gale Smith, John Yerby.

*Freshmen:* Gordon Anderson, Edgar Averill, Ray Burlingame, Erwin Cory, Jack Gorrill, Harold Jahn, Henry Kaiser, Syron Royce, Robert Samuels, Verdi Sederstrom, Clayton Sheldon, John Todd, Duawn Thomson.

*Law Students:* Robert Fitchard, Wallace Kaapcke, Melvin Rooney, Kenneth Schramm, Ed. Wheelock.



John Breckenridge Charles Eaton  
Scott McKeon Melvin Rooney



Finseth  
Kaapcke  
Breckenridge  
B. Nelson  
Jahn

Braddock  
Valley  
Amato  
Page  
Kaiser

Chilton  
Schramm  
Pierce  
H. Nelson  
Corey

Fisher  
Peterson  
T. Nickelson  
Marshall  
Gorrill

Gordon  
Bradshaw  
E. Nickelson  
Cook  
Sederstrom

Henke  
Edwards  
Reese  
Flint  
Royce

Lewis  
Hathaway  
Van Lydegraf  
Applegate  
Samuel

Jones  
Espy  
R. Thompson  
Gridley  
Thompson

M. Johnson  
Skeie  
Anderson  
Sheldon

Eaton  
Yerby  
Averill  
Anderson

Vail  
Rooney  
Humphrey  
Burlingame  
Todd

# Sigma Chi



Lettermen Chilton, Gammon, and Braddock are known for their prowess on the diving board and on the gridiron. Right, the home of the "sweethearts" is one of the most striking of Oregon fraternities.



Bob Samuels and Eddie Vail hammer a few from the piano while on the terrace a pledge is dusted with the paddle. Above, snapped at the Sigma Chi pledge dance fall term.

Founded at University of Oregon, 1928.

*Seniors:* Edell Bryant, Avery Combs, Walter Engle, Thomas Graves, Alvard Lathrop, Lloyd Nicholson, Robert Vosper, Herschel Weber.

*Juniors:* Richard Anthony, Ben Bowman, Barnard Hall, Wade Hanson, Robert Penland, Edwin Robbins, Bill Sanford, William Sutherland.

*Sophomores:* Parr Alpin, Earle Canfield, Joe Green, George Haley, Bill Hutchinson, Richard Miller, Frank Nickerson, Jack Powell, Tom Turner.

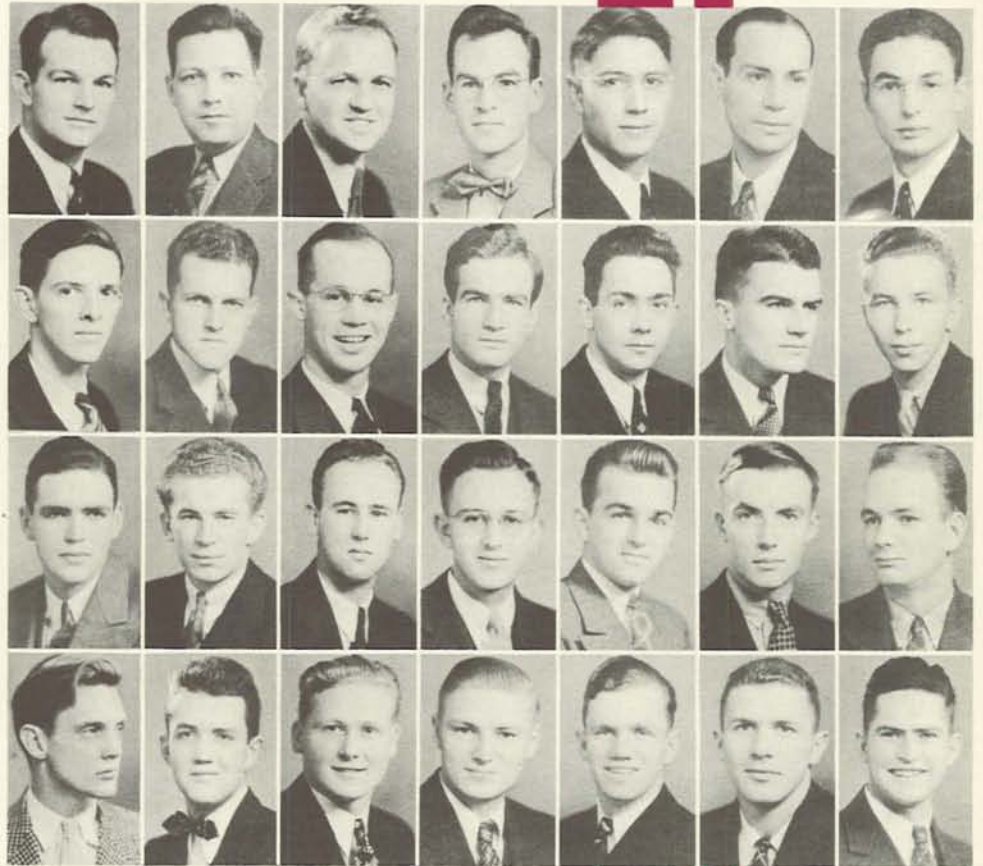
*Freshmen:* Boyd Brown, John Bryant, Alfred Dickhart, John Dwyer, Clemens Fisher, John Green, Karl Mann, Bill Rach, Glen Shellenberger, Kirman Storli, Steve Winquest.

*Associate Members:* Kenneth Ghent, Paul Gjording, Bill Hall, Lloyd Ruff.

*Special student:* Oscar Pinedo.



Avery Combs      Barnard Hall  
Robert Penland      Tom Turner



Gjording  
Grave  
Sutherland  
Dickhart

Pinedo  
Coombs  
Nickerson  
Bryant

Weber  
Hanson  
Powell  
Brown

Vosper  
Robbins  
Hutchinson  
Fischer

Nicholson  
Penland  
Miller  
Lathrop

Engle  
Hall  
Canfield  
Storli

Bryant  
Sanford  
Haley  
Green



# Sigma Hall



Sigma Hallers at home. Right, tripping down the steps are Dwyer, Turner, Penland, Nicholson and Green.



Sigma on the porch and around the radio. Above, Sanford, Engle, Peruvian student Pinedo, Bryant, and Anthony hold a round table discussion.

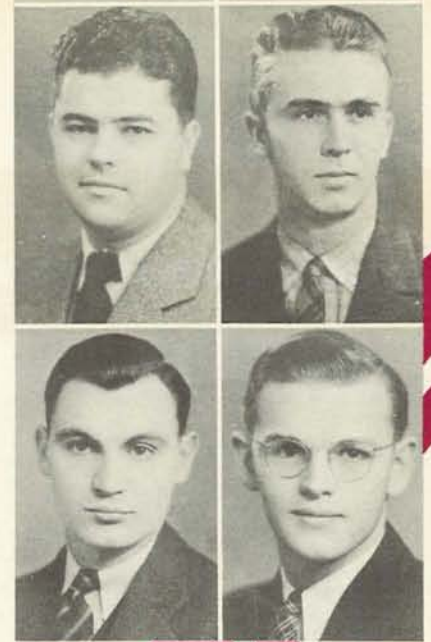
Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia, 1869.  
Gamma Zeta chapter installed February, 1900.

*Seniors:* William Byrne, Fred Colvig, Dean Connaway, Edward Elfving, Andrew Frei, Edward Healy, Jay Hockett, Ray Hockett, Norman Kavanaugh, Elmer Koskelo, Jack McCullough, Ernest Murphy, Robert Prescott, Al Smith.

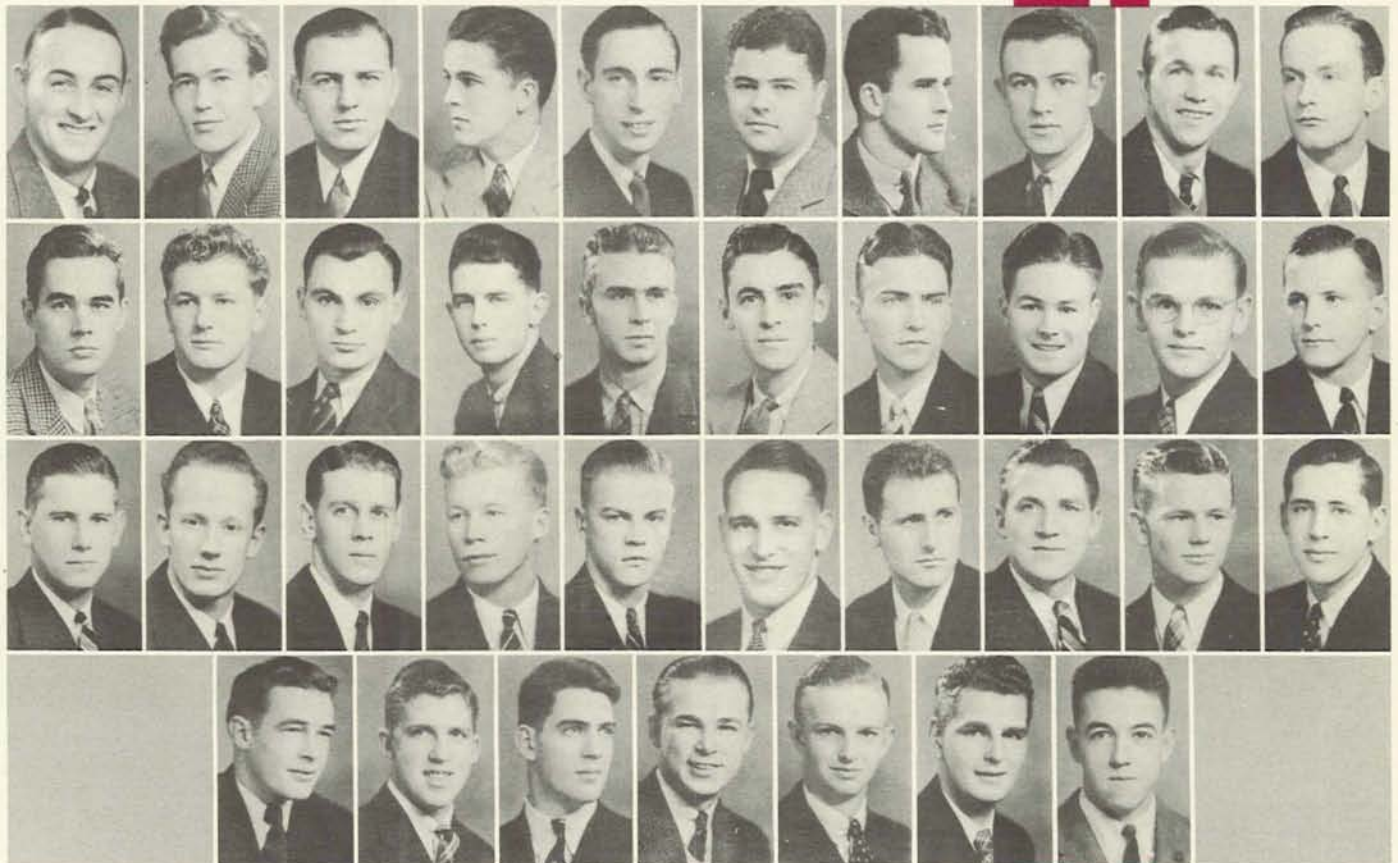
*Juniors:* Kenneth Battleson, John Daly, Jack Enders, William Fornas, Garland Ganger.

*Sophomores:* Robert Anet, Rod Aya, Glenwood Cheney, Harold Clifford, Robert Colvig, John Dungan, Wally Johansen, Gus Meyers, Henry Nilsen, Merle Peters, Woody Robinson, Fulton Van Dusen, Richard Watson, Charles Stevens, Kenneth Huycke.

*Freshmen:* Byrle Cass, John Dick, Kenneth Eichner, Russell Guiss, Don Kirkpatrick, Ted Sarpola, James Selder, Robert Stretcher.



Bill Byrne      Jack Enders  
Ray Hockett      Garland Ganger



Frei  
Prescott  
Dungan

Colvig  
Koskelo  
Cheney  
Cass

Elfving  
R. Hockett  
Huyche  
Guiss

Connaway  
Kavanaugh  
Nilsen  
Eichner

J. Hockett  
Enders  
Johansen  
Kirkpatrick

Byrne  
Daly  
Stevens  
Selder

Murphy  
Fornas  
Robinson  
Sarpola

Battleson  
Daly  
Stretcher

McCullough  
Ganger  
VanDusen

Smith  
Anet  
Dick

# Sigma Nu



Confetti and serpentine threaten from a false ceiling as Sigma Nu dances. Right, Sigma Nu at Oregon, one of the most stately houses on the campus.



Norman Kavanaugh and Russell Guiss at the phonograph while Harry Clifford and John Dick, frosh prexy, park on the porch bench. Above, "Fritz" to the foreground as brothers in Sigma Nu relax before their fireplace.

Founded at Richmond College, 1901.  
Oregon Beta chapter installed 1926.

*Graduate students:* Robert Anderson, William Harcombe, Arne Lindgren, Edward McKeon.

*Seniors:* Chandler Berry, Delbert Bjork, Harry Campbell, Rexford Cooper, Lester Hollenbeck, Robert Fulton, Forrest Kerby, Ogden Schlessler, Benjamin Russel, Kenneth Thomas.

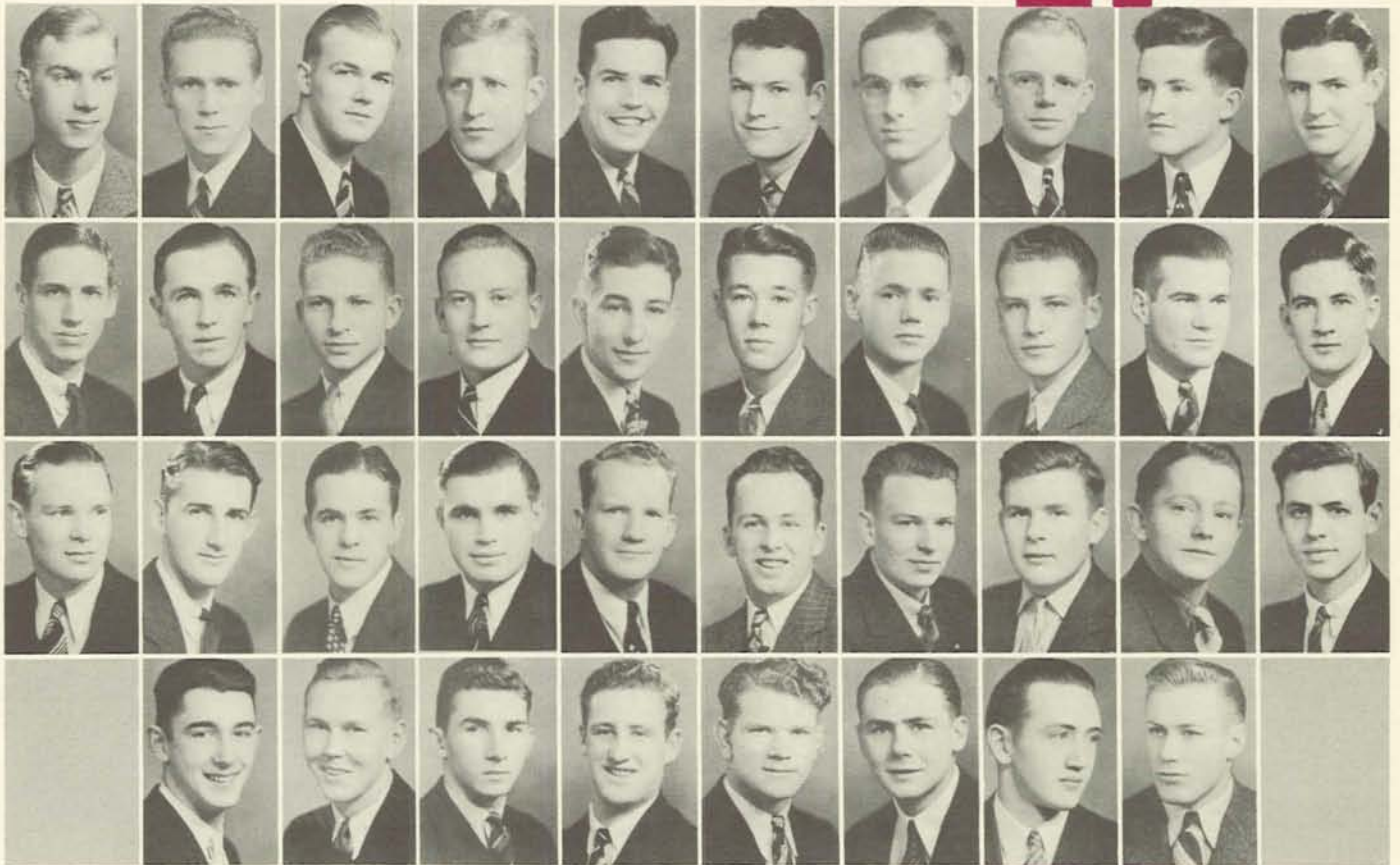
*Juniors:* Lamar Brattain, Kenneth Cole, Russell Cole, Wilber Greenup, Mark Hammericksen, Donald Johnson, Alan Long.

*Sophomores:* Jack Davidson, James Dimit, Nello Giovanini, George Jackson, John Mitchell, Clifford Morris, Jonny Pastega, Clifford Strom, Kenneth Walker, Elmer Williams.

*Freshmen:* Gordon Corum, Blaise Claska, Robert Currin, Max Frye, James Hill, Al Krietz, Karl Kimball, Victor Reginato, Willard Rice, Paul Rowe, Richard Russell, Emil Solberg.



Delbert Bjork  
Harry Campbell  
Kenneth Thomas  
Ben Russell



Harcombe  
Hollenbeck  
Walkee

Anderson  
Brattain  
Jackson  
Hill

Berry  
Cole  
Davidson  
Krietz

Bjork  
Long  
Morris  
Frye

Cooper  
Greenup  
Strom  
Reginato

Thomas  
Hammerickson  
Pastega  
Solberg

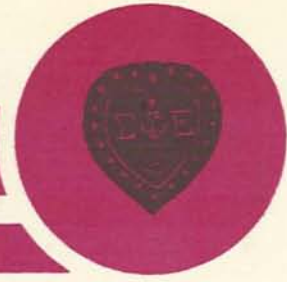
Schlessler  
Cole  
Claska  
R. Russell

Campbell  
Johnson  
Cooper  
Kimball

Fulton  
Giovanini  
Currin  
Rowe

B. Russell  
Mitchell  
Rice





# Sigma Phi Epsilon



Some men of Sigma Phi Epsilon in their den. Right, the Oregon home of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Chan Berry and Rex Cooper chat by the fireside while Lettermen Harcombe, Berry and Bjork grace the steps. Above, gorgeous gals grace the SPE Christmas dance in honor of the pledges.



Founded at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, April 10, 1856  
Alpha Sigma chapter installed March, 1925.

*Graduates:* Rolla Goold, Andy Newhouse, John Rogers.

*Seniors:* Winston Allard, Carroll Auld, Ben Bowie, Patrick Cassidy, Bruce Higby, Clifford Kamph, Paulen Kaseberg, Harry Lambert, David Lowry, Henry Minger, Stuart Mockford, Kenneth Phillips, William Perry, Fred C. Smith, Emerson Stickels.

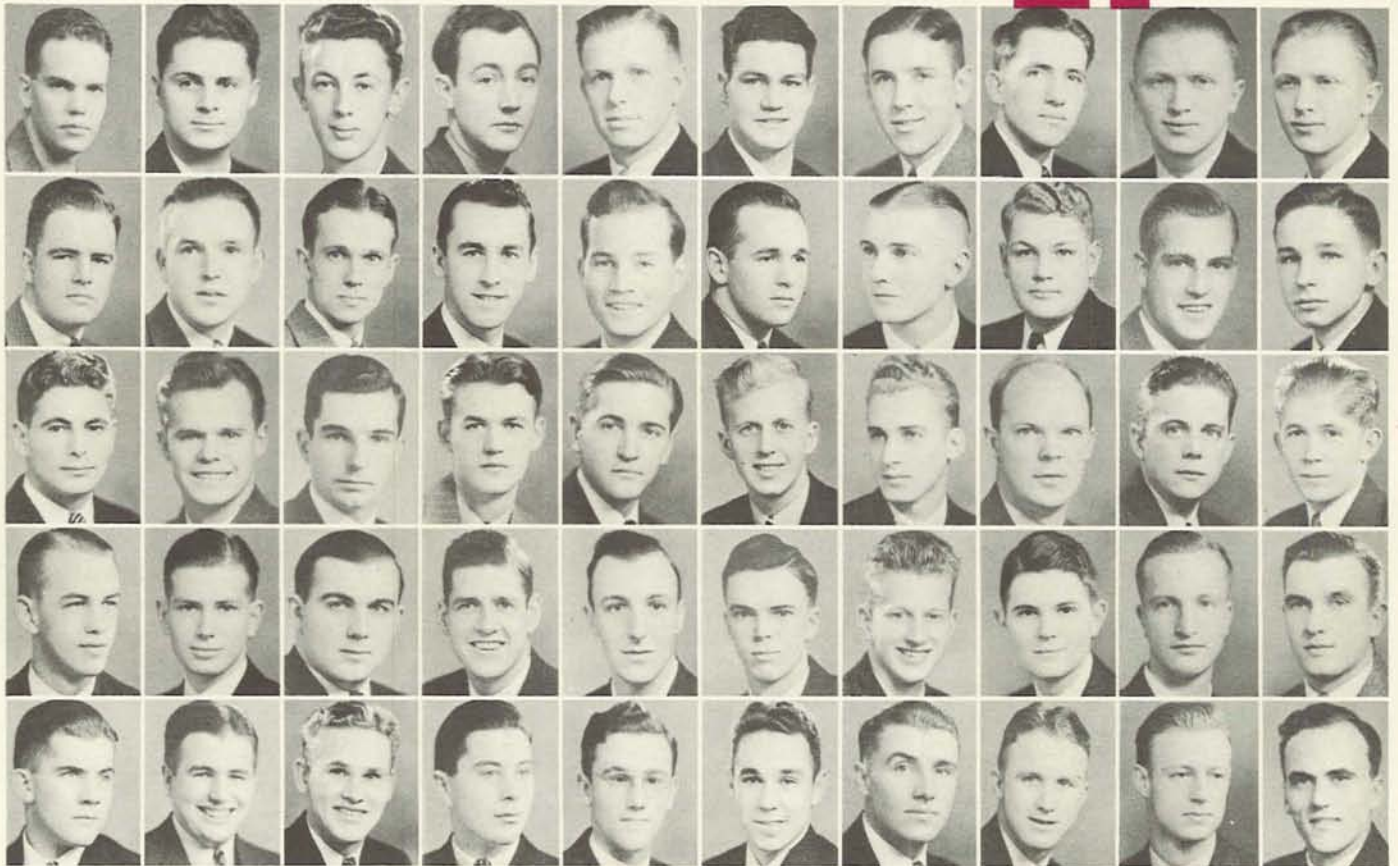
*Juniors:* Alton Elwood, Robert Garretson, Vernon Hanscam, Wayne Harbert, Robert A. Lee, William Leith, Fred Loback, William McKenzie, Howard Parks, William L. Pease, Leland Terry, Bill Vermillion.

*Sophomores:* Robert Bailey, Herbert Clark, Homer Cooley, Paul Cushing, Willis C. Fry, Harry Hewitt, Fred Huston, Sdgar C. Moore, Harold Niemi, Robert Recken, Donald Seaman, David Van Fossan, Robert Wagner.

*Freshmen:* Phillip Ackerman, Alvah Bell, Robert Burkholder, Paul Christerson, Hugh Collins, Derald Harbert, David E. Hoss, James Jarvis, Philip Lowry, Robert Marquis, Howard Percy, John Pink, Steven Winqvist, Calvin Yokum, Irwin Zeller.



Henry Minger  
Bruce Higby  
David Lowry  
Clifford Kamph



Rogers  
Mockford  
Leith  
Wagner  
Marquis

Goold  
Smith  
Loback  
P. Lowry  
Recken

Newhouse  
Stickels  
Parks  
Hoss  
Cooley

Allard  
Philips  
Lee  
Jarvis  
Van Fossen

Auld  
Vermillion  
Pease  
Ackerman  
Moore

Cassidy  
Terry  
W. Harbert  
Christerson  
Fry

Bowie  
McKenzie  
Zeller  
D. Harbert  
Hewitt

Kaseberg  
Elwood  
Winqvist  
Collins  
Cushing

P. Perry  
Hanscam  
Percy  
Burkholder  
Clark

W. Perry  
Garretson  
Bell  
Niemi  
Seaman

# Theta Chi



Theta Chi's Smith, Bailey, Vermillion and W. Harbert at the winter formal. Right, Theta Chi combined bricks and vertical veneer for this house, one of the newest on the Oregon campus.



Cushing, Kaseberg and Terry at cards in the den while Jarvis, Seaman, Lee and Hanscam bask on the terrace. Above, Hanscam, Minger, Loback, Vermillion, Pease and Clark lounge in the living room.

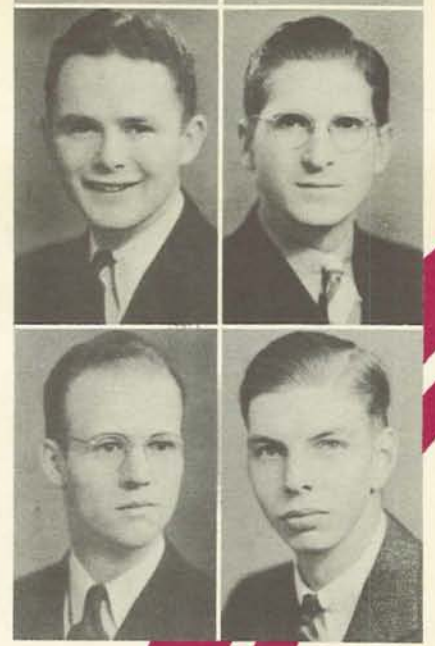
Founded at University of Oregon, 1928.

*Seniors:* Jerry Cameron, Tom Guy, Charles Lee, Willie Torrence.

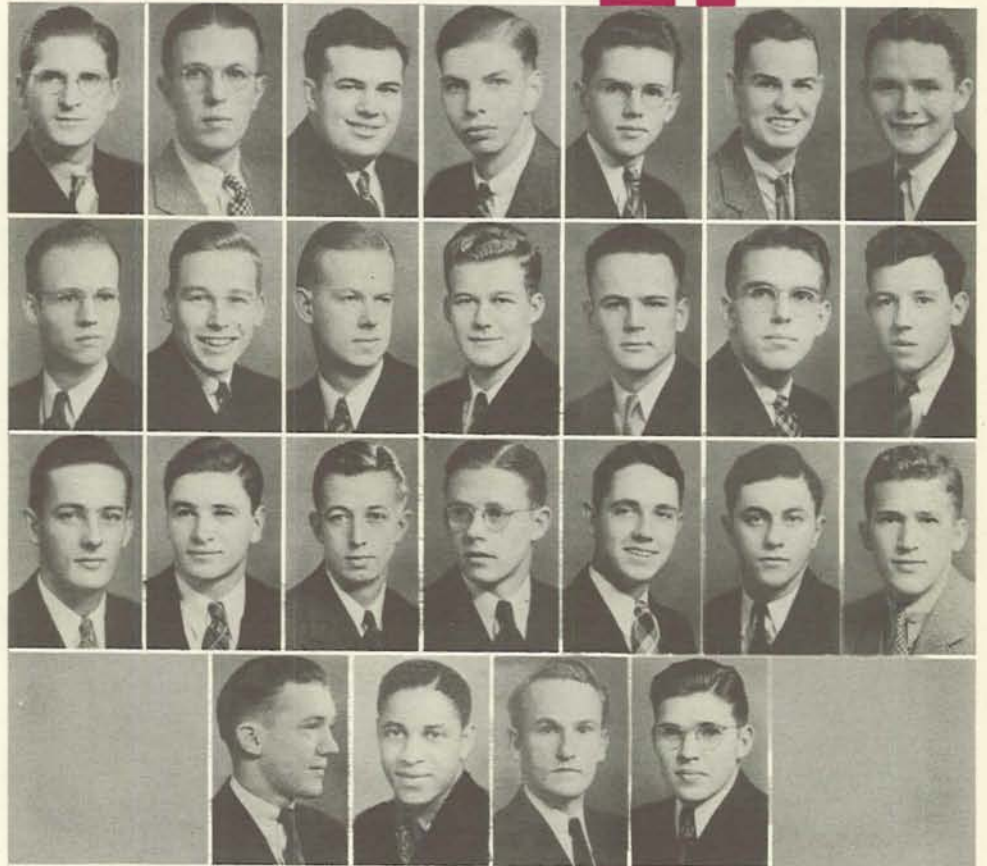
*Juniors:* Lewis Coleman, Aaron Rubino, Jack Shiley, Jack Stucky.

*Sophomores:* Bob Bailey, Ray Dalrymple, Bob Emerson, Pat Frizzel, Jack Gavin, Clair Hoflich, Warner Kimball, Forrest Landeen, Jack McKean, Elmer Nasi, Walt Roberts, George Robinson, Don Serell, Clifford Speaker, Eugene Truby, Al Tucker, Jerry Turner, Al Wiesner.

*Freshmen:* Joe Amato, Bill Daggett, Bruce Eddy, Bob Fairfield, Shelby Golden, Al Holzgang, Marino Innocenti, George Jones, Phil Jonsrud, Luther Koehler, Bob Neese, Melvin Passolt, Paul Richardson, Ed Shoemaker, Bill Tyson.



Jack Gavin  
Bob Emerson  
Tom Guy  
Clifford Speaker



Guy  
Emerson  
McKean

Stucky  
Lauden  
Amato  
Fairfield

Rubino  
Nasi  
Eddy  
Golden

Speaker  
Hoflich  
Daggett  
Richardson

Shiley  
Serell  
Innocenti  
Frizzel

Bailey  
Robinson  
Innocenti

Gavin  
Frizzel  
Holzgang



# Zeta Hall



Hallers have fun at their dances. Witness the above. Right, Checkers still entertain.

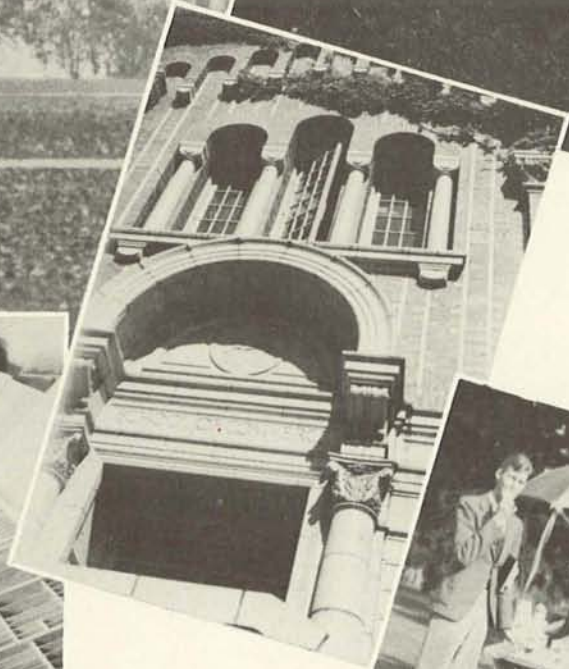


Zetas on the steps and Zetas bound for the campus. Above, Cameron, Fairfield, Amato, Dalrymple and Landeen persue the comics.





# Oregon Sidelights

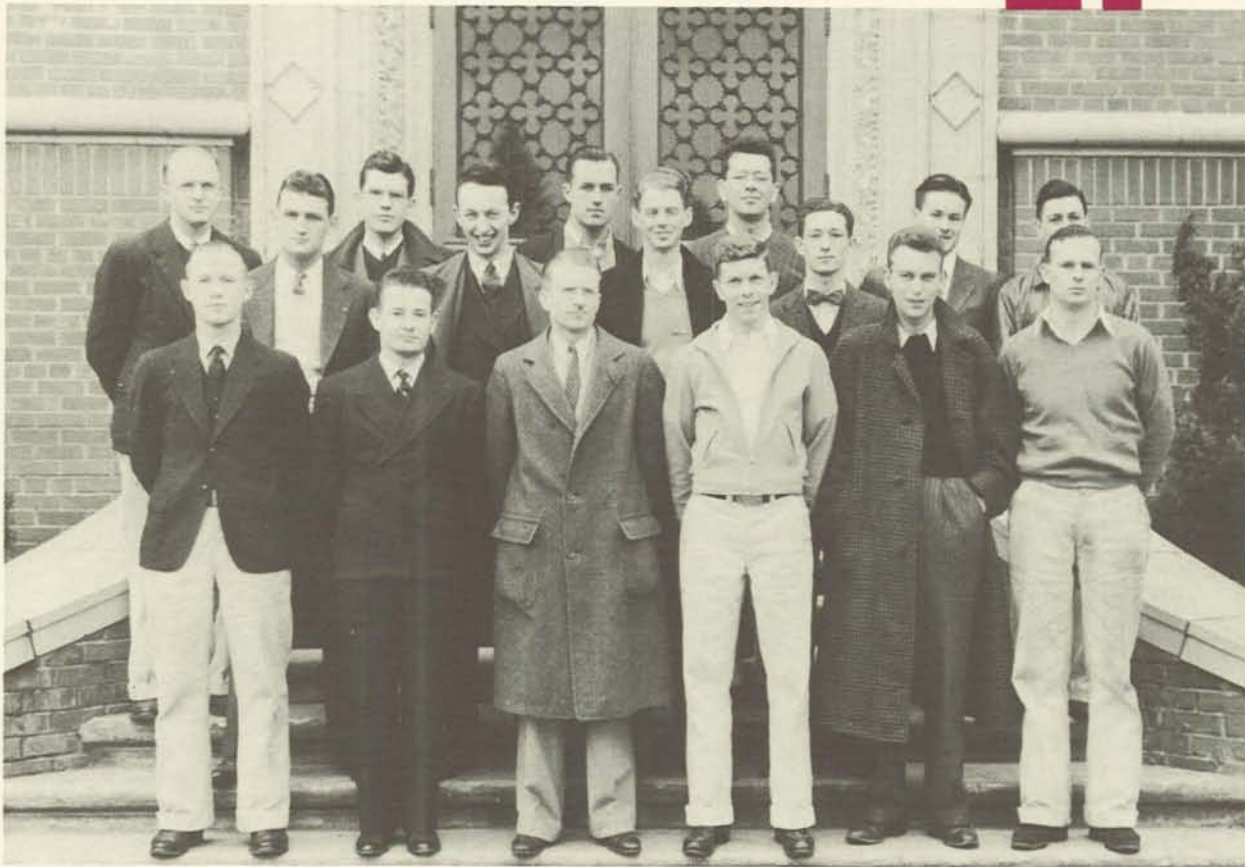


# Inter-Fraternity Council

ALPHA TAU OMEGA, Charles Irwin; BETA THETA PI, Jim Hurd; CHI PSI, Ken Miller; DELTA TAU DELTA, Jay Scruggs; DELTA UPSILON, Jack McGirr; KAPPA SIGMA, Bill Polk; PHI DELTA THETA, Frank Nash; PHI GAMMA DELTA, Larry Crane; PHI KAPPA PSI, Bill Marsh; PHI SIGMA KAPPA, Jimmy Morrison; PI KAPPA ALPHA, Bill Pierson; SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, Ed Reames; SIGMA ALPHA MU, Victor Rosenfeld; SIGMA CHI, Bob Breckenridge; SIGMA NU, Dean Connaway; SIGMA PHI EPSILON, Del Bjork; THETA CHI, Henry Minger.



Ed Reames                      Jim Hurd  
Vic Rosenfeld



Here are the presidents of Oregon's gentlemen Greeks. Front, left to right: Jay Scruggs, Jimmie Morrison, Ed Reames, Ken Miller, Henry Minger, Jim Hurd. Second row: Bill Polk, Larry Crane, Bill Pierson, Vic Rosenfeld, Bill Marsh. Back row: Charles Erwin, Frank Nash, Bob Breckenridge, Jack McGirr, Ken Battleson.



# Pan Hellenic Association



Genevieve McNiece Virginia Regan  
Lucia Davis.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA, Lucille McBride, Colleen Cathey; ALPHA DELTA PI, Katherine Sibly, Helen Worth; ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, Eleanor Stewart, Catherine Eismann; ALPHA OMICRON PI, Caroline Grannis, Virginia McCorkle; ALPHA PHI, Carol Pape, Betty Coons; ALPHA XI DELTA, Mary Nelson, California Scott; CHI OMEGA, Helen Roberts, Jane Greenwood; DELTA DELTA DELTA, Marie Rasmussen, Gingie Speckart; DELTA GAMMA, Pearl Johansen, Kay Larson; GAMMA PHI BETA, Marjorie Smith, Peggy Hayward; KAPPA ALPHA THETA, Jayne Bowerman, Jean Paine; KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, Dorothy Rhinehart, Marian Dryer; PHI MU, Peggy Real, Francelia Oliver; PI BETA PHI, Frances Watzek, Doris Mabie; SIGMA KAPPA, Starla Parvin, Charlotte Olitt; ZETA TAU ALPHA, Berth Sheppard, Ruth Martin.



Pan Hellenic councilors on the steps of Condon hall. Front row, left to right: Kay Coleman, Bertha Sheppard, Myrtle Brown, Francilia Oliver, Peggy Real, Jean Paine and Dorothy Rhinehart. Second row: Pearl Johansen, Betty Pownall, Elizabeth Turner, Helen Bartrum, Betty Coon, and Jayne Bowerman. Third row: Peggy Hayward, Frances Johnston, Jane Greenwood and Helen Roberts.



Helengray Boykin, Dorothea Witt and Shirley Steinbough caught the cameraman at the Alpha Chi Omega dance fall term. It was "thrown" on Friday the thirteenth. Above, by the fireplace are Margaret Goldsmith, Kathleen Duffy, Myra Hulser, Kathleen Salisbury, and Mary Louise Reugnitz.



Marriott  
Ball  
Garretson  
White

Bales  
Valpiani  
Ross  
Rands

Bird  
Duffy  
Smith  
Witt

Hill  
Brainard  
Ward  
Barclay

Honstead  
Hackney  
Bell  
Boykin

Krebs  
Salisbury  
Clausen  
Harkins

Kronman  
Cathy  
Cleator  
Hulser

Larson  
Emery  
Brookings  
Billings

Porter  
Brous  
Driskell  
McBride

Morse  
Hellberg  
Goldsmith  
Stanley

Ruegnitz  
Prescott  
Patten  
Stinebaugh

# Alpha Chi Omega



Lucile McBride

Kathleen Duffy

Kathleen Salisbury

Virginia Hackney

Founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, October 15, 1885.  
Alpha Kappa chapter installed June, 1921.

*Graduates:* Adeline Adams, Ruth May Chilcote, Florence Marriott, Jean Shelley.

*Seniors:* Eunice Bales, Virginia Bird, Vadare Hackney, Ellen Hill, Irene Honstead, Helen Krebs, Edith Kronman, Helen Larson, Lucille McBride, Margilee Morse, Evelyn Porter, Mary Louise Ruegnitz, Kathleen Salisbury, Mary Valpiani.

*Juniors:* Juanita Ball, Marjorie Brainerd, Venita Brous, Colleen Cathey, Kathleen Duffy, Vivian Emery, Thelma Garretson, Katherine Hellberg, Theodora Prescott, Peggy Ross, Florence Smith, Barbara Ward.

*Sophomores:* Estelline Bell, Marian Brookings, Esther Clausen, Betty Cleator, Anna Marie Driskell, Margaret Goldsmith, June Pat-ten, Helen Rands, Elizabeth Thompson, Olive White, Dorothea Witt.

*Freshmen:* Dorothy Barclay, Jean Billings, Helen Boykin, Helen Harkins, Lila Helberg, Myra Hulser, Isabell Stanley, Shirley Stinebaugh.

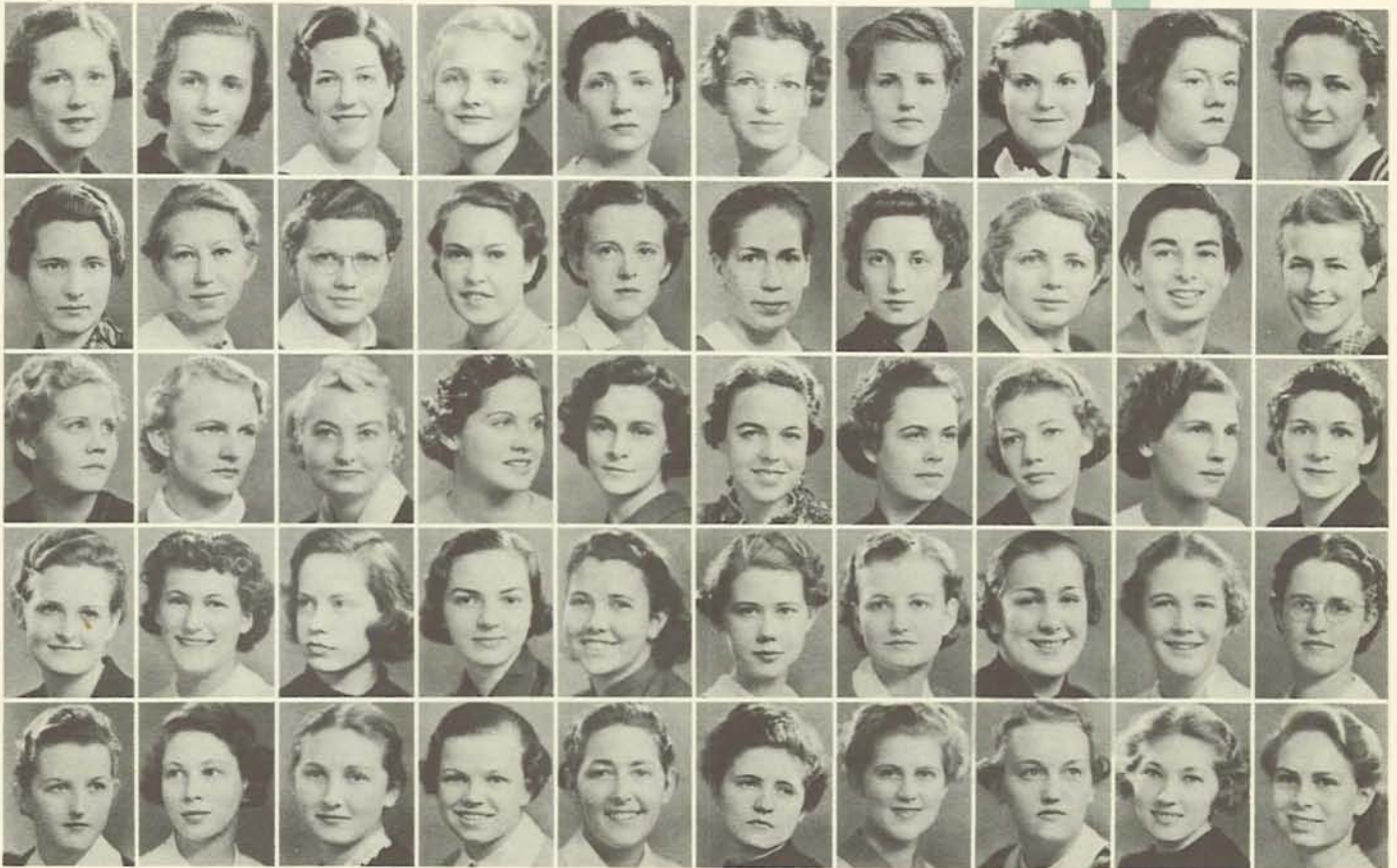


Alpha Chi's at cards. Right, swank is the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house of light brick. This shot was taken in snowtime.





Jeri Thayer, Florence Wimber, and Ethel Lofstedt crave melody. Sitting and scanning is the other group. Above, Jean Sillman, Bernadine Hughes, June Lienkaemper and Elaine Cole go into their dance.



Kissling  
Chase  
Tower  
McAlear  
Thomas

Himes  
Sunstrup  
Van Dellen  
Plummer  
Breyman

Gilbert  
Franzen  
Thayer  
McCoy  
Dean

Hall  
Kratzler  
Alcock  
Morgan  
Godlove

Hay  
Mitchell  
Burnett  
Popejoy  
Heisler

Sillman  
Overstreet  
Cole  
Rowland  
Hopkins

Leuhrs  
Reynolds  
Conaway  
Shanks  
Lienkaemper

Sellick  
Sanderson  
Dalton  
Smith  
Lofstedt

Beard  
Smith  
Gibbons  
Wimber  
Lougheed

Worth  
Sibley  
Gray  
Wilson  
Smith

# Alpha Delta Pi



Founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, May 15, 1851.  
Alpha Lambda chapter, installed May, 1920.



Marjorie Kissling  
Miriam Gilbert

Gretchen Smith  
Mignon Kelly

*Seniors:* Jean Beard, Virginia Chase, Miriam Gilbert, Janet Hall, Margaret Hay, Mary Himes, Margery Kissling, Constance Luehrs, Frances Sellick, Jean Silliman, Marguerite Sunstrup, Helen Worth.

*Juniors:* Iris Franzen, Valeria Krutzler, Lorayne Mitchell, Rebecca Overstreet, Arlene Reynolds, Sue Sanderson, Catherine Sibley, Gretchen Smith, Jeri Thayer, June Tower.

*Sophomores:* Irene Alcock, Margaret Burnett, Elaine Cole, Madge Conaway, Jane Dalton, Dorothy Gibbons, Edna Gray, Mignon Kelley, Kathleen McAlear, Frances McCoy, Mildred Morgan, Charlotte Plummer, Mary Popejoy, Ada Louise Root, Dorothy Rowland, Claire Shanks, Harriet Smith, Jane Thomas, Pearl Jean Wilson, Florence Wimber.

*Freshmen:* Phoebe Breyman, Anne F. Dean, Brunhilda Godlove, Izetta Heisler, Mary Hopkins, Virginia Jepson, June Lienkaemper, Ethel Lofstedt, Jean Lougheed, Peggy Lou Smith, Betty Jane Van Dellen.

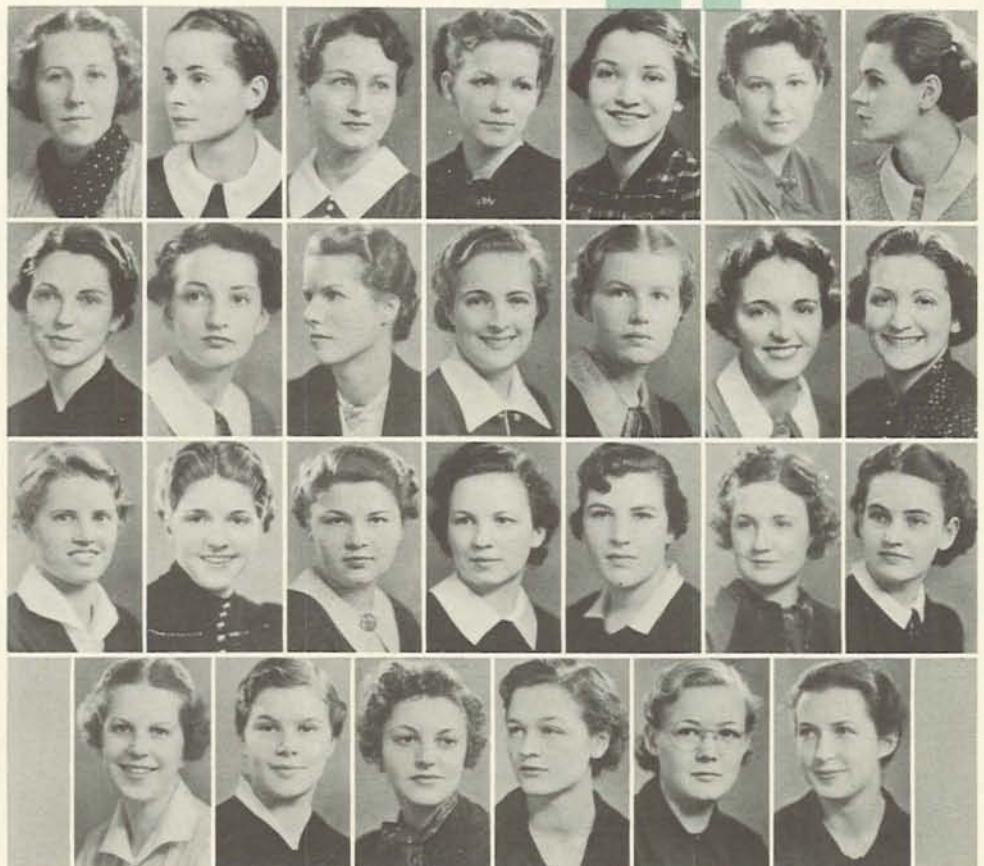


Here are some ADPi's "petting" on the front steps. Lucky dog! Right, the Alpha Delta Pi's live in one of the most spacious of Oregon sororities.





Amy Elliot, Margaret Carman and Evelyn King look at the shrubbery; Mary Jane Tyler, Margaret Carman and Charlene Jackson glide in the arms of their escorts. Above, Alpha Gamma Delta girls in their cozy den.



Tyler  
Stewart  
Watson  
Simonsen

Morris  
Carmen  
Bailey  
Brown

Baker  
Clevenger  
Elliot  
Dick

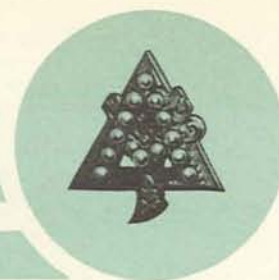
Eismann  
Gates  
Godwa  
Jackson

Gates  
King  
Haydon  
Little

Gollings  
Martin  
O'Bannon  
Milledge

Ward  
Mills  
Rogers

# Alpha Gamma Delta



Elinor Stewart

Merle Gollings

Margaret Carman

Evelyn King

Founded at Syracuse University, May 30, 1904  
Delta Delta chapter installed 1924.

*Graduate students:* Ann Morris, Mary Jane Tyler.

*Seniors:* Ruth Baker, Kay Eisman, Mary Gates, Merle Gollings, Elinor Stewart, Lenore Good.

*Juniors:* Margaret Carman, Alice Clevenger, Leola Gates, Evelyn King, June Martin, Wahnita Mills, Louise Watson.

*Sophomores:* Mary Eleanor Bailey, Amy Elliot, Eva Gadwa, Florence Haydon, Marjorie O'Bannon, Alyce Rogers, Amy Simonsen.

*Freshmen:* Virginia Brown, June Dick, Charlene Jackson, Mildred Little, Wanda Milledge.



Mary Eleanor Bailey, June Dick, Amy Elliott, and Wanda Milledge play a few hands. Right, the tower of Alpha Gamma Delta contains a circular stairway instead of ensilage.





Jean Weber, Shirley Rising and Jean Mellon of Alpha Omicron Pi, while outside before the shutters we have more of the girls; "Happy" Battleson, Jane Mirick, Alexine George, Virginia McCorkle, Harriet Sarazin, and Peggy Robbins. Above, the front line at the Alpha O dance were Jean Weber, Tom Fuson, Barbara Ketchum, Billy Hope, Alexine George, Jean Kendall, Jean Mellon, and Virginia McCorkle.



Skene  
Schatz  
Leonard  
Mirick

Grannis  
Anderson  
DeKoning  
Rising

Fearnly  
Kingsley  
Sarazin  
Weber

Bauman  
Mitchell  
Hughes  
Magee

Herrenkohl  
George  
Brown  
Robbins

Kelley  
Battleson  
Kendall  
Mellon

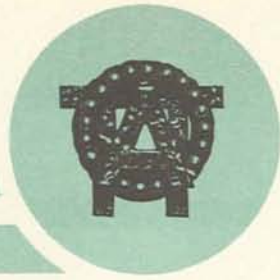
McCorkle  
Hempy  
Calloway  
Rankin

Ketchum  
Piper  
Johnston  
Olson

Jones  
Ketchum  
Schmor



# Alpha Omicron Pi



Violet Jones

Mary Jane Piper

Gladys Battleson

Helen Mitchell

Founded at Barnard College, New York City, January 2, 1897.  
Alpha Sigma chapter installed May, 1923.

*Seniors:* Frances Fearnley, Carolyn Grannis, Jo Skene.

*Juniors:* Gladys Battleson, Jewel Bauman, Ann Herrenkohl, Violet Jones, Marguerite Kelly, Barbara Ketchum, Virginia McCorkle, Helen Mitchell, Mary Jane Piper, Phyllis Schatz.

*Sophomores:* Helen Anderson, Marian Dekoning, Alexine George, Renee Hempy, Jeanne Hughes, Ruth Ketchum, Mary Grace Kingsley, Ruth Leonard, Peggy Jane Peebler, Harriet Sarazin, Nina Schmor.

*Freshmen:* Marjorie Brown, Betty Beckley, Catherine Calloway, Helen Johnston, Jean Kendall, Mary Magee, Jean Mellen, Jane Mirick, Eileen Olson, Margaret Rankin, Shirley Rising, Peggy Robbins, Jean Weber.

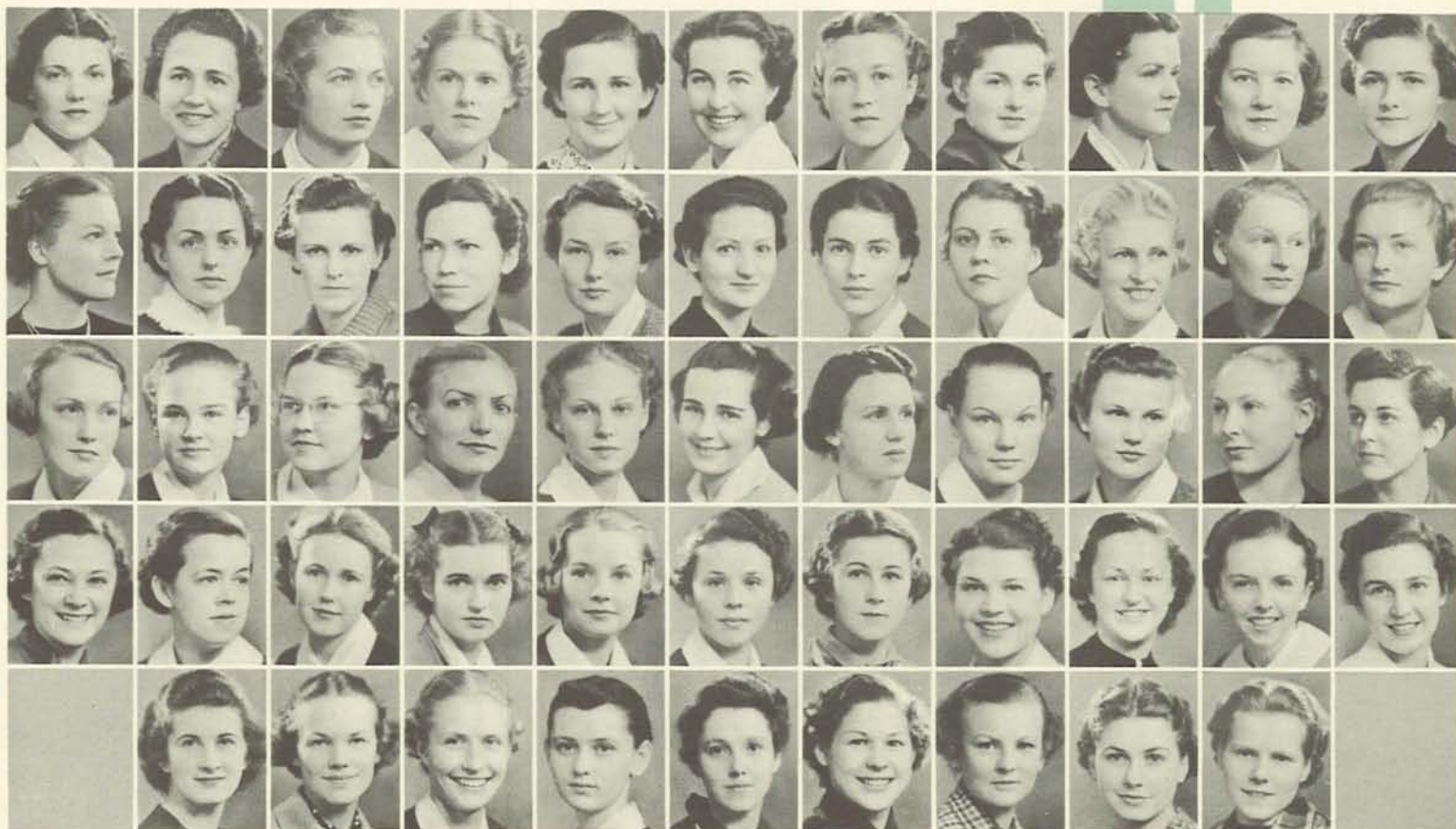


Marion DeKoning, Peggy Robbins, Jane Mirick, Jean Mellon, Helen Mitchell and Gladys Battleson in a fest. Right, the green and white colonial home of Alpha Omicron Pi.





Sitting on the wicker are Ellen Baldwin, Priscilla Mackie, Kay Pasquill, Molly Cunningham. On the millrace we have Cunningham again, with Marjorie Nottage, Doris Macklin, Irene Schaupp, Helen Henderson. Above, Chi Psi's Ken Miller, John McCleod, Jim Wells and Phi Delt Clyde Carroll visit the Phis for a study session.



Curry  
Burnitt  
Cunningham  
Williams

Coon  
I. Schaupp  
Baldwin  
Carroll  
Veatch

Pape  
Cornish  
Aranson  
Carson  
Pearson

Hankins  
Grepe  
Drake  
Duggan  
Sanford

Henderson  
Miller  
Flynn  
Read  
L. Scott.

Shively  
Pasquille  
Henderson  
Hartwick  
Souls

Kettle  
Pray  
Lane  
Johnson  
Staten

Bartrum  
Powell  
Mackie  
McMicken  
Nowlin

M. Murdock  
C. Scott  
Morris  
Miller  
Wright

Nottage  
R. Wolfenden  
M. Wolfenden  
C. Murdock  
Theobald

Kline  
F. Schaupp  
Norvell  
Glad

# Alpha Phi



Founded at Syracuse University, New York City, October 10, 1872.  
Tau Alpha Phi chapter installed January, 1915.



Carol Pape  
Helen Bartrum

Betty Coon  
Margaret Shively

*Seniors:* Helen Bartrum, Betty Coon, Carmen Curry, Phyllis Dent, Jean Hankins, Helen Henderson, Alice Kettle, Barbara Klein, Marjorie Nottage, Carol Pape, Irene Schaupp, Margaret Shively.

*Juniors:* Betty Jane Bernitt, Beryl Cornish, Janet Grepe, Isabelle Miller, Kay Pasquill, Betty Pray, June Powell, Carlene Scott, Jean Shafer, Frances Schaupp, Ruthalbert Wolfenden.

*Sophomores:* Jean Aronson, Eileen Baldwin, Molly Cunningham, Betty Lou Drake, Cecile Flynn, Barbara Henderson, Gloria Lane, Priscilla Mackie, Alice Morris, Mary Elizabeth Norvell, Barbara Williams, Marionbeth Wolfenden.

*Freshmen:* Eileen Carroll, Pat Carson, Patricia Duggan, Maxine Glad, Geraldine Hartwick, Ruth Johnson, Doris Macklin, Barbara McMicken, Catherine Miller, Catherine Murdock, Phyllis Nowlin, Helen Pearson, Doris Read, Peggy Sanford, Lillian Scott, Elizabeth Soult, Virginia Speer, Mary Staton, Roma Theobald, Lilyann Veatch, Rita Wright.



Alpha Phi gave a "baby brawl" during fall term. "Kid" clothes were just the thing. Right, Pat Duggan, Carol Pape and Pat Carson drape the couch.





Jessie Long and Cal Scott try a few new steps; wearers of the quille on the front porch. Above, five co-eds read the funnies.



Here are scroll-wearers Oloanne Dykeman, Florence Berkovich, and Jean Essex.



Paul Clark Long

Dye Smith Elkington Dykeman

Nelson Dannals Murphy Williamson

Scott England Wachtel Stevens

Bercovich Essex Pratt

# Alpha Xi Delta



Founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ohio, April 17, 1893.  
Alpha Lambda chapter installed June, 1922.



Mary Nelson

California Scott

Lillian England

Florence Dannals

*Graduates:* Elizabeth Dye, Helen Hoskins, Mary Nelson, Leah Paul.

*Seniors:* Florence Bercovich, Edith Clark, Florence Dannals, Lillian England, California Scott, Agnes Smith.

*Juniors:* Jean Elkington.

*Sophomores:* Jean Frances Essex, Jessie Long, Helen Murphy, Beth Pratt.

*Freshmen:* Oloanne Dykeman, Barbara Stevens, Ellen Wachtel, Phyllis Williamson.

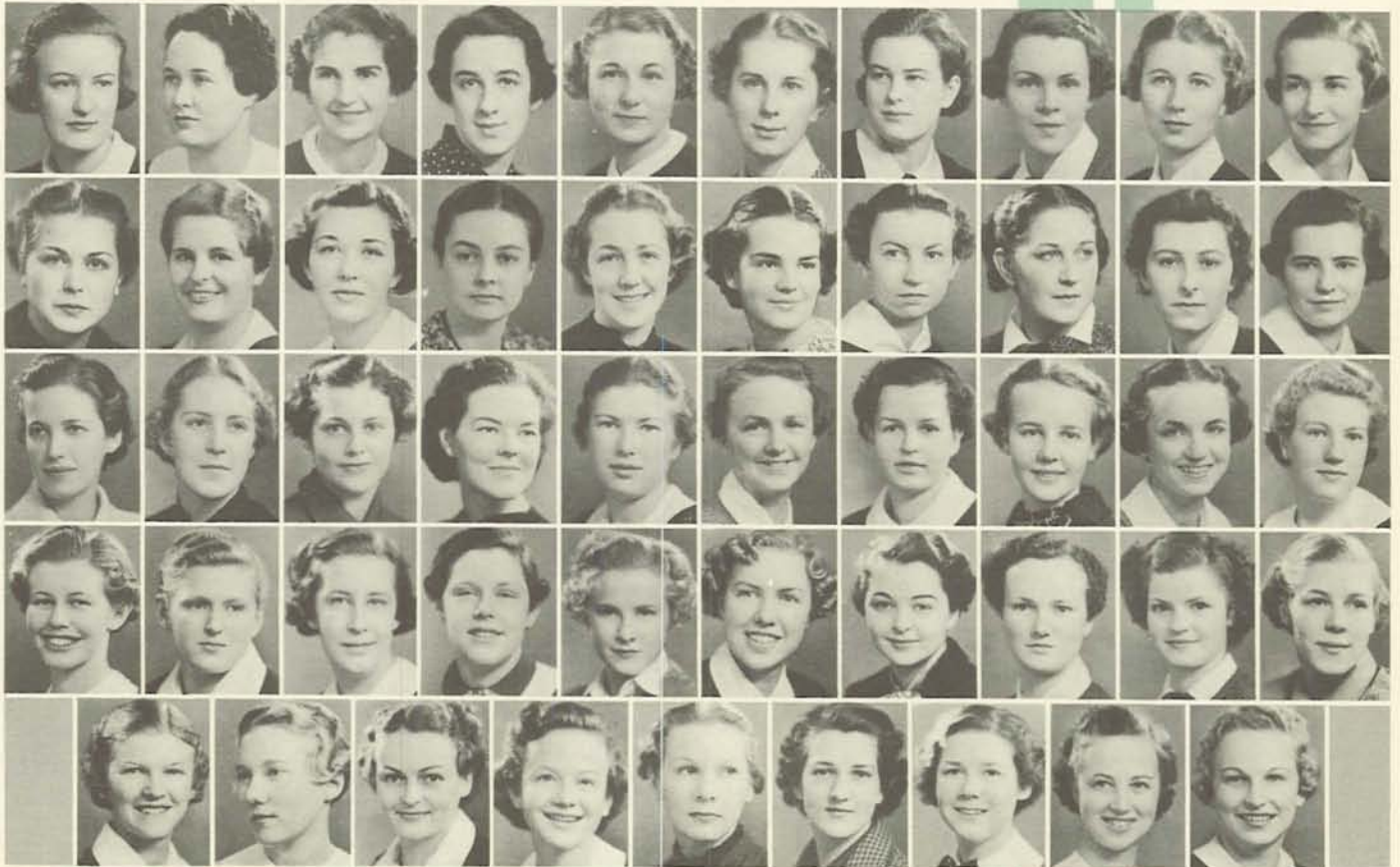


Phyllis Williamson, Helen Murphy, Ellen Wachtel, Barbara Stevens, and Jessie Long at the house dance. Right, Alpha Xi Delta's Oregon chapter, across the street from Sigma Chi.





"'Bye", says Mary Richardson to Margaret Patterson and Geraldine Summer; Louise Robinson and Barbara Roome chat with Beta Orme Binford. Above, Catherine Taylor, Virginia Regan, Jean Palmer, Beverly Winston and Helen Roberts waiting for the dinner gong.



Adams  
Pembroke  
Richeson  
Bolter

Blackburne  
Shaw  
Robinson  
Foster  
Gertson

Coate  
Kruckman  
Regan  
Finnigan  
Kurtz

Endicott  
Morse  
Ramsden  
Booth  
M. Nichols

Greenwood  
Robinson  
Patterson  
Armstrong  
McAnulty

Lumm  
Roome  
Palmer  
Ash  
Little

Peck  
Strong  
B. Nichols  
Whipple  
Styles

Roberts  
Smith  
Nagel  
Webb  
Taylor

Russi  
Waffle  
Marshall  
Sturgeon  
Winston

Watson  
Hutchens  
Hurst  
Summer  
Wold

# Chi Omega



Founded at University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas, April 5, 1895.  
Psi Alpha chapter installed 1909.



Helen Roberts

Virginia Shaw

Gertrude Watson

Lois Ann Whipple

*Seniors:* Phyllis Adams, Mildred Blackburne, Shirley Coate, Virginia Endicott, Jane Greenwood, Josephine Lumm, Grace Peck, Winnifred Pembroke, Helen Roberts, Doris Russi, Virginia Shaw, Gertrude Watson.

*Juniors:* Louise Kruckman, Marion Morse, Doris Robinson, Barbara Roome, Marion Smith, Lois Strong, Frances Waffle.

*Sophomores:* Martha Felsheim, Ellen Hurst, Dorothy Hutchins, Roberta Marshall, Eugenia Nagle, Betty Nichols, Jean Palmer, Margaret Paterson, Jean Ramsden, Virginia Regan, Mary Richeson, Louise Robinson, Marijane Sturgeon, Geraldine Sumner, Harriet Webb, Lois Ann Whipple.

*Freshmen:* Dorothy Ash, Bette Bellows, Phyllis Ann Bolter, Mary Kay Booth, Margaret Finnegan, Jean Foster, Vivian Gertson, Betty Lou Kurtz, Virginia Little, Nancy McAnulty, Mary Lou Nichols, Charlotte Styles, Catherine Taylor, Beverly Winston, Priscilla Wold.



Swingin' high are Grace Peck, Mary Lou Nichols, Elizabeth Williams, and Virginia Shaw. Right, "Be down in a minute," smiles Nancy McAnulty while Roberta Marshall looks on.





These wearers of the stars and crescent are caught eating in their rooms—but it's before hours! Jean Stevenson talks to her brother (?) while VeLoris Furer listens in. Above, Darlene Berry reads to sisters Mary Schaefer, Jean Wiley, Alice Coggins and Arlene Thurman on the Tri Delt terrace.



Carlson  
Wolcott  
Vadnais  
Harris

Jones  
Berry  
Hope  
Furer

Mathews  
Gorrell  
Wiley  
Brown

Mumme  
Hinsh  
Walstrom  
Colcock

Payne  
Holdman  
Thurmond  
Ebi

Wollenberg  
Merrell  
Starrett  
Springer

Comish  
Staples  
Plumb  
Weymouth

Stevenson  
Sheafer  
Merrill  
Steinmetz

LaFollette  
Byers  
C. Dudley  
Aiken

Lively  
Rasmussen  
M. Dudley  
Ackerson

Speckart  
Rader  
Coggins  
Barton



# Delta Delta Delta



Marie Rasmussen  
Elaine Comish

Helen LaFollette  
Dorothy Griffin

Founded at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, November, 1888.  
Theta Delta chapter installed October, 1910.

*Seniors:* Helen Carlson, Elaine Comish, Dorothy Griffin, Helen Jones, Helen La Follette, Le Nelle Mathews, Henryetta Mummy, Helen Payne, Marie Rasmussen, Ginge Speckart, Jean Stevenson, Ruth Wollenberg.

*Juniors:* Jean Marie Ackerson, Louise Aiken, Anne Barton, Cherie Brown, Audrey Colcoch, Marilyn Ebi, Doris Springer, Rosalie Steinmetz, Alice Weymouth.

*Sophomores:* Darlene Berry, Carolyn Dudley, Marolyn Dudley, Helen Gorrell, Mary Hinish, Ora May Holdman, Barbara Lively, Frederica Merrell, Dorothy Ann Rader, Mary Sheaffer, Catherine Staples.

*Freshmen:* Gwen Byers, Alice Coggins, Ve Loris Furer, Pauline Harris, Alice Hope, Jean Merrill, Junia Plumb, Ruth Starrett, Arleen Thurmond, Bernice Vadnais, Le Vell Walstrom, Ayetta Walstrom, Jean Wiley, Aurelia Wolcott.



Tri Delts swing it! Left to right: Cherie Brown, OSC's Harold Mackin, Mary Schaefer, Fiji Larry Crane, Freddie Merrell, Theta Chi Howard Percy, and Kay Staples.





Ruth Ford, Louise Latham, Patricia Leonard, and Helen Doyle, all anchor-wearers. Margaret Keane and Peggy Vermillion read by the firelight. Above, Bobbette Lane, SAE Chick Hardisty, Maude Edmonds, OSC Fiji Bob Booth, and Barbara Root loom at the DG "sailboat" dance.



Ford  
Kletzer  
Koistad

Carpenter  
Martin  
Taylor  
Meek

Johansen  
O'Connell  
Wellington  
Root

Keene  
Van Cleve  
Windsor  
Schwartz

Lane  
Adams  
Allen  
Thompson

Latham  
Coleman  
Baker  
Vermillion

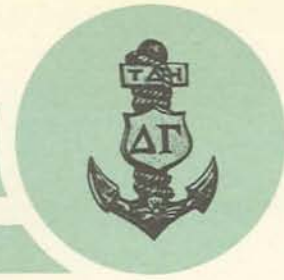
Skei  
Dodge  
Failing  
Wright

Brown  
Downing  
Felt  
Zane

Calef  
Edmonds  
Gillam  
Powers

Grover  
Keep  
Leonard

# Delta Gamma



Founded at Lewis School, Oxford, Mississippi, January 2, 1874.  
Alpha Delta chapter installed June, 1913.



Pearl Johansen      Ruth Ford  
Constance Kletzer      Louise Van Cleve

*Seniors:* Louise Carpenter, Ruth Ford, Pearl Johansen, Margaret Keene, Bobbette Lane, Louise Latham, Betty Skei.

*Juniors:* Marcia Brown, Elizabeth Calef, Regina Grover, Betty Jeffers, Constance Kletzer, Jean Martin, Ruth O'Connell, Louise Van Cleve.

*Sophomores:* Ellen Adams, Kae Coleman, Mary Dodge, Lucy Downing, Maude Edmunds, Barbara Keep, Norma Kolstad, Jean Taylor, Virginia Wellington, Loree Windsor.

*Freshmen:* Helen Allen, Barry Baker, Caro Cogan, Mary Failing, Janet Felt, Helen Gillam, Pat Leonard, Betty Meek, Pauline Powers, Barbara Root, Mildred Schwartz, June Thompson, Peggy Vermillion, Betty Williams, Betty Wright, Marge Zane.

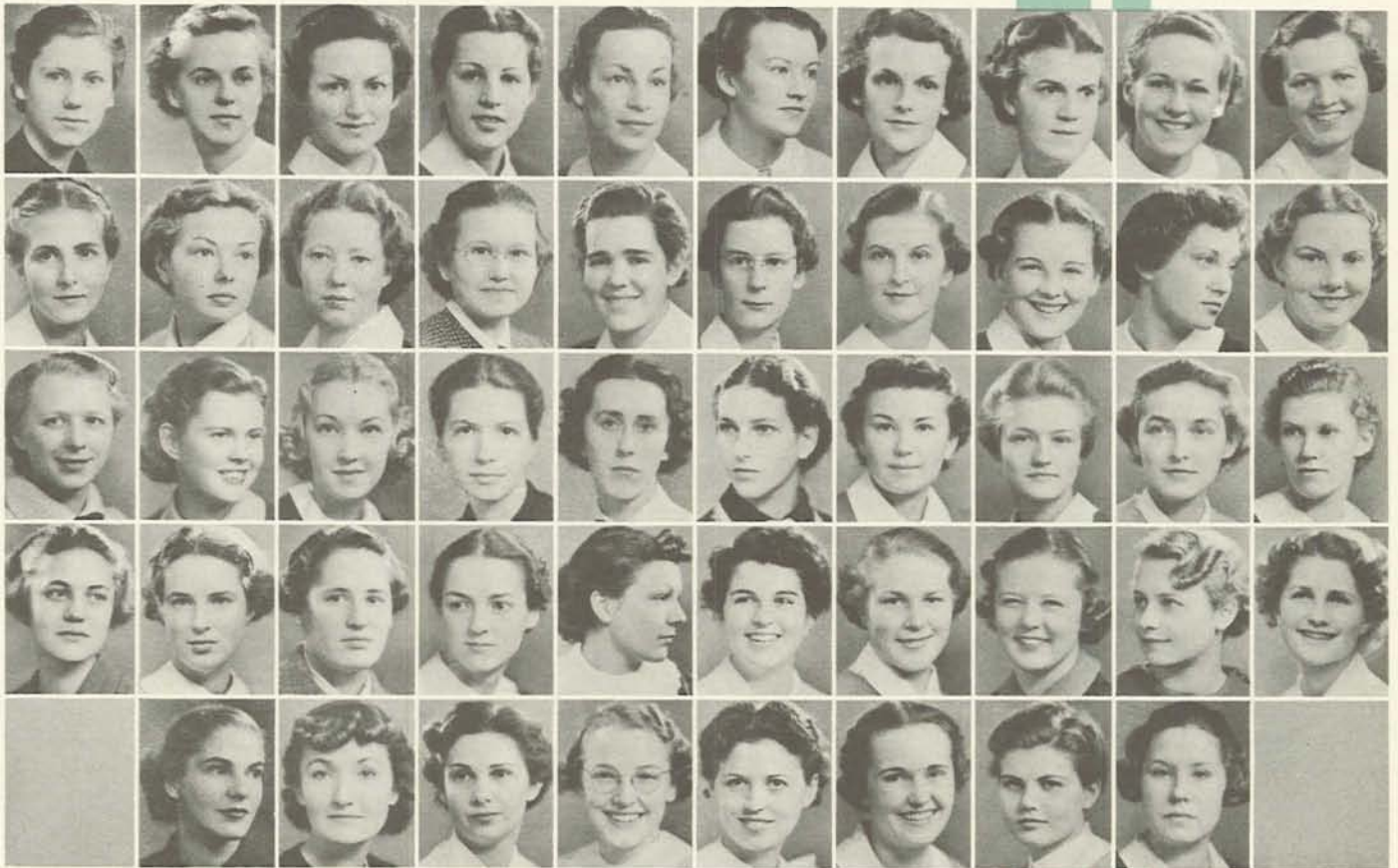


Ruth O'Connell, Marcia Brown, Bobbette Lane, Betty Jeffers, Loree Windsor, Kay Larson, Mildred Schwartz, Ellen Adams and Patricia Leonard line up in the shadow of the DG columns. Right, stately is the DG house behind tall columns and a spreading elm.





Gamma Phis listen to a game from their front steps. John Maeder, Noel Benson, and Dave Maguire cut in with the girls for this picture. Above, Betty Funkhouser, Marge Smith, Alice Swift, Doris Drager, Helen Farrens, and Eleanor Swift at the Gamma Phi Beta "calico" dance fall term.



Myers  
Johnston  
Meyer  
J. Farrens

Bauer  
Lucas  
Olson  
Eames  
Rawson

Harbaugh  
Dean  
Wilson  
Frederiksen  
Saunders

Hayward  
D. Carlton  
Wright  
M. Hayward  
Pike

M. Smith  
H. Farrens  
Blanchard  
Howard  
Phipps

Bell  
Fouch  
Burkett  
Huffaker  
V. Smith

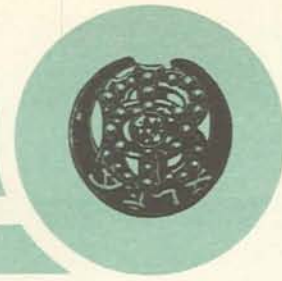
Collier  
Funkhouser  
M. Carlton  
Hultenberg  
Swart

Bogue  
Henderson  
Clarkson  
Hurst  
Swift

Drager  
McConnell  
DeYoung  
Johnson  
Whitlock

Earl  
Hillman  
Crider  
McGrew

# Gamma Phi Beta



Founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, November 11, 1874.  
Nu chapter installed December, 1908.



Marjorie Smith  
Marie Collier

Jane Bogue  
Peggy Hayward

*Graduate:* Jane Bishop, Jane Meyers.

*Seniors:* Marian Bauer, Peggy Harbaugh, Peggy Hayward, Marjory Smith.

*Juniors:* Margaret Bell, Jane Bogue, Marie Collier, Doris Drager, Margaret Earl, Frances Johnston, Toni Lucas.

*Sophomores:* Dorothy Carlton, Hazel Dean, Helen Farrens, Miriam Fouch, Betty Funkhauser, Mary Frances Henderson, Ruth Hillman, Doris McConnell, Gayle Meyer, Frances Olson, Maribeth Wilson, Mary Wright.

*Freshmen:* Shirley Blanchard, Jane Burkitt, Margaret Carlton, Sally Clarkson, Betty Crider, Doris DeYoung, Frances Dickenson, Janet Dillehunt, Janet Eames, Jean Farrens, Anne Frederiksen, Marjory Hayward, Carolyn Howard, Anna Marie Huffaker, Marian Hultenberg, Helen Hurst, Beth Johnson, Sally McGrew, Mary Pike, Mignon Phipps, Jean Rawson, Alice Saunders, Velma Smith, Bettylou Swart, Alice Swift.



Toni Lucas, Marge Smith, Peggy Hayward, Peggy Harbaugh, Jane Bogue, and Betty Funkhouser in the front room of the Gamma Phi's millstream home. Right, a little dog gets all the attention in this photo.





Dorothy Louise Johnson and Dorothy Gore read the magazines while across the room are Bessie Rosefeld, Pauline Baird and Betty Paske. Above, at the piano are Jean Eschele, Barbara Powers, Marion Turner, Bernadine Bowman, Violet Mundy and Betty Loeb.



Carter  
Smith  
Bohnenkamp  
Rosen  
Perry  
Marr

Shultz  
Sevier  
Bowman  
Segge  
Baird  
Paske

Crum  
Wolfe  
Boyd  
Rosefeld  
Bergin  
Payne

Dahlgren  
Williams  
Dillon  
Hogan  
Eschle  
Tomlinson

Eustice  
Powers  
Davis  
Smith  
Goding  
Stevens

Davis  
Lewis  
Fitch  
Simpson  
Forsythe  
Turner

Skalet  
Cook  
Gardner  
Talbot  
Kempston  
Sanders

Hitchman  
Hallin  
Potter  
Tawney  
Compton  
Warren

Stevens  
Collins  
Miller  
Wulzen  
Loeb  
Wagy

Hall  
Lawyer  
Lachman  
Wickler  
Lusby  
Mosler

Warn  
Glaisyer  
Reavis  
Wong  
Puppo  
Mundy

Smith  
Bellinger  
Knox  
Crane  
Macchi  
Montgomery



# Hendricks Hall

Founded at University of Oregon, September, 1917.



Polly Lou Todd      Daisy Zimmerly  
Virginia Hastings    Claudia Sevier

*Graduates:* Dorothy Carter, Reva Hems.

*Seniors:* Genevieve Crumb, June Dahlgren, Marie Davis, Winnifred Eustace, Lela Hall, Nora Hitchman, Kay Skalet, Marion Smith, Katherine Stevens, Polly Lou Todd, Lillian Warn.

*Juniors:* Kathryn Bogdonovic, Barbara Collins, Dorothy Cook, Beth Glayser, Genevieve Hallin, Virginia Hastings, Dorothy Louise Johnston, Margaret Lawyer, Helen Lewis, Barbara Powers, Ellen Smith, Katherine Rae Smith, Kiyoko Tsuboi, Irene Williams, Alice Weymouth, Helen Wolfe.

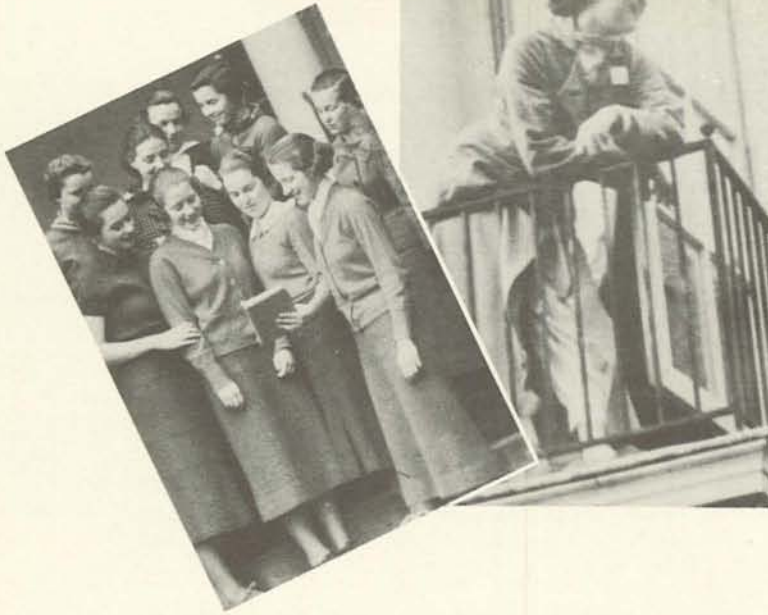
*Sophomores:* Audrey Aason, Laneta Bellinger, Betty Bohnenkamp, Bernadine Bowman, Barbara Boyd, Martha Davis, Ardis Dillon, Ruth Fitch, Phyllis Gardner, Dorothy Gore, Lois Hogan, Alene Knox, Dorothy Lachman, Katherine Miller, Violet Potter, Peggy Lee Reavis, Margaret Reid, Nettie Rosen, Bessie Rosenfeld, Marjorie Segre, Claudia Sevier, Beverly Simpson, Edna Smith, Lois Talbot, Ruth Tawney, Beverly Wickler, Jackie Wong, Doris Wulzen, Daisy Zimmerley.

*Freshmen:* Pauline Baird, Betty Bellows, Gene Bergin, Kay Bossinger, Carolin Crane, Nancy Compton, Jeanne Eschle, Elizabeth Forsythe, Evelyn Goding, Verna Gorski, Jean Holmes, Virginia Kempston, Betty Loeb, Alice Musby, Aida Macchi, Mary Marr, Jane Montgomery, Muriel Mosler, Violet Mundy, Betty Lee Paske, Annabel Bayne, Rose Perry, Leah Puppo, Florence Sanders, Lucile Stevens, Namito Tanida, Frances Tomlinson, Marion Turner, Jeanne Wagy, Patsy Warren.

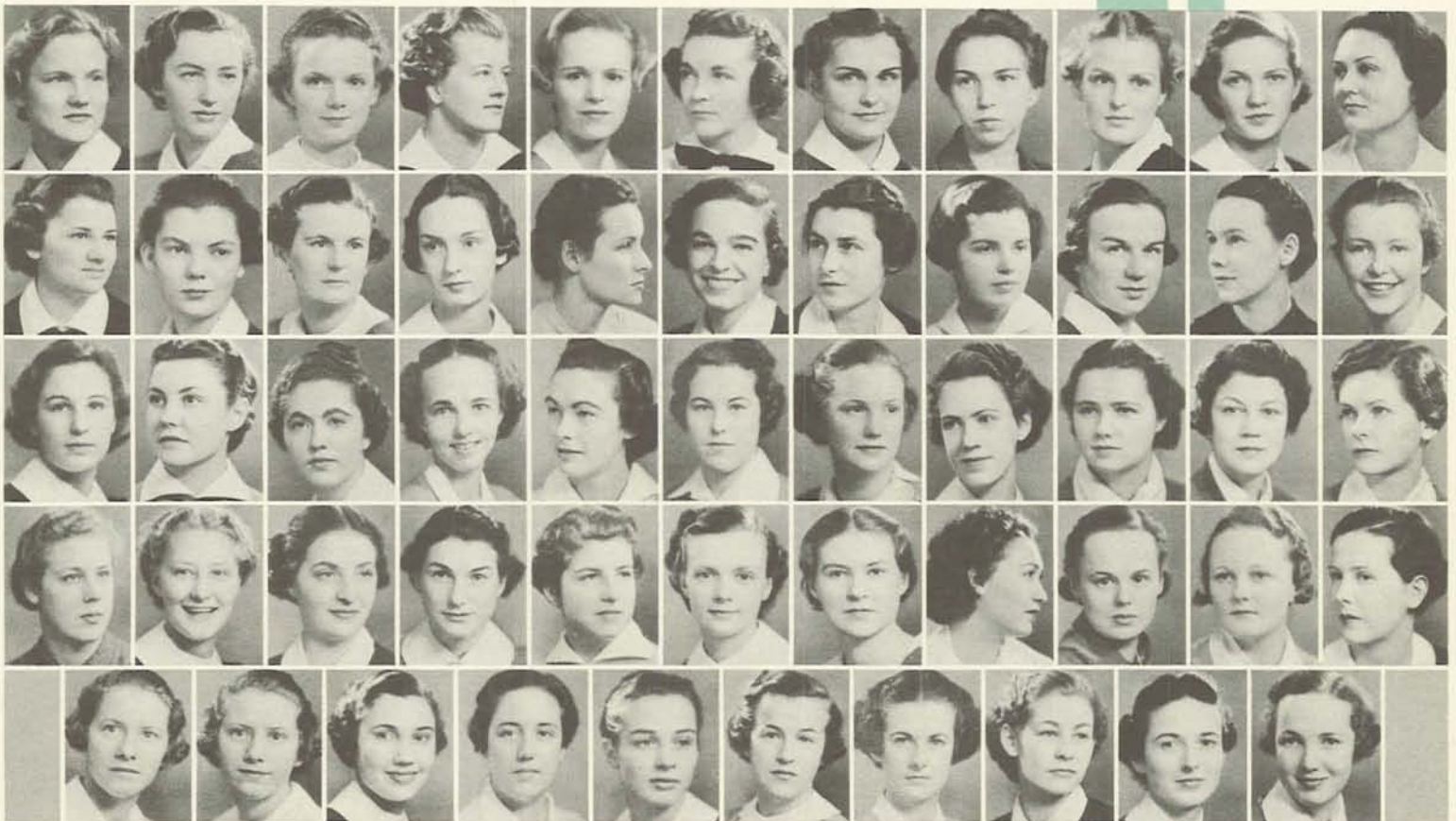


A study on the steps. Right, Evelyn Godding and Betty Loeb linger at the door.





Thetas Brownlie, Espy, May, J. Cleveland, Paine, Good, McCoy, N. Cleveland and Good gossip; Judy Siegrist does a Juliet in her pajamas. Above, Louise Good, Laddie Green, Dorothy Good, Mary Englesby, Nann Brownlie, Geraldine May and Julianne Fortmiller in poses of relaxation.



McGilchrist  
Brown  
Fortmiller  
MacLaren  
J. Cleveland

Bowerman  
Charman  
Crawford  
Magnuson  
N. Cleveland

Coney  
Davis  
Conrad  
May  
Taylor

Moore  
Fleming  
Church  
Onthank  
Englesby

Baker  
McCall  
Chessman  
Plummer  
Espy

Hagge  
Helfrick  
D. Good  
Price  
L. Good

Platt  
Fales  
Green  
Sawyer  
Horstkotte

Kistner  
McCoy  
Hilton  
Siegrist  
Russell

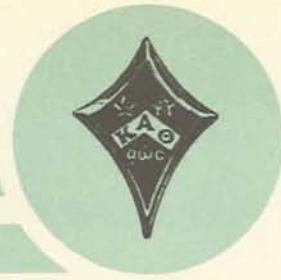
Barker  
Paine  
Koehler  
Starbuck  
Shoemaker

Bean  
Bovard  
Labbe  
Burnham  
Collins

Fulton  
Brownlie  
Young  
Stetson



# Kappa Alpha Theta



Founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, January 27, 1870.  
Alpha Xi chapter installed June, 1909.



Jayne Bowerman  
Marjorie Baker

Virginia Moore  
Mary Fulton

*Seniors:* Jayne Bowerman, Claire Bryson, Katherine Coney, Dorothe Hagge, Harriet Kistner, Josephine McGilchrist, Rachael Platt.

*Juniors:* Marjorie Baker, Lorraine Barker, Betty Bean, Betty Brown, Jeanette Charman, Lucia Davis, Peggy Guilmet, Mary Fales, Jeanne Fleming, Clara Lou Helfrich, Dorothy McCall, Regan McCoy, Virginia Moore, Jean Paine, Elizabeth Robbins, Brandon Young.

*Sophomores:* Jeanne Bovard, Nann Brownlie, Marjorie Chessman, Peggy Church, Virginia Conrad, Betty Crawford, Julianne Fortmiller, Mary Fulton, Dorothy Good, Helen Ladd Green, Nancy Ann Hilton, Sarah Hubbard, Virginia Koehler, Helen Labbe, Jean MacLaren, Dorothy Magnuson, Geraldine May, Betty Onthank, Louise Plummer, Prudence Price, Laurie Sawyer, Judy Siegrist, Elizabeth Stetson.

*Freshmen:* Barbara Burnham, Jean Cleveland, Nancy Cleveland, Cathryn Collins, Mary Englesby, Barbara Espy, Louise Good, Esther Horstkotte, Shirley Russell, Mary Kay Shoemaker, Patsy Taylor.

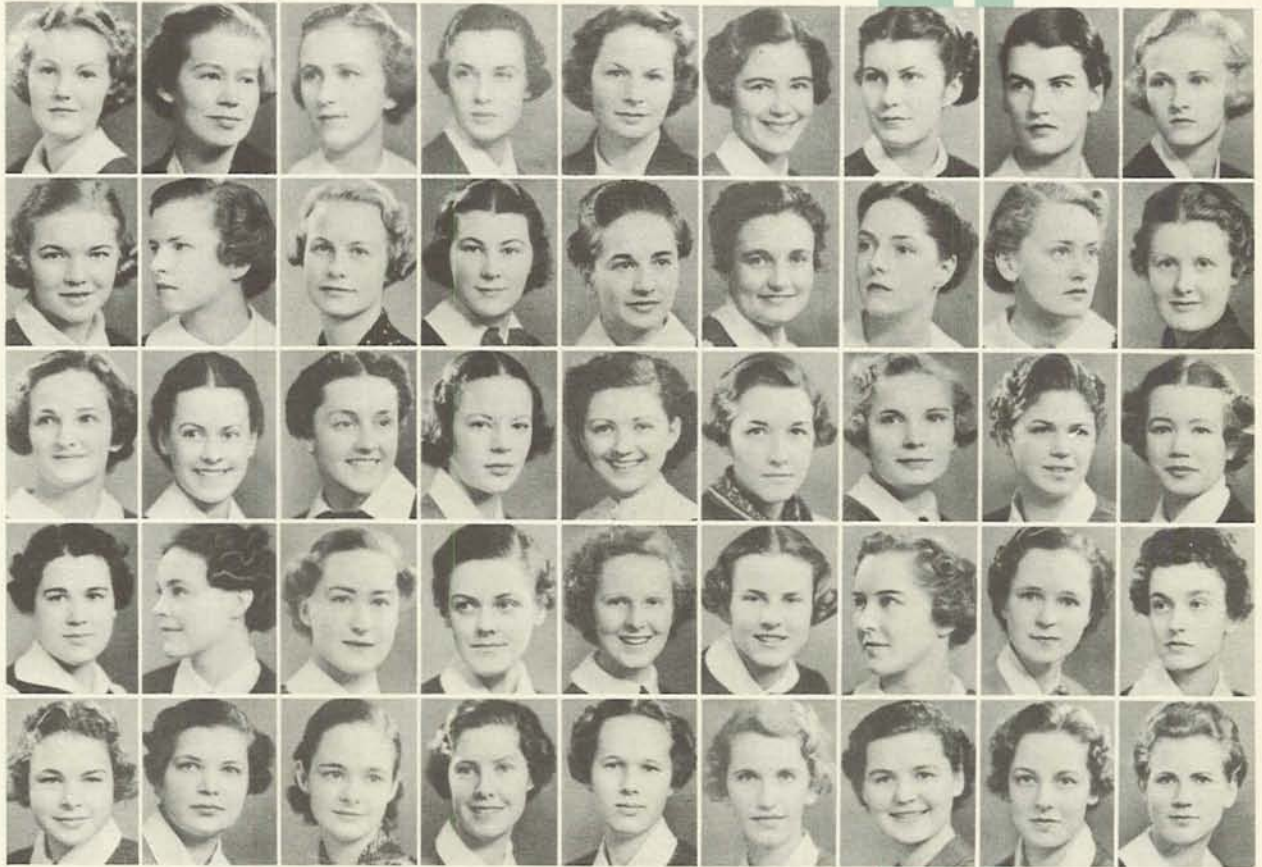


"They Shall Have Music" was the theme song of the Theta fall dance. Jean Bovard, Bob Boyer, Julianne Fortmiller, Warren Gill, Betty Brown, Ken Ely, Louise Good, and Dwight Near caught the camera's eye for this shot. Right, five co-eds reading the same book at the same time—it must be a funny story.





Spring sunshine brings Jean Parker, Betty Lou Roberts, Margaret Johnson, Jane Lagasse, and June Brown out on the front steps; it's class time for Betty Lou Roberts, Eleanor Hays, Eleaonr Anderson, and Janet Calavan. Above new prexy Betty Jane Casey plays the music and Peggy Carper, Barbara Lee Smith, Laura Edmonds, Dorothy Rinehart, and Pat Neal sing the words.



Carper  
Dudrey  
Anderson  
Small  
Hoover

Coombs  
Edmonds  
Bates  
Steinhauser  
Parker

Donaca  
Johnson  
Brown  
Thompson  
Roberts

Favier  
Kerr  
Elder  
Bates  
Shuey

Neal  
Lagassie  
Hansell  
Calavan  
Thatcher

Rinehart  
Lavers  
Howell  
Doud  
Williams

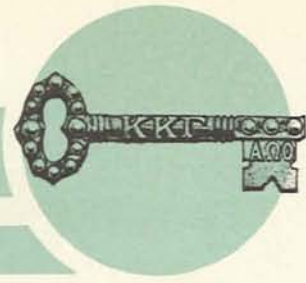
Buchanan  
O'Donnell  
Johnson  
Hafner  
Woodruff

Casey  
Scovel  
Mahoney  
Hays  
Young

Dryer  
Smith  
Sherrard  
Higgins  
Wilson

*Virginia* 2

# Kappa Kappa Gamma



Founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, October 13, 1870.  
Beta Omega chapter installed January, 1913.



Dorothy Rinehart    Patricia Neal  
Marjorie Donoca    Hallie Dudrey

*Seniors:* Peggy Carper, Dorris Coombs, Marjorie Donoca, Jean Favier, Patricia Neal, Dorothy Rinehart.

*Juniors:* Gayle Buchanan, Betty Jane Casey, Marian Dryer, Hallie Dudrey, Laura Edmonds, Margaret Johnson, Margaret Kerr, Jane Lagassee, Barbara Lavers, Rosemary O'Donnell, Ruth Mary Scovel, Barbara Lee Smith.

*Sophomores:* Eleanor Anderson, Marjorie Bates, June Brown, Phyllis Elder, Carroll Hansell, Betty Howell, Dorothy Johnson, Ingrid Liljequist, Mary Jane Mahoney, Jeanne Sherrard, Mollie Bob Small, Marcia Steinhauser, Barbara Thompson, Irene Wells.

*Freshmen:* Dorothy Bates, Janet Calavan, Jane Doud, Jeannette Hafner, Eleanor Hays, Mary Janet Higgins, Mae Hoover, Jean Parker, Betty Lou Roberts, Edith Shuey, Mary Thatcher, Frances Ann Williams, Joline Woodruff, Betty Young.

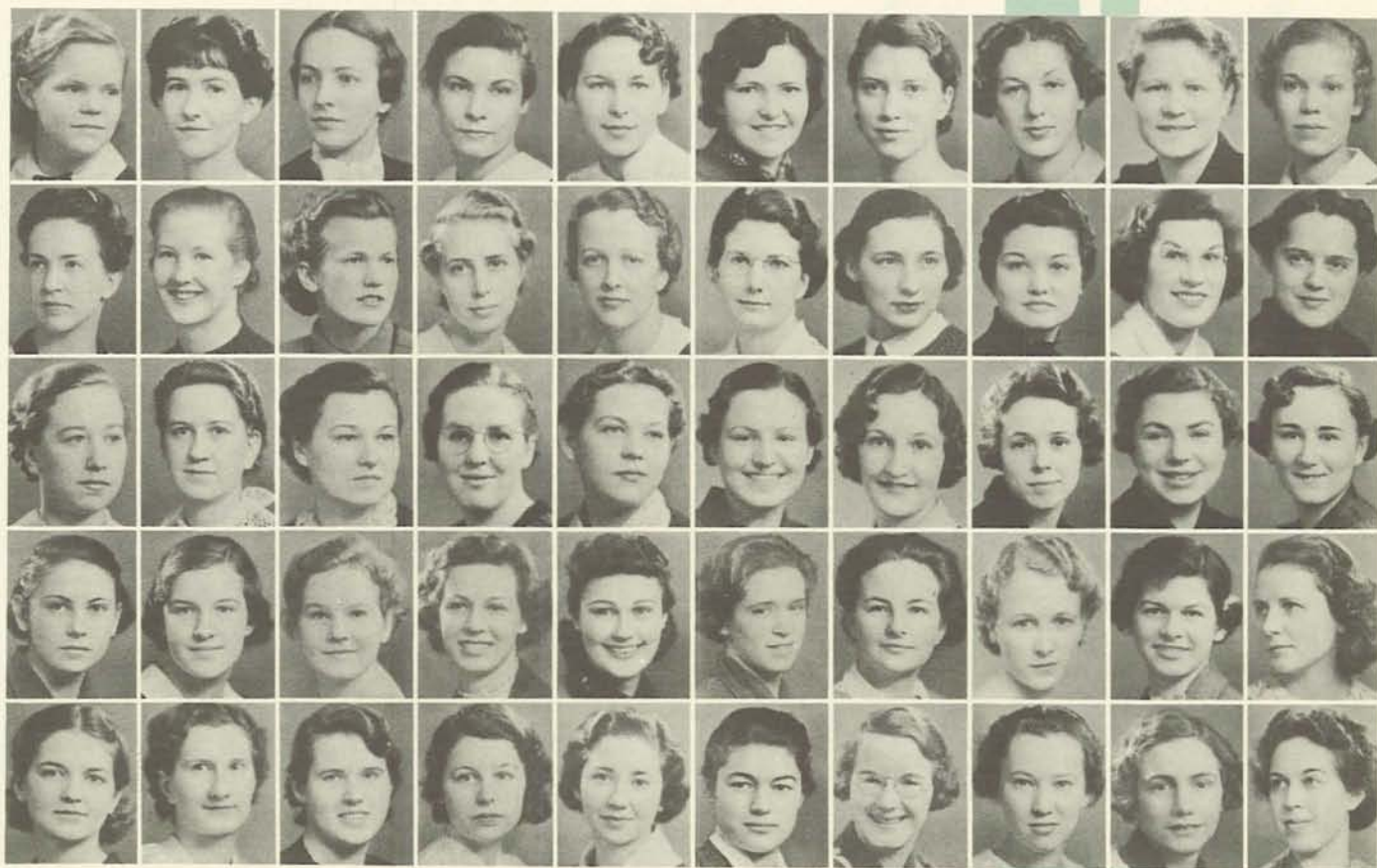


Dance time at the Kappa house midst a pageantry of balloons and fancy crepe—Eleanor Anderson, Jolene Woodruff, Dorothy Bates, Jean Favier, Edith Shuey and Phyllis Elder. Right, green shrubs match the green shutters of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, built a la Italian villa.





The Orides were camera shy at their hop. Above, advisor Miss Janet Smith surrounded by admiring co-ed friends.



Hufer  
Brissel  
Chapman  
Cornutt  
Larson

Reeder  
Clarke  
Ekstrom  
Elliot  
Lengele

Nickachiou  
Carlsen  
Claska  
Gjording  
McCracken

Stanley  
Harner  
Groblebe  
Hosford  
Morris

Huston  
Smith  
Haid  
Howell  
Nelson

Cable  
Tuney  
Meyer  
A. King  
Reetz

Clarke  
Seely  
Morgan  
P. King  
Sawyer

Davis  
Runte  
Philp  
Kinery  
Scroggie

English  
Lewis  
Browne  
Knudsen  
Tobie

Klink  
Larson  
Dick  
Dodd  
Price

# Orides



Founded at the University of Oregon, January, 1932.



Erma Huston  
Ruth Stanley

Helen Nickachiou  
Muriel Horner

*Seniors:* Ryta Esh, Gail Hufford, Helen Nickachiou, Ruth Orrick, Loy Reeder.

*Juniors:* Edith Clarke, Peggy English, Jean Gulovson, Winifred Henry, Erma Huston, Jean Larson, Hazel Lewis, Frances McCarter, Vivian Runte, Mary Seely, Priscilla Smith, Ruth Stanley, Opal Stillwell, Dorothea Tuney.

*Sophomores:* Velma Bissel, Mhuire Brown, Edna Carlson, Dorothy Clark, Edith Ekstrom, Earleen Groblebe, June Haig, Muriel Horner, Eugenia Hunt, Dolores Laws, Dorothy Myers, Ruth Ann Morgan, Catherine Philp.

*Freshmen:* La Moyne Black, Blanche Brown, Vivian Cornutt, Jean Cramer, Margaret Dick, Frances Dodds, Helen Elliott, Cleo Flint, Lorraine Gjording, Katherine Hasford, Burrnice Howell, Jean Hewitt, Virginia Ireland, Alene King, Pearl King, Thelma Kingery, Kay Knudsen, Lorraine Larson, Pearl Lengele, Elizabeth Linn, Lorene Marguth, Leota McCracken, Marjorie Montgomery, Elaine Nelson, Pearl Paddock, Dorothy Parker, Iola Queseth, Mildred Reetz, Sybil Scrobbie, Katherine Wright, Mary Wright.



Prxy Erma Huston presides over her Orides. Right, Helen Nickachiou, Huston, Ruth Stanley, and Muriel Horner talk over their plans.





Lucille Finck and Esther Foote study on the stone bench. Laura Bunker, Foote, and Finck sitting in the sun. Above, Esther Foote scans the headlines while Lucille Finck, Francelia Oliver, and Peggy Real appear interested.



Dorothy Elsensohn, Martha Warner, Bunker, Oliver, and Helga Myrmo bask in the sun.



Rugh  
Myrmo  
Jackson

Bunker  
Real  
Oliver  
M. Warner

Gore  
Smith  
W. Warner  
Foote

Finck  
Elsensohn  
G. Warner

# Phi Mu



Founded at Wesleyan College, Macon Georgia, March 4, 1852.  
Eta Gamma chapter installed April, 1927.



Peggy Real  
Lucille Finck

Laura Bunker  
Francelia Oliver

*Graduates:* Laura Bunker, Margaret Rugh.

*Senior:* Rose Gore.

*Juniors:* Lucille Finck, Helga Myrmo, Peggy Real, Helen Smith.

*Sophomores:* Dorothy Elsensohn, Marciel Jackson, Francelia Oliver, Echo Tomseth, Grace Warner, Wilma Warner.

*Freshmen:* Esther Foote, Laura Haney, Martha Warner.

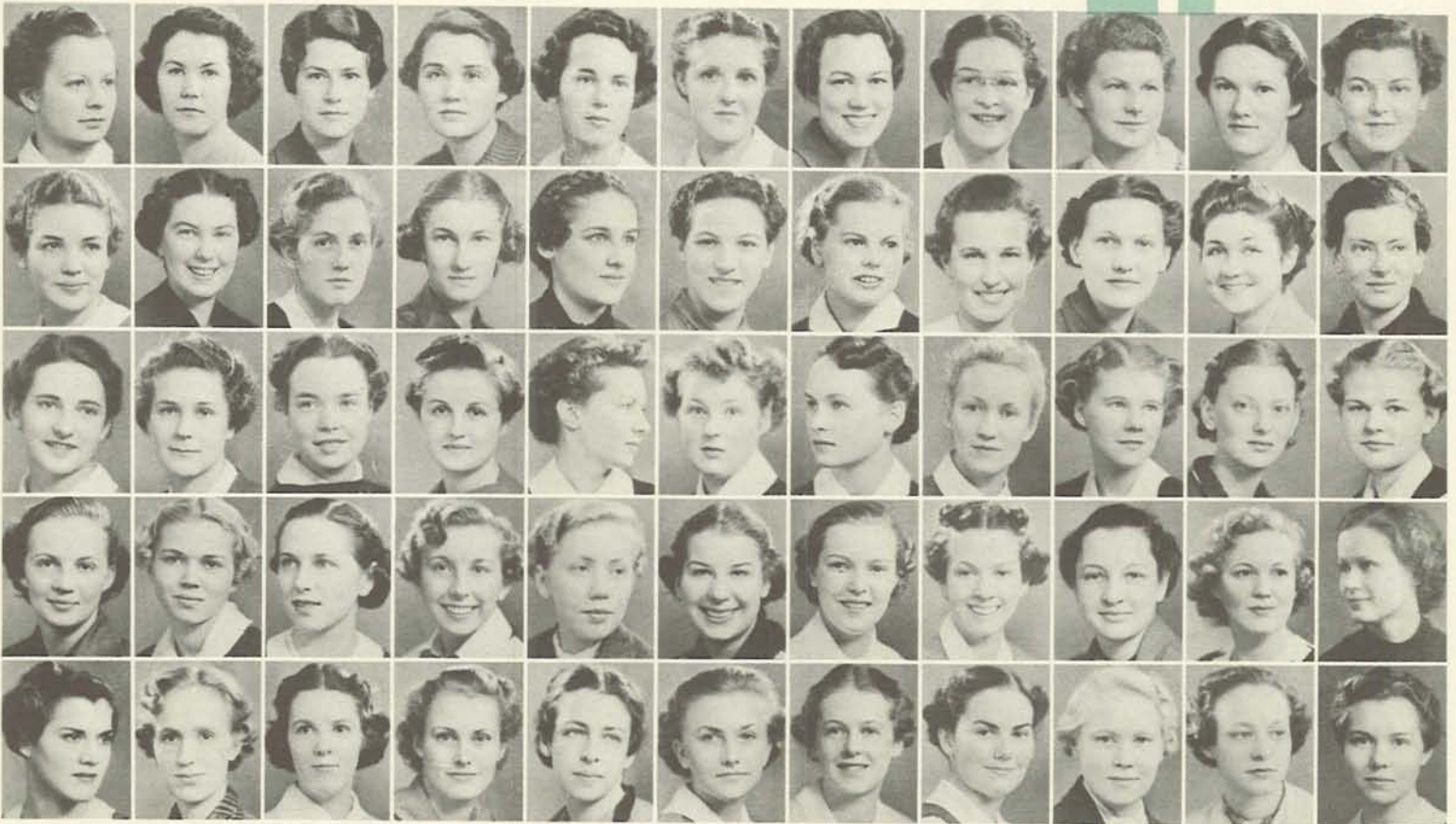


At the piano are Oliver, Real, Finck, and Foote. Right, Finck, Real, and Bunker dust off the Phi Mu trophies.





On the terrace of Pi Beta Phi are Margaret Williams and Patricia Brugman, and Betty Moore, Harriet Rorick and Catherine Cummings. Above, the co-eds of the arrow and the chain enjoy a dance funfest.



Tellman  
Pownall  
Mushen  
Brugman  
Goodsell

Wilhelm  
Slatky  
Mihalcik  
P. Atwater  
Mabie

McCall  
Turner  
Morris  
Brown  
Murray

J. Atwater  
Wagner  
Ogden  
Caswell  
Rosander

Baker  
Norblad  
Paulsen  
Denslow  
Sturdivant

Bigner  
Barendrick  
Reisch  
Ernest  
Valentine

Campbell  
Hewitt  
Ritter  
Evans  
Weston

Cummings  
Imus  
Rorick  
Jossy  
Wormser

Hand  
McCord  
Tingle  
Fanning  
Williams

Duncan  
Bessey  
A. Shields  
Pauling  
Moore

Eberhart  
E. Shields  
Weidmer  
Dodds  
Van Atta



# Pi Beta Phi



Founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, April 28, 1867.  
Alpha chapter installed October, 1915.



Frances Watzek  
Molly White

Elizabeth Turner  
Georgette Wilhelm

*Seniors:* Mary Ellen Eberhart, Nan Goodsell, Martha McCall, Eleanor Norblad, Alice Pauling, Adelyn Shields, Evelyn Shields, Alice Tillman, Frances Watzek, Georgette Wilhelm.

*Juniors:* Jessie Ray Atwater, Betty Baker, Janet Bingner, Patricia Campbell, Catherine Cummings, Virginia Duncan, Caroline Hand, Betty Pownall, Jane Slatky, Elizabeth Turner, Betty Wagner, Molly White.

*Sophomores:* Suzanne Barendrick, Janet Bessey, Marjory Hewitt, Doris Imus, Jacqueline McCord, Dorothy Mihalcik, Felker Morris, Betty Mushen, Nancy Ogden, Margaret Paulson, Betty Reich, June Ritter, Harriette Rorick, Elnora Tingle, Helen Weidmer.

*Freshmen:* Phyllis Atwater, Irma Brown, Patricia Brugman, Miriam Caswell, Dorothy Denslow, Frances Dodds, Anne Ernest, Barbara Evans, Margaret Fanning, Margaret Jossy, Jane Mabie, Betty Moore, Patricia Murray, Evelyn Rosander, Jean Sturdivant, Marjory Valentine, Betty Jean Van Atta, Jane Weston, Margaret Williams, Mary Jane Wormser.

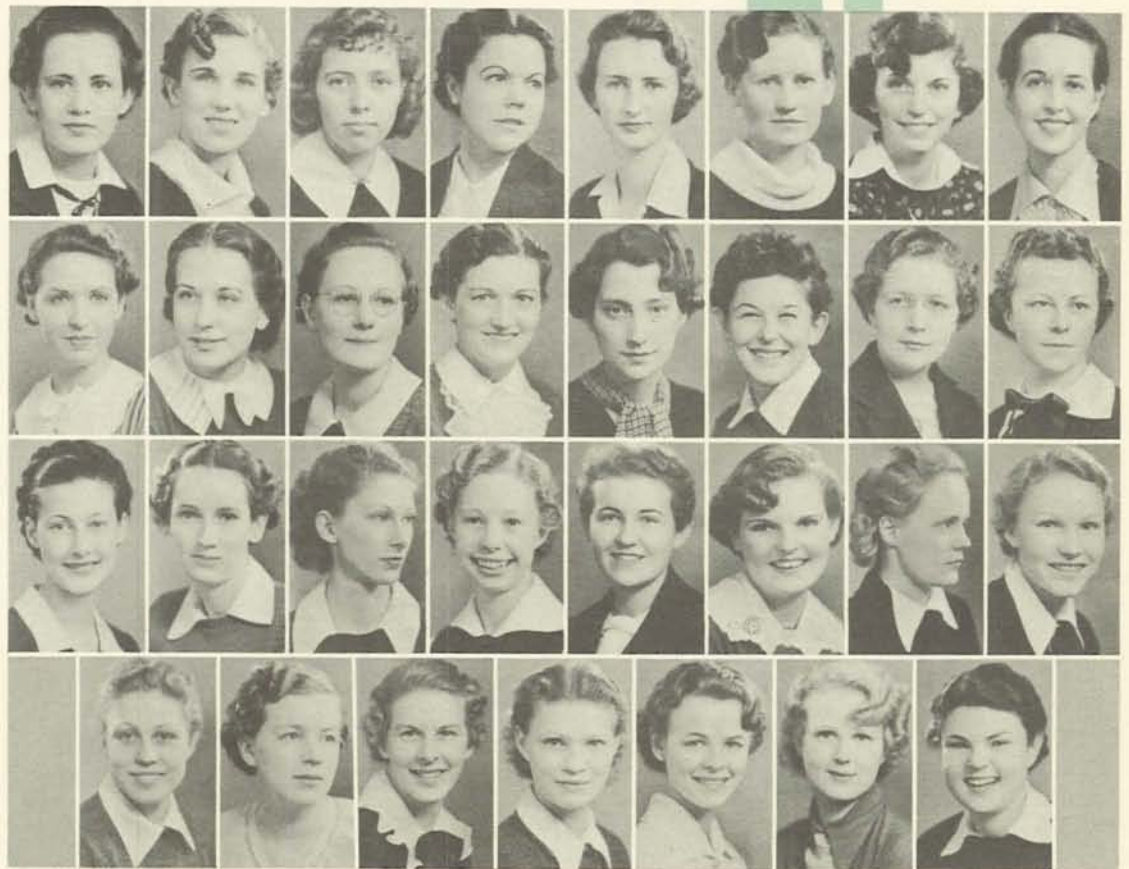


Betty Pownall, Harriet Rorick, Jane Slatky, Evelyn Rosander, Elnora Tingle and Helen Weidmer have a session. Right, the Pi Phi house is only a stone's throw from the new libe.





Wearers of the triangle of Sigma Kappa in a huddle on the davenport and on the front lawn. Above, Violet Nelson, Delbert Robinson, Lorraine Hunt, Tom Wiper, Dorothy Zeigler and Fred Bradshaw at fall term's dance.



Blaise  
Weber  
Webster

Dill  
Scoville  
Ray  
Langford

Egbert  
Wooden  
Zeigler  
Morrow

Jones  
Adams  
Davis  
Sherwood

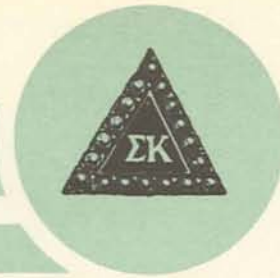
C. LaBarre  
Darnielle  
Grebe  
Littleton

J. LaBarre  
Foster  
Griswold  
Needham

Olitt  
McGirr  
Hampton  
Nelson

Parvin  
McNiece  
Hunt  
Sarlat

# Sigma Kappa



Starla Parvin  
Dorothy Ziegler

Genevieve McNiece  
Betty McGirr

Founded at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, November, 1874.  
Alpha Phi chapter installed May, 1928.

*Seniors:* Carmen Blaise, Dorothy Dill, Irma Egbert, Thelma Jones, Corrinne LaBarre, Julia LaBarre, Charlotte Olitt, Starla Parvin, Virginia Scoville, Ruth Weber, Helen Wooden.

*Juniors:* Dorothy Adams, Doris Darnielle, Mary Foster, Betty McGirr, Genevieve McNiece, Margaret Ray, Alice May Seiling, Mary Elizabeth Webster, Dorothy Zeigler.

*Sophomores:* Donna Davies, Gail Grebe, Dorothy Griswold, Mary Hamilton, Lorraine Hunt, Georgia Ann Langford, Kathryn Morrow, Tacy Sherwood.

*Freshmen:* LaVerne Littleton, Barbara Needham, Violet Nelson, Sylvia Sarlat.

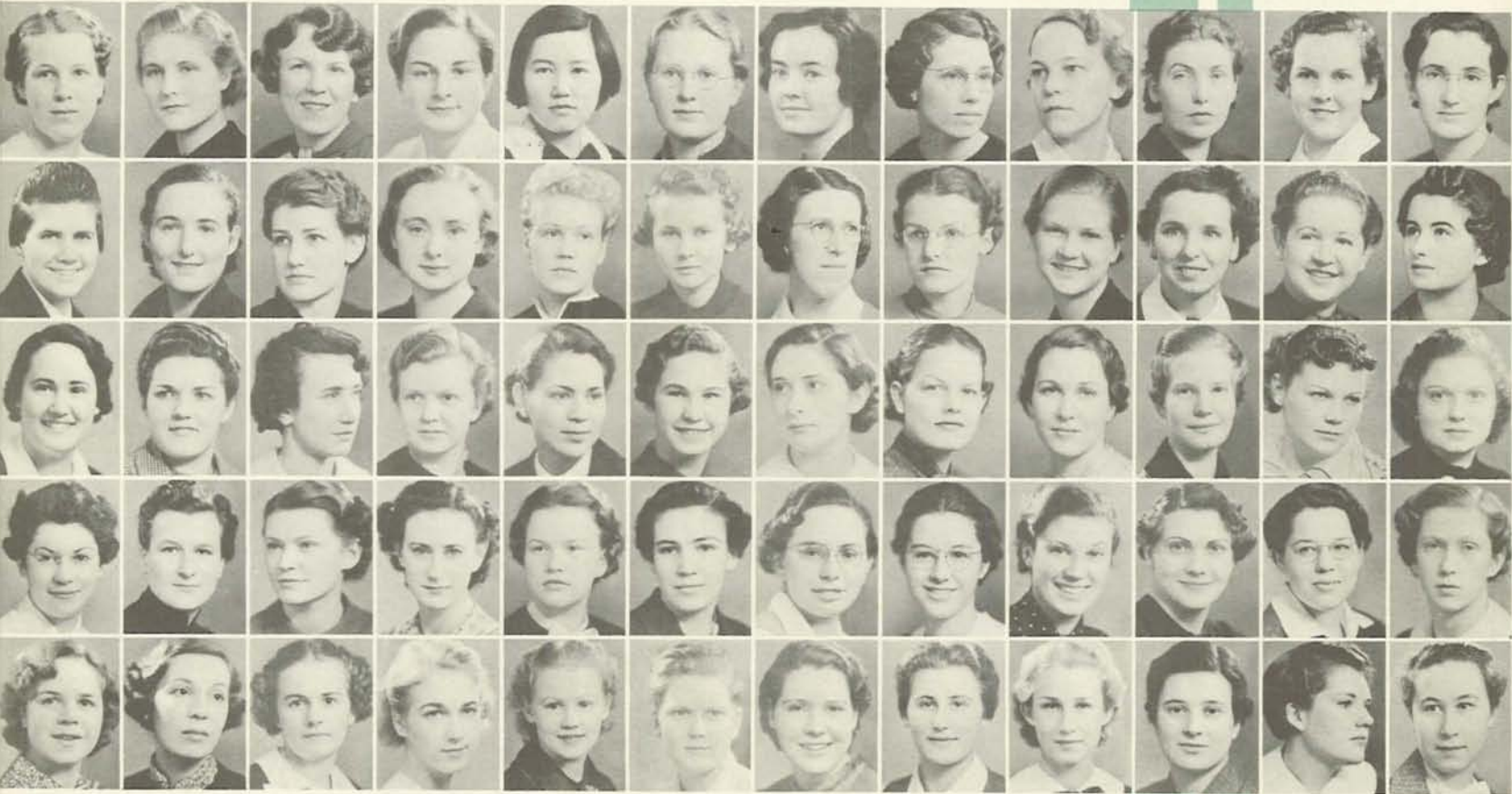


More Sigma Kappas. Here we have Dorothy Adams, Mary Hampton, Carmen Blaise, Genevieve McNiece, Mary Elizabeth Webster and Betty McGirr. Right, gray shingles of Sigma Kappa provide a comfortable home behind the maples.





At magazines and at the piano, both entertaining to these co-eds  
 Above, Vera Pound, Gretchen Neal, Harriet Thomson, Marcelle  
 Murphy, Harriet Johnson, Elaine Untermann, Theresa Abfalder,  
 and Blanche Chaney.



Piper  
 Burgess  
 Peebler  
 Booth  
 LeFors

Barth  
 Slattery  
 Pound  
 Boyd  
 Lewis

Hartman  
 Farnsworth  
 Sherlock  
 Brady  
 Leppere

Moshberger  
 Fields  
 Sykes  
 Campbell  
 M. Walker

Nakajima  
 Gillespie  
 Untermann  
 Brown  
 Sult

Reichen  
 H. Johnson  
 Abfalder  
 Cattrall  
 Woodruff

D. Walker  
 Kissling  
 Yocum  
 Cohen  
 Moore

Young  
 MacLean  
 Babel  
 Hoffman  
 J. Nelson

Thomsen  
 Murphy  
 Bales  
 Harold  
 M. Nelson

Buchanan  
 Neal  
 Bachman  
 Houston  
 Notos

Morrison  
 Munn  
 Borden  
 Kahn  
 Shonyo

Robbins  
 Marx  
 Bonness  
 M. Johnson  
 Strasser

# Susan Campbell Hall



Founded at the University of Oregon, September, 1920.



Elaine Untermann      Blanche Chaney  
Leilani Kroll          Dorothea Franz

*Graduates:* Mildred Baker, Doris Walker.

*Seniors:* Eleanor Barth, Ann Hartman, Sue Moshberger, Takako Nakajima, Edna Piper, Lydia Reichen, Harriett Thomsen, Elaine Untermann, Margaret Young.

*Juniors:* Marjorie Buchanan, Alice Cannon, Barbara McBreen, Mary Morrison, Zella Robbins, Claire Slattery.

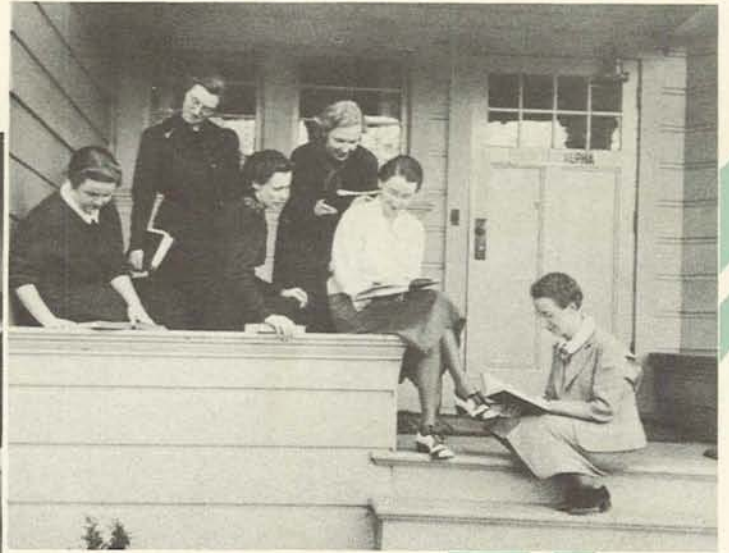
*Sophomores:* Roby Baker, Dorothy Burgess, Blanche Chaney, Mary Dickson, Louise Farnsworth, Frances Fields, Dorothea Franz, Mary Jo Gillespie, Gail Grebe, Martha Hawes, Harriet Johnson, Virginia Kissling, Leilani Kroll, Rosebetty MacLean, Elvera Marr, Daphne Mumm, Pat Murphy, Gretchen Neal, Peggy Jane Pebbler, Vera Pound, Mary Elizabeth Sherlock, Beverly Simpson, Violet Sykes, June Untermann, Beverly Wickler, Betty Yocum.

*Freshmen:* Theresa Abfalder, Winifred Babel, Lucille Backman, Phyllis Bales, Jean Bonness, Kathleen Booth, Frances Borden, Betty Boyd, Betty Brady, Beverly Brown, Mary Bell Campbell, Jane Cattrell, Elsie Cohen, Lillian Faulkner, Lydia Hahn, Margaret Harold, Laura Haynie, Alice Hoffman, Virginia Houston, Maxine Johnson, Kathryn Kahn, Helen Kurowski, LeCledé Lefors, Shirley Leppre, Iris Lewis, Blanche Moore, Geraldine Nelson, Margaret Nelson, Mary Notos, Helen Shonyo, Ethel Strasser, Phyllis Sult, Margaret Van Matre, Marion Walker, Louise Woodruff.



Christmas pageantry unfolded by the women of Susan Campbell Hall. Right, the familiar portal of Susan Campbell hall, situated in the center of the Oregon campus.





Violet Lord, Irma Lane and Arlene Olstead kindle a flame. Zeta Tau's on the front steps. Above, studying in the sun.



Mrs. Gillis, the house mother and guardian of Zeta Tau Alpha.



Brown  
W. Gerot  
Sheppard

A. Gerot  
Gillis  
Kenney  
Allison

Caverhill  
Olstead  
Layne  
Lord

# Zeta Tau Alpha



Founded at Virginia State Normal school, Farmville, Virginia, October 15, 1896.  
Beta Pi chapter installed April 1919.

*Seniors:* Myrtle Brown, Gwendolyn Caverhill, Alice Gerot.  
*Juniors:* Wilhelmina Gerot, Alix Jane Gillis, Arlyne Olstad,  
Bertha Sheppard.  
*Sophomores:* Anita Kenny, Violet Lord.  
*Freshmen:* Patricia Allison, Erma Layne.

Bertha Sheppard      Alice Gerot  
Wilhelmina Gerot      Anita Kenny



Violet Lord and "Billie" Gerot perform on the hardwood. Right, Myrtle Brown, Bertha Sheppard, and Wilhelmina Gerot hang a few on the Christmas tree.



# Inter-Dormitory Council

BARNARD HALL, *President.*

POLLY LOU TODD, *Vice-president.*

VERA POUND, *Secretary.*

ALPHA HALL; Sheldon Parks.

GAMMA HALL; Doug Pelton.

HENDRICKS HALL; Polly Lou Todd, Leah Puppo.

OMEGA HALL; Les Forden.

SIGMA HALL; Barney Hall.

SUSAN CAMPBELL HALL; Vera Pound, Louise Farnsworth.

ZETA HALL; Jack Gavin.



Barnard Hall

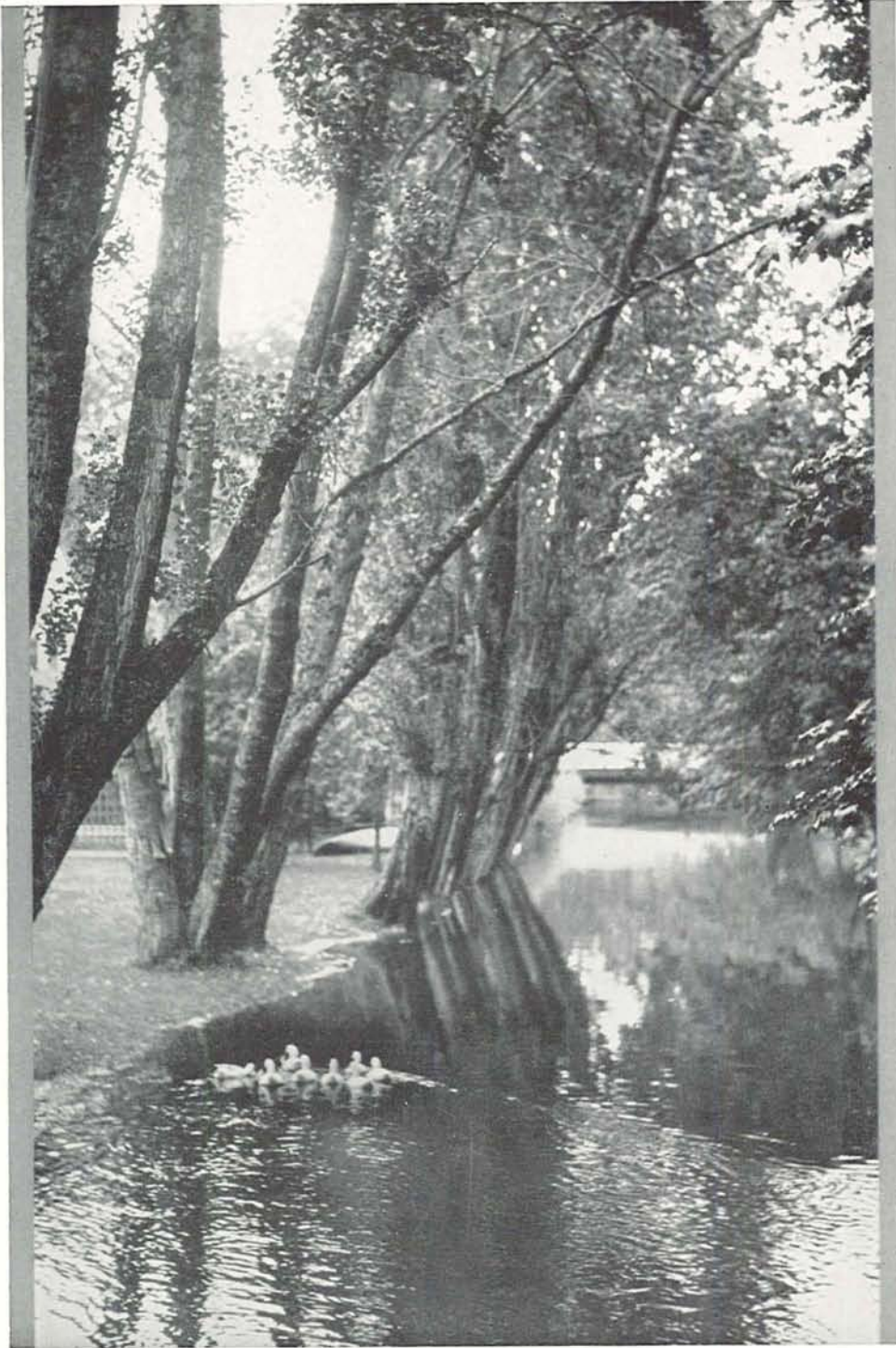
Polly Lou Todd

Vera Pound



Members of the inter-dormitory council, governing group of University dormitories for 1936-37 were; seated, Leah Puppo, Polly Lou Todd, Louise Farnsworth, Vera Pound. Standing, Bob Penlan, Barney Hall, Jack Gavin, Doug Pelton, Arvin Robb, Lesley Forden, Sheldon Parks.





# I N M E M O R I A M

BETH GILLINGS,  
Class of 1937

FREDERIC S. DUNN,  
Head of Classics Department  
Professor of Latin

DR. HAROLD B. MYERS,  
Associate Dean of U. of O. Medical School

# Senior Index

- ADAMS, PHYLLIS—Chi Omega. Phi Beta. Theta Sigma Phi. Phi Theta Upsilon. Emerald "O". Emerald reporter '35-'36. YWCA secretary '35-'36. AWS carnival directorate '36. Senior Ball directorate '37.
- ARMENTROUT, HERBERT L.—Beta Theta Phi. Asklepiads.
- AULD, HENRY CARROLL—Theta Chi. Alpha Delta Sigma. Emerald, circulation manager '33-'34; national advertising manager '34-'35. Polyphonic '33-'36.
- BACKLUND, DARION HOWARD—Delta Phi Alpha.
- BAILEY, JASON SAMUEL—Delta Tau Delta. Rally committee '36. Class treasurer '37. Basketball manager '35-'36.
- BAKER, RUTH
- BALES, EUNICE MARIE—Alpha Chi Omega. Transferred from Oregon Normal school '35.
- BALLAH, ARTHUR BLAINE—Delta Tau Delta. Frosh golf team.
- BARGELT, DOROTHEA EMELIE
- BARKER, EDWIN CECIL—Phi Sigma Kappa. Skull and Dagger. Rally committee '34-'35. Scabbard and Blade. ASUO student body drive '35.
- BARKER, VIOLA M.
- BARTH, ELEANOR M.—Sigma Epsilon Pi.
- BARTRUM, HELEN GERTRUDE—Alpha Phi. Mortar Board. Phi Theta Upsilon. Gamma Alpha Chi, president '36-'37. Philomelete, president '35-'36. Delta Phi Alpha, treasurer '35-'36. AWS vice president '36-'37. Emerald '35-'36. Oregana staff '35. Coed Capers chairman '36. Health week chairman '36. Chairman faculty doughnut sale. WAA publicity chairman. Strawberry Festival directorate '35. Frosh counsellor directorate '35. Emerald "O". AWS speakers' committee. Heads of houses
- BATES, EDNA LUCILE
- BAUER, MARIAN JOHNSON—Gamma Phi Beta. Kwama. Guild hall players.
- BEARD, JEAN—Alpha Delta Pi.
- BENNETT, HOWARD
- BENNETT, SHIRLEY—Phi Theta Upsilon. Master Dance, president '36. WAA council.
- BERRY, CHANDLER A.—Sigma Phi Epsilon. Order of "O". Football '35-'36. Track '35-'37.
- BIKMAN, GEORGE Y.—Sigma Delta Chi. Emerald, reporter, radio editor, editorial board. Winner Jewett poetry reading contest '36. Frosh tennis team. Guild hall players.
- BINFORD, THOMAS P.—Phi Sigma Kappa.
- BJORK, DELBERT L.—Sigma Phi Epsilon. Scabbard and Blade. Friars. Military ball directorate '37. Koyl cup '36. Football '34-'36, captain '36. Rifle team, '34-'37, captain '37.
- BLACK, JAMES A.—Alpha Tau Omega. Transferred from University of Idaho '36.
- BLACKBURNE, MILDRED B.—Chi Omega. Mortar Board. Theta Sigma Phi. Kwama. Emerald "O". Emerald '33-'37. Oregana, assistant editor '34-'35, administration editor '35-'36, publications editor '36-'37. Homecoming directorate '36-'37. Portland Chairman for Greater Oregon committee '35-'36, '36-'37. Co-chairman Matrix Table '36. AWS carnival directorate '35. Kwama adviser for AWS '35-'36. Frosh counsellor '34-'36.
- BLACKERBY, ALVA W.—Debate.
- BLAISE, CARMEN JOYE—Sigma Kappa.
- BOQUA, LEONA.
- BOWE, RICHARD MATHER—Alpha Tau Omega.
- BOWERMAN, JAYNE—Kappa Alpha Theta. Transferred from Scripps college '35. Junior Weekend princess '36. ASUO lecture forums, Love and Marriage series. Panhellenic.
- BOWIE, BEN C.—Theta Chi. Asklepiads, president.
- BOYER, JOANN BOND.
- BRADDOCK, ROBERT CHARLES—Sigma Chi. Order of the "O". Football '35-'36.
- BRECKENRIDGE, JOHN R.—Sigma Chi. Junior and Senior tennis manager.
- BROWN, MYRTLE M.—Zeta Tau Alpha.
- BROWNELL, ARDEN—Phi Delta Theta. Junior manager golf.
- BRYANT, ROBERT EDELL—Transferred from Oregon State college '34. Sigma Delta Psi. Propellor club, '36-'37. Foreign Trade club '34-'36. Order of "O". Track '34-'36.
- BRYSON, E. CLAIRE—Kappa Alpha Theta.
- BURGESS, WILFRED
- CALLAHAN, JEAN THOMAS—Alpha Tau Omega. Alpha Delta Sigma.
- CALLIS, MARY HADLEY
- CALLAWAY, MARGARET LOUISE
- CAMPBELL, HARRY COLEMAN—Sigma Phi Epsilon. Alpha Kappa Psi. Sophomore Informal directorate '35. Junior Weekend directorate '36. Senior Ball directorate '37.
- CARLSON, HELEN VIRGINIA—Delta Delta Delta. Transferred from Willamette university.
- CARPER, PEGGY—Kappa Kappa Gamma. Thesopian. American Girl contest '33. Junior Weekend Queen '36.
- CARTER, MAX G.—Phi Delta Theta.
- CASCIATO, DON ANTHONY—Oregana editor '37. Sigma Delta Chi. Alpha Delta Sigma. Emerald "O". Emerald staff. Transferred from Portland university.
- CASSIDY, PATRICK F.—Theta Chi. Scabbard and Blade.
- CHANDLER, ISABELLE MAE
- CHASE, VIRGINIA—Alpha Delta Pi. Phi Chi Theta. Pi Lambda Theta.
- CHILOTE, RUTH MAY—Alpha Chi Omega.
- CHILTON, ROBERT C.—Sigma Chi. Sigma Delta Psi. Scabbard and Blade. Order of the "O". Cadet Major ROTC '37. Varsity swimming '35-'37.
- CLARK, BARTON EUGENE
- CLARK, DAN E., II.—Delta Upsilon. Sigma Delta Chi.
- COATE, SHIRLEY—Chi Omega.
- COLLINS, ROBERT EARL
- COLVIG, FRED—Sigma Nu. Emerald editor '36-'37.
- COMBS, AVERY A.—Alpha Kappa Psi, president '35-'36. Beta Gamma Sigma. Oratory '34-'35. Debate '35-'37.
- COMISH, ELAINE—Delta Delta Delta. Phi Beta Kappa. Senior Six. Mortar Board. Kwama. Phi Chi Theta. Beta Gamma Sigma. Matrix table '36. Emerald copy-reader '33-'34. Oregana section editor '34-'35. Chairman YWCA Ladies' Leap '36. Co-chairman Business Girls' Conference '35-'36. Junior-Senior breakfast '35. YWCA president '36-'37, cabinet '34-'36. AWS council '34-'37.

# Senior Index

- CONEY, KATHERINE MINAHAN—Kappa Alpha Theta. Pi Delta Phi. Transferred from University of South Carolina and St. Helen's Hall '35.
- CONNAWAY, DEAN HARRY—Sigma Nu.
- COOMBS, DORRIS ELIZABETH—Kappa Kappa Gamma. Beaux Arts Ball directorate '37.
- COON, BETTY—Alpha Phi. Gamma Alpha Chi. Thespian. Kwama. Sophomore class secretary. Senior class secretary. Frosh Glee directorate. Sophomore Informal directorate. Junior Weekend directorate. Gamma Alpha Chi dance '36. Polyphonic choir '37.
- COOPER, REXFORD MILTON—Sigma Phi Epsilon. Propellor club. Junior Shine directorate '36. Emerald staff.
- CORMAN, WILLIAM FRANKLIN—Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Upsilon. Alpha Kappa Psi.
- CRESSWELL, ROBERT TEMPLE—Alpha Tau Omega. Emerald circulation manager '34.
- CRISMAN, GERALD W.—Sigma Delta Chi. Emerald, news staff '35-'36, business staff '36-'37.
- CROSBIE, WILLIAM JOHN—Phi Delta Theta. Baseball.
- CRUM, GENEVIEVE L.—Tau Delta Delta. Polyphonic choir.
- CURRY, CARMEN—Alpha Phi.
- DAHLGREN, JUNE V.—Transferred from Willamette University '36.
- DANNALS, FLORENCE M.—Alpha Xi Delta. Emerald '34-'36.
- DAVIS, ALAN F.—Alpha Tau Omega. Skull and Dagger. Friars. Phi Delta Phi. Interfraternity council '36. President Sophomore class. Chairman Frosh bonfire. Chairman ASUO Speakers' committee '35. Rally committee '34-'35. Football numerals.
- DAVIS, CECIL HOWARD
- DAVIS, MARIE CLAIRE—Delta Delta Delta.
- DEMENT, ELIZABETH—Phi Chi Theta. Alpha Tau Delta.
- DISS, LINCOLN
- DILL DOROTHY—Sigma Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa. Senior Six. Theta Sigma Phi. Kwama. Pot and Quill. Emerald '33-'35. Oregana '34-'35. AWS council. Chairman frosh orientation. Matrix table '34, '35.
- DONACA, MARJORIE ANN—Kappa Kappa Gamma. WAA. Panhellenic '35-'36.
- EBERHART, MARY ELLEN—Pi Beta Phi.
- ECKMAN, HELEN LOUISE—Phi Beta. Pi Lambda Theta.
- ECONOMUS, JOHN ANTONY—Junior certificate with honors. Alpha Kappa Psi, vice-president '36, president '36-'37. Propellor club, vice-president '37. Frosh tennis '34. Varsity tennis '35-'37.
- EGBERT, IRMA CATHERINE—Sigma Kappa. Tau Delta Delta. Allied Art League '34-'37. Emerald staff '33-'34.
- EISMANN, KATHERINE JOSEPHINE—Alpha Gamma Delta. Panhellenic '35-'36.
- ELDER, IRWIN M.—Yeoman president '36-'37.
- ELFVING, EDWARD WILLARD—Sigma Nu.
- ELLE, IRVING B.
- ENDICOTT, VIRGINIA L.—Chi Omega. President Mortar Board '36-'37. President Theta Sigma Phi '36-'37. Phi Theta Upsilon. Emerald, associate editor '37, news editor '36, day editor '35. Oregana music editor '34-'35. WAA concert ticket drive '36. AWS Carnival directorate '35. Mothers' banquet '36. Junior Shine directorate '36. Love and Marriage directorate '35-'36. Senior Ball directorate '37. Tonqueds president '36. Emerald Order of "O". Matrix table. UO symphony '34-'36.
- ENGELE, WALTER—Sigma Upsilon. President Delta Phi Alpha.
- ESCHEBECK, WALTER—Phi Delta Kappa. Friars. Order of the Mace. General Chairman Homecoming '36. Assistant Chairman Junior Weekend '36. Student advisory council '36-'37. President Inter-Dormitory council '35-'36. Debate '34-'37. Failing-Beekman Oratorical contest.
- ESH, RYTA-WILHEMINA E.—Orides. Volleyball. Archery. Basketball. Rifle team.
- ESTES, WILLIAM E.—Delta Upsilon.
- ETTER, ORVAL HENRY
- EUSTICE, WINNIFREDI M.
- FERGUSON, HELEN LUCILLE
- FINKE, ALLAN C.—Pi Kappa Alpha. Transferred from Oregon State college '35. Alpha Kappa Psi. Varsity tennis '37.
- FINLEY, A. CRAIG—Phi Delta Theta. Friars. Skull and Dagger. Frosh Glee chairman. Assistant Chairman Homecoming dance '34. Chairman student body drive '34. Speakers' committee '34-'35. Rally committee '34-'35.
- FINSETH, RALF P.—Sigma Chi. Alpha Kappa Psi.
- FIX, GEORGE ELDON—Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Transferred from Eastern Oregon Normal '35. Publicity Ballet Russe '37. Varsity track '36-'37. Junior manager baseball '36.
- FORD, RUTH—Delta Gamma.
- FOSTER, GEORGE WAYNE
- FREEMAN, PERCY—Beta Theta Pi.
- FREI, ANDREW—Sigma Nu.
- FURY, PATRICK—Kappa Sigma.
- GARRETTE, PETER J.—Delta Tau Delta. Alpha Delta Sigma. Assistant business manager Emerald '36. Oregana '36.
- GATES, MARY B.—Alpha Gamma Delta.
- GENOVES, EVELYN JANE
- GEROT, BARBARA A.—Zeta Tau Alpha. Temenid, secretary '36, president '37. Thespian. Frosh commission YWCA. Polyphonic.
- GIETLHUBER, ANNE
- GIBSON, COMET—Delta Tau Delta. Order of the "O". Senior basketball manager.
- GILBERT, MIRIAM F.—Alpha Delta Pi. Alpha Kappa Delta.
- GILMAN, ELDA E.—Transferred from Oregon Normal School '35.
- GJORDING, PAUL NORMAN
- GOODSELL, GNAN—Pi Beta Phi. Transferred from Grinnell and Southwestern.
- GORE, ROSE LOUISE
- GRAHAM, MARY FINLAY—Theta Sigma Phi. Emerald—executive secretary '33-'35, society editor '34-'35. Oregana—executive secretary '35-'37, associate editor '36-'37. Matrix table, '35, '36, '37. Emerald Order of the "O". Polyphonic '35-'36. WAA.

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- GRANNIS, CAROLYN E.—Alpha Omicron Pi. Polyphonic '33-'37. YWCA '33-'37.
- GREENUP, LEONARD R.—Sigma Delta Chi.
- GREENWOOD, JANE A.—Chi Omega. Secretary Canoe Fete '36. Panhellenic, treasurer, '35, secretary '36.
- GRESHAM, WILLIAM
- GRIFFIN, DOROTHY M.—Delta Delta Delta. Oregon section editor '35.
- GROUT, BENJAMIN—Alpha Tau Omega.
- GUY, THOMAS HULL—Alpha Kappa Psi. Propellor club.
- HACKNEY, VIRGINIA D.—Alpha Chi Omega. Transferred from Whitman college. Phi Chi Theta, treasurer '36-'37. WAA.
- HAGGE, DOROTHE—Kappa Alpha Theta. Thespian. Kwama. President Phi Theta Upsilon. AWS council '35.
- HALL, JANET M.—Alpha Delta Pi.
- HALL, LELA UNA—Polyphonic.
- HAMLEY, JOHN DAVID—Phi Delta Theta. Junior Prom directorate. Varsity golf.
- HARBAUGH, MARGARET—Gamma Phi Beta.
- HARCOMBE, WILLIAM F.—Sigma Phi Epsilon. Order of the "O". Basketball '35.
- HARTMAN, ANNE MARGARET
- HAY, MARGARET BRUCE—Alpha Delta Pi. Thespian. Tau Delta Delta. AWS speakers' committee. Orchestra '33-'34. Philomelete group president.
- HAYWARD, PEGGY—Gamma Phi Beta. Master Dance. Emerald business staff '33-'34. Homecoming directorate '33-'34. Dads' Day directorate '33. PE club. WAA. Panhellenic revisions committee.
- HEMINGWAY, JOHN CARLISLE—Transferred from University of California.
- HENDERSON, HELEN MARGARET—Alpha Phi. Phi Beta.
- HENKE, ALBERT J.—Sigma Chi. President Beta Alpha Psi.
- HENRIKSEN, MARVEN A.—Alpha Tau Omega. Junior certificate with honors. Band. Varsity debate.
- HIGBY, BRUCE W.—Theta Chi.
- HILL, ELLEN K.—Alpha Chi Omega. Gamma Alpha Chi. Emerald business staff '37.
- HIMES, MARY JANE—Alpha Delta Pi. Oregon staff '36.
- HOLLENBECK, LESTER WALLACE
- HONSTEAD, IRENE MILDRED—Alpha Chi Omega. Transferred from College of Idaho '36. Phi Beta.
- HOPKINS, ORVAL B.
- HORENSTEIN, MARCUS M.—Sigma Alpha Mu. Phi Beta Kappa. Senior Six. Rhodes scholarship candidate.
- HOWARD, DUNHAM—Phi Gamma Delta.
- HOWLAND, FRANK DAY—Kappa Sigma.
- HUBBERT, MILDRED
- HUFF, AMBROSE ISAAC
- HUFFORD, ARDELIA GAIL—Pi Lambda Theta. Graduate with Honors. Christmas Revels '36. Orides.
- HURD, JAMES ALSTON—Beta Theta Pi. Friars. Order of the "O". ASUO vice-president. Inter-Fraternity Council vice-president. Swimming team '36-'37, Co-captain '36.
- HURNEY, ALBERT ANDREW—Kappa Sigma. Lettermen's Limp '37. Football '34-'35. Baseball '35-'37.
- JACOBS, EDWARD R.
- JACOBSON, LEONARD DALE
- JANAK, MARVIN LEROY—Pi Kappa Alpha. Order of the "O". Track '35-'36.
- JOHANSEN, PEARL OLIVE—Delta Gamma. Phi Chi Theta. Phi Theta Upsilon. ASUO Senior Woman. Chairman Frosh Counsellors '35-'36. YWCA council '34-'35. President Heads of Houses '36-'37. AWS council '35-'37.
- JOHNSON, CLAIR WARREN—Phi Sigma Kappa. Friars. Emerald Order of the "O". Editor Old Oregon '36-'37. Emerald sports editor, news editor '34-'35; managing editor '35-'36; associate editor '36-'37. Student representative on Intramural Athletic board '34-'35. Guild Hall players '33-'34.
- JOHNSON, DON BLAKELY—Sigma Chi.
- JOHNSON, ETHEL BONITA
- JOHNSTON, GRACE EMILEEN
- JONES, CARL N.
- JONES, GEORGE EDWARD
- JONES, HARVEY L.—Phi Sigma Kappa.
- JONES, HELEN ELAINE—Delta Delta Delta. Phi Beta. Tau Delta Delta. Homecoming dance directorate '36. Winner Canoe Fete Theme contest '36. Polyphonic. Mu Phi Epsilon.
- JONES, THELMA—Sigma Kappa. Transferred from Pacific College.
- KAAPCKE, WALLACE LETCHER—Sigma Chi. Phi Delta Phi.
- KAMPH, CLIFFORD EDWARD—Theta Chi. Propellor Club. Junior certificate with honors. Baseball manager. Band.
- KASEBERG, PAULEN W.—Theta Chi. Alpha Kappa Psi. Frosh track numerals '33. Baseball manager '34.
- KEENE, MARGARET—Delta Gamma.
- KELKER, YVONNE EVELYN
- KETTLE, ALICE ELIZABETH—Alpha Phi. Gamma Alpha Chi.
- KISSLING, MARGERY LILLIAN—Alpha Delta Pi. Thespian. Kwama. Phi Theta Upsilon. Gamma Alpha Chi. Phi Chi Theta. Emerald-copyreader '33-'34; reporter '34-'35. Sophomore Informal directorate. Junior Prom directorate. Mother's Day directorate '35-'36. Canoe Fete directorate '35-'36. ASUO Speakers' committee '34-'35. AWS reporter '34-'35. YWCA, Frosh commission '33-'34; cabinet '34-'35. WAA associate member. Women's debate '33-'34.
- KISTNER, HARRIET A.—Kappa Alpha Theta. WAA.
- KLEIN, BARBARA RUTH—Alpha Phi.
- KLIKS, BERNARD B.—Transferred from Linfield College.
- KNUDSEN, REINHART WILLIAM—Sigma Delta Chi.
- KREBS, HELEN D.—Transferred from Reed College '35. Alpha Chi Omega. Delta Phi Alpha.
- KRONMAN, EDITH ESTHER—Alpha Chi Omega.
- LA BARRE, CORINNE G.—Sigma Kappa. Theta Sigma Phi. Thespian. Phi Theta Upsilon. Emerald staff '34-'35.

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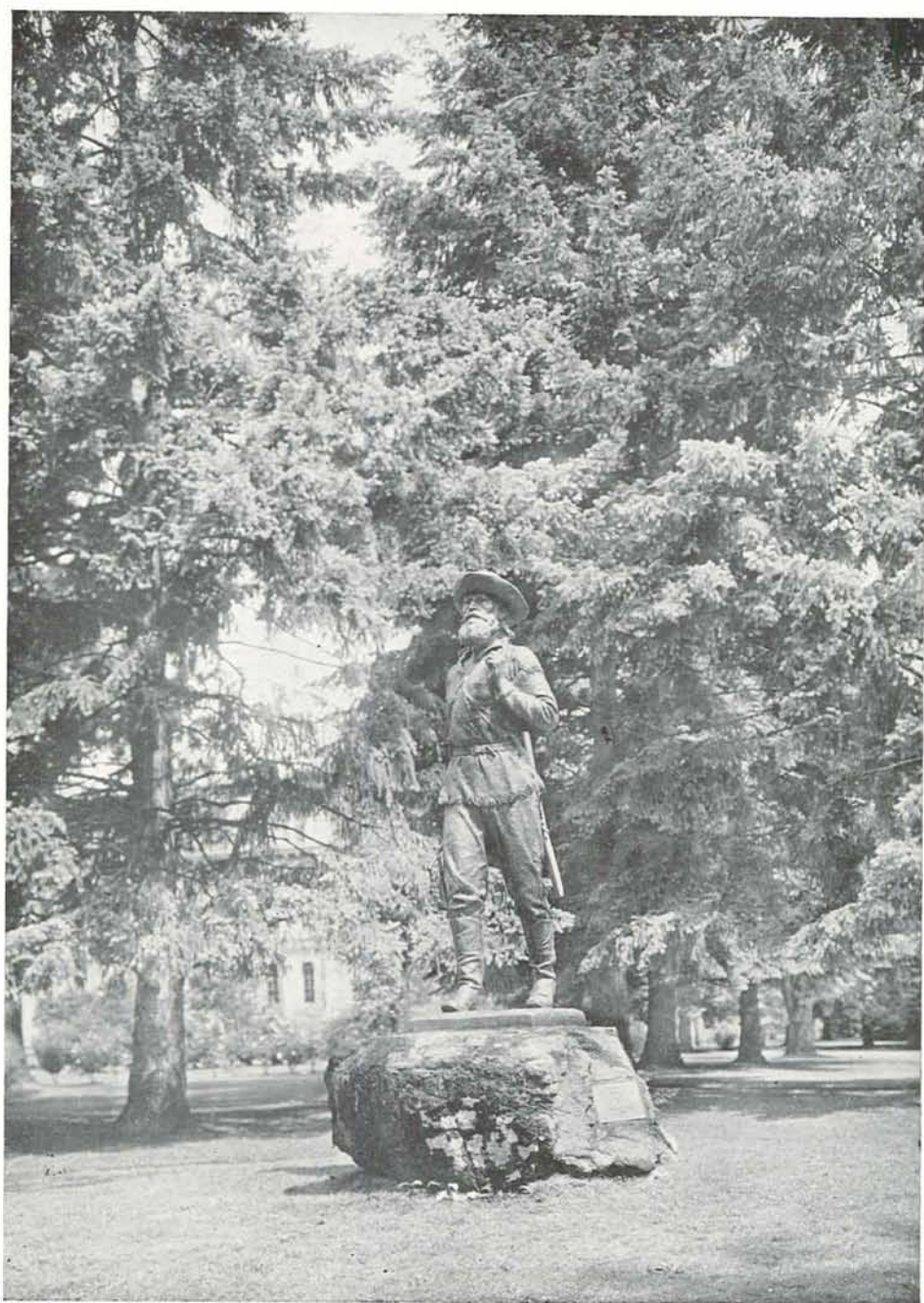
- LA BARRE, JULIA CLARISSA—Sigma Kappa. Phi Chi Theta. Beta Gamma Sigma.
- LACKLEN, JESS JR.—Phi Delta Theta. Alpha Delta Sigma. Intramural sports. Transferred from Oregon State '36.
- LAFOLLETTE, HELEN LOUISE—Delta Delta Delta. YWCA, initiation banquet committee '36; cabinet '36-'37. Panhellenic '35-'37.
- LANE, BOBETTE—Delta Gamma. Delta Phi Alpha.
- LARSON, HELEN MARGARET—Alpha Chi Omega.
- LARSON, VERNA CHRISTINE
- LATHAM, LOUISE—Delta Gamma. Kwama. Pi Lambda Theta.
- LAURANCE, ERWIN—Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Delta Chi. Sigma Delta Psi. Ye Tabard Inn. Emerald staff '30-'31. Oregana editorial staff '35-'36.
- LAVANTURE, LENORE
- LEE, JASON DWIGHT—Phi Gamma Delta. Order of the Mace. Debate.
- LEWIS, JACK
- LOWRY, DAVID BRITTEN—Theta Chi. Skull and Dagger. Propellor club. Emerald reporter '33. Chairman Frosh picnic. Assistant Chairman Sophomore Informal. Chairman Whiskerino '35. Chairman Canoe Fete '36. Chairman Homecoming dance '37. Rally committee '35.
- LUEHRS, CONSTANCE LORRAINE — Transferred from Oregon State college. Alpha Delta Pi. Polyphonic.
- McBRIDE, LUCILE GRACE—Alpha Chi Omega. Sigma Delta Pi. Co-chairman Mother's Day '36. Junior Weekend princess '36. Homecoming directorate '37.
- McCALL, MARTHA ANN—Pi Beta Phi. Phi Beta Kappa. Mortar Board. Thespian. Kwama. Phi Theta Upsilon. Amphibian. AWS President '36-'37, treasurer '35-'36. WAA Secretary '34-'35. Gerlinger Cup. Chairman AWS vacation dances.
- McCLUNG, R. ALAN
- McGILCHRIST, JOSEPHINE—Kappa Alpha Theta.
- MacKENZIE, WILMA ANNETTE
- MADSEN, JILL
- MARRIOTT, FLORENCE—Transferred from University of Washington '36. Alpha Chi Omega.
- MARSH, WILLARD WALLACE—Phi Kappa Psi. Skull and Dagger. Ye Tabard Inn. Sigma Delta Chi. Interfraternity Council. Swimming manager '34. Emerald staff.
- MAYS, FRANCES WILMA—Order of Mace. Phi Beta. President Westminster. Debate team '34-'35. Failing-Beeckman senior oratorical contest. Radio forum '35, '37. Polyphonic '32-'33. Speech contests.
- MEDLAR, JACK LOGAN
- MELLINGER, ALAN R.—Phi Sigma Kappa.
- MERRITT, ABRAM B.
- MIELKE, CECILIA BARBARA
- MILLER, KENNETH DAYTON—Chi Psi. Order of "O". Senior Ball directorate '37. Varsity track '36-'37. Interfraternity council '36-'37.
- MILLER, RALPH U.—Yeoman. Alpha Kappa Psi. Transferred from Oregon State '35.
- MILLER, RODNEY EDWARD—Phi Sigma Kappa.
- MINGER, J. HENRY—Theta Chi. Chairman Senior Ball '37. Junior class treasurer '36. Rally committee '36. Interfraternity council.
- MONTAG, DAVID WILLIAM—Phi Sigma Kappa. Debate '33. Junior football manager '35.
- MOORE, HARRIET
- MOORE, RALPHINE RONALD
- MORLAN, GERTRUDE PAULINE—Phi Chi Theta. Transferred from Linfield and Oregon Normal school.
- MORRISON, JAMES RICHARD—Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Delta Chi, president '37. Phi Mu Alpha, supreme councilman '35-'37. Emerald staff '34-'36, radio editor, Scruples '36. Chairman Paul Kelty cup contest '36.
- MORROW, ED
- MORSE, MARGILEE—Alpha Chi Omega. Mortar Board. Kwama. Thespian. Alpha Kappa Delta. Pi Lambda Theta. Senior class president. Chairman Junior Weekend campus luncheon '36. Chairman Waffle Wiggle '35. YWCA cabinet '34-'37, treasurer '37.
- MOSHBERGER, URSULA
- MULVEY, BOB
- MUMMEY, HENRYETTA DALE—Delta Delta Delta. Theta Sigma Phi. Emerald reporter '33-'36. Oregana staff '33-'34, section editor '36-'37. Junior Shine directorate '36. YWCA Ladies' Leap directorate '36. Matrix table '35, '36, '37. Frosh counsellor '34-'36.
- MURDOCK, MARJORIE F.—Alpha Phi. Senior Ball directorate '37. Art School Christmas Bazaar '35, '36.
- MURPHY, ERNEST—Sigma Nu. Band, '34-'36.
- NAKAJIMA, TAKAKO
- NASH, FRANK ERWIN—Phi Delta Theta. Skull and Dagger. Alpha Delta Sigma. Scabbard and Blade. Friars. Phi Delta Phi. Soph Informal directorate. Whiskerino directorate '35. Student member ASUO publications committee, constitutional revision committee. Two year forensic award. Debate squad.
- NASHOLM, CLARA ELIZABETH—YWCA, vice-president '36-'37, cabinet '34-'36. Oregana staff '35-'36, editorial board '36-'37. Frosh counsellor directorate '36-'37. Phi Theta Upsilon.
- NAYLAR, WALTER EVERETT
- NEAL, PATRICIA—Kappa Kappa Gamma. Phi Beta. Phi Theta Upsilon. Gamma Alpha Chi. Emerald, advertising manager women's page '35-'36; national advertising manager '36-'37. Emerald Order of the "O". Senior ball directorate '37. Junior Prom directorate '36. Gamma Alpha Chi dance directorate '37.
- NEGLEY, AVIS E.—Tau Delta Delta. Mu Phi Epsilon.
- NELSON, NELS YNGVE—Pi Kappa Alpha. Alpha Delta Sigma. Oregana staff '29-'30, art editor '36. Scruples '36. Krazy Kopy Krawl directorate '37. Henry Hayek award '30.
- NEWLANDS, ROBERT—Delta Upsilon.
- NICHOLSON, LLOYD G.
- NICKACHIOU, HELEN—Phi Theta Upsilon. Master Dance. ASUO student body drive. Vice-president Orides. WAA. PE club. Polyphonic.
- NORBLAD, ELEANOR LYLE—Pi Beta Phi. Thespian. Kwama. Phi Theta Upsilon. Homecoming dance directorate '35.
- OLBEKSON, ROBERT F.—Kappa Sigma. Propellor club. Foreign Trade. Assistant chairman Senior Ball '37.

# Senior Index

- OLDS, DON M.
- OLITT, CHARLOTTE—Sigma Kappa.
- OLSEN, VIRGINIA ELIZABETH
- OVERGARD, JENS—Alpha Kappa Psi. Treasurer Yeomen '35-'36.
- OWEN, DON—Pi Kappa Alpha.
- OWEN, ELTON T.—Delta Tau Delta. Alpha Kappa Psi. Junior certificate with honors. Frosh football '33. Middleweight boxing and wrestling champion '35.
- PADDOCK, CHARLES—Emerald, news editor, sports editor, editorial board. President ASU, Wesley foundation.
- PAHL, EMMA GERALDINE
- PALMER, EDITH L.—Transferred from Oregon State.
- PAPE, CAROL—Alpha Phi. Gamma Alpha Chi.
- PARVIN, STARLA FERN—Sigma Kappa. Thespian. Kwama. AWS council, secretary '35-'35. Junior class vice-president '36. YWCA chairman of transfers. Frosh counsellor.
- PAULING, ALICE—Pi Beta Phi.
- PAYNE, HELEN W.—Delta Delta Delta. Pi Lambda Theta. Amphibian '33-'35, secretary-treasurer '34-'35. Master Dance '35-'37. WAA. Women's Order of "O". PE club, treasurer '34-'35, class representative '35-'36. Inter-house and inter-class athletic participation.
- PECK, GRACE M.—Chi Omega. Thespian. Co-chairman Mother's Day '36. Junior Weekend princess '36. Secretary Junior class '35-'35. ASUO secretary '36-'37. AWS council '36-'37.
- PEERY, RALPH
- PEMBROKE, WINNIFRED F.—Chi Omega. ASUO membership drive. WAA.
- PETERSON, ARNO L.
- PETERSON, RUBY DORIS—Tau Delta Delta. Mu Phi Epsilon. Pi Lambda Theta. Daly Club.
- PHILLIPS, KENNETH EDWARD—Theta Chi. Varsity basketball '34, '35.
- PIERSON, WILLIAM E.—Pi Kappa Alpha. ASUO membership drive.
- PILLETTE, MILTON A.
- PINEDO, OSCAR
- PINKSTAFF, GAY KING—Phi Gamma Delta. Band. Orchestra. Drama.
- PIPER, CLARA EDNA—Pi Lambda Theta.
- PLATT, RACHAEL—Kappa Alpha Theta. Transferred from University of Idaho '35.
- PRESCOTT, ROBERT
- QUILLE, LAWRENCE W.—Delta Tau Delta. Alpha Delta Sigma. Sigma Delta Chi.
- RANDOLPH, IRMAJEAN
- RASMUSSEN, HELEN MARIE—Delta Delta Delta. Alpha Kappa Delta. Matrix table '36. Emerald staff '35-'36. AWS treasurer '36-'37. Panhellenic '36-'37.
- RECKARD, GLENN C.—Phi Sigma Kappa. Transferred from Sacramento Junior college '35. Band '35-'36.
- REED, CHARLES A.—Kappa Sigma. Phi Beta Kappa. Senior Six. President Ye Tabard Inn '37. Condon club. Instructor, zoology department.
- REED, DONALD B.—Beta Theta Pi.
- REEDER, LOY JEANNETTE—YWCA cabinet '35-'37. Orides. Allied Arts League.
- REICHEN, LYDIA M.
- REPP, EARL GEORGE—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- RINEHART, DOROTHY MARY—Kappa Kappa Gamma. Amphibian. Freshman class secretary '33. Whiskerino directorate '35.
- ROADMAN, TED A.
- ROBERTS, HELEN M.—Chi Omega. Phi Delta Phi. Guild Hall players.
- ROBINSON, MARY FRANCES
- ROLLINS, MARGARET G.—Phi Chi Theta. Thespian. Emerald staff '33-'34.
- ROSENFELD, A. VICTOR—Sigma Alpha Mu. Vice-president Delta Phi Alpha. Chairman water carnival, Junior Weekend '36. Assistant Chairman Homecoming dance '36. Secretary-treasurer Interfraternity council. Rally committee. Vice-president senior class.
- ROSENFELD, MAURICE J.—Sigma Alpha Mu.
- ROWAN, EDWARD LYLE
- ROWAN, JAMES DAVIES
- RUEGNITZ, MARY LOUISE—Alpha Chi Omega. Co-chairman Frosh picnic '34. Co-chairman Sophomore Informal '34.
- RUNTE, VIOLET E.—Phi Chi Theta, secretary '36-'37.
- RUSSELL, BENJAMIN F.—Sigma Phi Epsilon. Propellor club.
- RUSSI, DORIS ELIZABETH—Chi Omega.
- SALISBURY, KATHLEEN M.—Alpha Chi Omega. Gamma Alpha Chi. Transferred from Washington State '35.
- SAVAGE, ERNEST J.—Alpha Kappa Psi, president '36-'37. Intramural sports. Guild Hall players. Polyphonic choir. Yeomen.
- SCHARPF, GEORGE LOUIS—Phi Delta Theta. Order of the "O", secretary '36. Track '34-'36, captain '36.
- SCHAUPP, IRENE—Alpha Phi. Gamma Alpha Chi. Junior Weekend Princess '36. Strawberry Festival '36. Chairman Health Week tea. WAA.
- SCHULTZ, GILBERT—Sigma Alpha Epsilon. ASUO president '36-'37. Order of the O secretary. Chairman Junior Shine Day '36. Four year participation in track.
- SCOTT, CALIFORNIA—Alpha Xi Delta. Pi Lambda Theta. WAA active member. Archery head '37.
- SCOVILLE, VIRGINIA M.—Sigma Kappa. Pot and Quill, president '36-'37. Emerald staff '33-'34. Oregon staff '33.
- SCRUGGS, JAY H.—Delta Tau Delta. Frosh track. Emerald staff.
- SEAUEY, MARCELINE E.
- SELLICK, FRANCES E.—Alpha Delta Pi. Philomelete. WAA active member. Allied Arts League. Tonqueds. Frosh counsellor '36.
- SEXTON, HAROLD MILLER—Beta Theta Pi. Swimming, '36-'37.
- SHAW, VIRGINIA—Chi Omega. WAA.
- SHELMAN, MARGUERITE
- SHERWIN, GEORGE R.—Alpha Kappa Psi, secretary '36-'37.
- SHIELDS, ADELYN ROBERTA—Pi Beta Phi. Guild Hall players.
- SHIELDS, EVELYN ROSELLA—Pi Beta Phi.

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- SHIVELY, MARGARET—Alpha Phi. Phi Chi Theta.
- SILLIMAN, JEAN HUNTER—Alpha Delta Pi Transferred from Iowa State College and Oregon State.
- SKALET, KATHERINE ANN
- SKEI, ELIZABETH JANE—Delta Gamma.
- SKENE, JO—Alpha Omicron Pi. Phi Chi Theta.
- SMITH, AGNES BLANCHE—Alpha Xi Delta.
- SMITH, FRED C.—Theta Chi. Scabbard and Blade. Order of the "O". Junior Prom directorate '36. Senior Ball directorate '37. Military Ball directorate '37. Senior football manager '36-'37.
- SMITH, GEORGE F.—Delta Upsilon.
- SMITH, LYDIA MARGARET
- SMITH, MARIAN HELEN — Amphibian. Master Dance. YWCA, frosh commission '33-'34, cabinet '34-'35. WAA custodian '35-'37.
- SMITH, MARJORIE —Gamma Phi Beta. Co-chairman Frosh Glee '33. WAA.
- SMITH, STANFORD—Delta Upsilon.
- SPICER, THEDA—Emerald '33-'34. Oregana staff '33-'34. YWCA council '34-'35. Orides president '35-'36. AWS council '35-'36. Thespian. Orchestra '33-'35.
- STANGIER, JAMES GEORGE—Alpha Tau Omega. Ye Tabard Inn. Transferred from Moran junior college.
- STANLEY, ARTHUR JOSEPH—Chairman Student Christian council '35-'37.
- STEVENS, KATHERINE JANE—Pi Mu Epsilon.
- STEVENSON, JEAN—Delta Delta Delta. Amphibian, president '36-'37. Senior Ball directorate '37. Chairman Rally committee '36-'37. Chairman Amphibian pageant '36. Chairman YWCA Do-nut sale '35. Chairman Dads' Day banquet '35. AWS carnival directorate '36. Freshman vice-president '33-'34. Gamma Alpha Chi model '34-'35.
- STEWART, ELINOR—Alpha Gamma Delta. Thespian. Mothers' Day directorate '36. Panhellenic '35-'36.
- STOCKTON, WILLIAM T.—Chi Psi. Golf team '36-'37. Transferred from Reed college '35.
- SUMMERS, WILLIAM MORGAN—Alpha Tau Omega Scabbard and Blade. Transferred from University of Kansas.
- SUNSTRUP, MARGUERITE E.—Alpha Delta Pi. Philomelete. WAA active member, house representative '35. Frosh debate squad. Allied Arts League.
- SUTHERLAND, JEAN LAURA
- THOMAS, CLIFFORD B.—Alpha Tau Omega. Emerald, reporter '33, day editor '34, promotion manager '34. Transferred from Whitman college '33.
- THOMAS, KENNETH LEE—Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- THOMSON, THEODORE EDWARD — Phi Delta Kappa.
- TILLMAN, ALICE G.—Pi Beta Phi. Emerald staff '33-'35.
- TODD, POLLY LOUISE—Alpha Kappa Delta. Homecoming directorate '36. Heads of Houses '36-'37.
- TREAT, LURENA ALTA
- TUCKER, E. MARGIE
- TYSON, ALFRED S.—Phi Beta Kappa. Beta Gamma Sigma. Alpha Kappa Psi. Beta Alpha Psi. Junior certificate with honors. Frosh tennis team '33-'34. Numerals '37.
- URQUIRI, FLORA I.
- VAIL, EDWARD W.—Sigma Chi.
- VALLEY, FRANCIS WAYNE—Sigma Chi. Transferred from Oregon State.
- VOSPER, ROBERT GORDON—Pi Sigma Classical club. Delta Phi Alpha. Phi Beta Kappa. Senior Six. Phi Beta Kappa lower division award '35.
- WARD, MAURICE E.—Pi Kappa Alpha. Phi Delta Kappa. Sigma Delta Psi, Decathlon winner '33. Frosh football and track. Varsity football '35.
- WARN, LILLIAN MILA—Phi Delta Pi. vice-president '36. Emerald staff; certificate of award '36. Oregana section editor '37. AWS reporter '36-'37. YWCA treasurer '36-'37. Frosh counsellor '35-'37. Junior Weekend luncheon directorate '36. Co-chairman AWS fashion show '36. WAA. Fencing club '36. ASUO speakers' committee '35.
- WATSON, GERTRUDE—Chi Omega. Phi Beta.
- WATZEK, FRANCES H.—Pi Beta Phi. Phi Theta Upsilon, vice-president '35-'36. WAA, president '36-'37; vice-president '35-'36. Heads of houses vice-president '36-'37. Assistant chairman Homecoming '36-'37. Assistant Junior Prom Chairman '35-'36. AWS council '36-'37. YWCA cabinet '34.
- WEBER, LAURA RUTH—Sigma Kappa. Theta Sigma Kappa. Emerald staff '33-'35, certificate of award '34. YWCA cabinet '35-'37. Chairman of YWCA's in Northwest '36-'37.
- WHITE, CLARENCE H.—Phi Delta Theta. Transferred from Oregon State '36.
- WILHELM, GEORGETTE MARIE—Pi Beta Phi. Gamma Alpha Chi.
- WILLIAMS, GEORGE KILMER—Chi Psi.
- WILSON, JOE T.
- WILSON, VIRGINIA
- WINDEDAHL, GLADYS BERDEAN—Pi Lambda Theta.
- WOLFE, NORLIN ROGER
- WOLLENBERG, RUTH PAULINE—Delta Delta Delta.
- WOODEN, HELEN—Sigma Kappa. Phi Beta. Transferred from Pacific University '36
- WORTH, FRANCES HELEN—Alpha Delta Pi. WAA. Emerald staff '34. Transferred from Willamette university '34.
- YASUI, MINORU
- YOUNG, DOROTHY MAE—WAA. Daly club.
- YOUNG, MARGARET—PE club. Transferred from Oregon Normal school.
- MAYFIELD, RICHARD ALLEN—Kappa Sigma. Band '31, '33, '36. Orchestra '33.
- MORSE, ROY MAXWELL—Phi Sigma Kappa. Phi Mu Alpha. Scabbard and Blade. Colonel ROTC.
- NEWHOUSE, WALLACE GEORGE—Propellor club.
- NICHOLAS, MURIEL
- PELTON, DOUGLAS M.—Pi Mu Epsilon. Cadet captain.
- PORTER, EVELYN IONE—Alpha Chi Omega. Transferred from University of Indiana.
- SPRAGUE, VERNON S.—Phi Delta Theta. Junior certificate with honors. Track. Basketball. Football.
- UMSTEAW, JULIA—Tau Delta Delta.
- WILSON, MORRIS EDWARD







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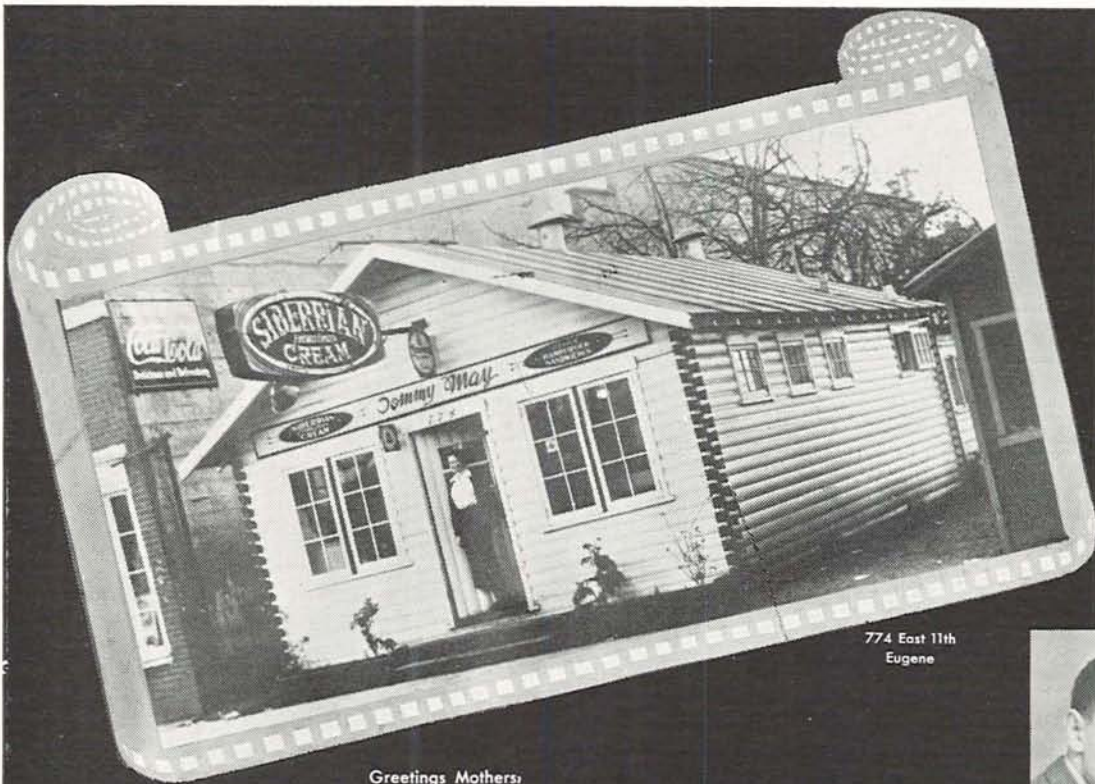
of

## The Oregana

of 1937

BILL PEASE, Editor





774 East 11th  
Eugene



Tommy May, Owner

**Greetings Mothers:**

We are proud of the fact that the "by-word" here is "I'll meet you at the "Siberrian."

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"Bud" Halferty, Mgr.

*Tommy May*



Denver & Lombard  
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Associated Students

University of Oregon

Vol. 2.

No. 2.

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the dash . . . the charming  
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### A Fraternity Man's Creed

1. That the treasurer and caterer are in cahoots to gyp and starve everybody in the house.
2. That the meals are worst in town.
3. That somebody stole the toothpaste he left in the bathroom.
4. That there's is never any hot water.
5. That all fraternities are models of peace and harmony.
6. That every man with a lot of keys is really an awful heel.
7. That every one who has any job of importance is a master chiseler.
8. That all that is necessary to get pledges is to have a big house.
9. That every other house observes study hour.
10. That it would be nice to live alone someplace with a lock on the door.

—Jack o' Lantern.



### Frustrated Frosh

Frosh: "I guess you've gone out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

(No answer.)

Frosh: "I say, I guess you've gone out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

Co-ed: "I heard you the first time. I was trying to think."

—Malteaser.



### Boo

"If that crooner sings to you again, I'll make him pay the same way he sings."

"How do you mean?"

"Through the nose." —Stooge.



"What do you think would go well with my new purple and green golf sox?"

"Hip boots."



### Muscling

Hobo—"Kind sir, have you a quarter to spare a poor man?"

Student—"Go on across the street—I'm working this side."

—R. P. I. Pup.



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### Generalize

"It is a personal affront to me that you go to sleep in my class."

"Oh, professor, no personal insult intended. I go to sleep in all my classes."  
—Chapparral.

### IT'S

registration  
orientation  
concentration  
examination  
graduation  
inebriation  
**THEN**  
flirtation  
acceptation  
exhilaration  
publication  
consummation  
(multiplication)

### NEN

occupation  
irritation  
remuneration . . .  
Damnation!

—The California Pelican.

### Strategic

Rastus was sent to the general store: "My boss," he said to the clerk, "want a pane o' glass nine by 'leven."

"Haven't got none that size, Rastus," said the joking clerk, "but will a 'leven by nine pane do?"

"I'll try'er," replied Rastus. "Maybe if we slip'er in sideways nobody'll notice it."  
—Log.

### Super

A lad looking through the telescope on top of the Botany building the other night, muttered, "Gawd!"

Pretty good telescope.

—Froth.

### Economics

In soda parlor. "Say, Will, why doncha use the other straw, too?"

"What for? I ain't emptied this one yet."  
—Stone Mill.

### Frank

Student—"Let's cut class and take in a movie."

Second Student—"Can't do it, old man, I need the sleep."  
—Tiger.

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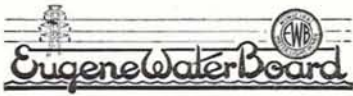
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## Nuh

The student in the cafeteria rested his tray before the meat counter and pointed to his choice.

Asked the server: "Some of the ham, sir?"

Student: "Did I hesk you to name it?"

—Jester.



## Proxy

"Are you a sound sleeper?"

"Yes."

"Do you snore?"

"No."

"Do you walk or talk in your sleep?"

"No."

"Fine. How about taking my place in lecture?"

—Log.



## Fordham

Coach—What's your name?

Stude—Scanajavischiijdo, sir.

Coach—Put him on the first team, boys.

—Tiger.....



Then there's the one about the girl who stole her mother's corset and then didn't have the guts to wear it.

—Jester.



—Columns.

# ELLIOTT'S GROCERY

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**To a Summer Lady**

When you were queen of the putting  
green,  
And I was your king and your slave,  
And the moon arose like Micawber's  
nose  
From out of a pine-tree grave,

I remember we said that the world  
was dead,  
And of this land you were the queen,  
And our kingdom's flag was the tattered  
rag  
That flew from the thirteenth green.

With a hill for a throne, for a scepter  
a stone,  
We ruled every firefly in sight;  
And adjoining our land was a desert  
of sand  
Traversed by the camels of night.

Each ant caravan turned a neat sara-  
bande  
As it passed before our throne;  
And we offered applause as they  
danced on their claws,  
And juggled a purple stone.

The moon overhead was an omelette  
of red  
Fried on a skillet of stars,  
And the earthworms were drunk, so  
completely stunk,  
That they thought that the grass-  
blades were bars;

For the dew-laden grass was a prison  
of glass,  
That glistened and held them in;  
And the boss of their jail was an ob-  
stinate snail  
Who'd been thinking of drinking gin.

And the whip-poor-wills flew down  
from the hills,  
And battled the bats and the loons;  
While the katydiddles, on purple fid-  
dles,  
Played lively, martial tunes.

Then the dawn came on like a giant's  
yawn,  
When the stars had had their fling;  
When you were queen of the putting  
green,  
And I was your slave and your king.



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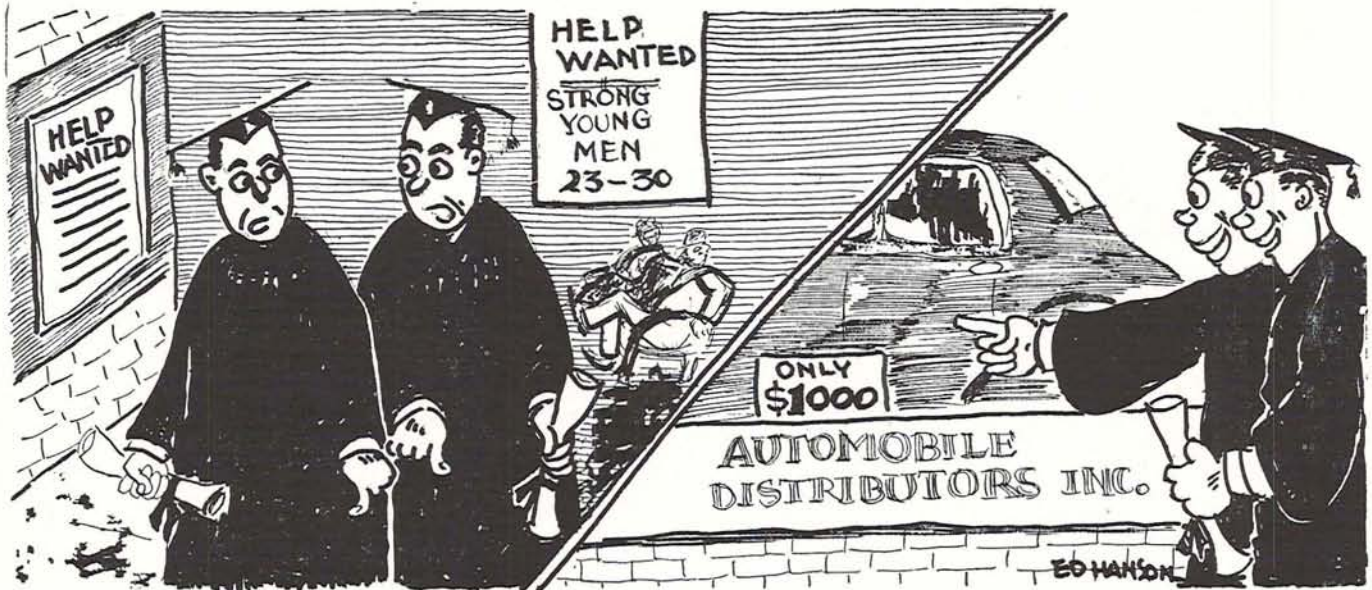
1210 Willamette

*Bushnell*

*Portrait  
Photographer*

Photographer for the 1937  
Medical School Graduates





## We Always Say . . .

That Mortar Board dance is a lot of fun—it's such a luxurious feeling to sit up stairs in the old "frat" house and smoke another cigarette while some wench sits downstairs waiting. They always sit up on the very edge of the chair or davenport with a frightened look on their faces, just as if they were afraid some nude athlete is going to come whooping downstairs chasing a freshmen who has turned cold water on the football man as he stepped into the shower . . . you know, frat men at the U.

\* \* \*

Try as hard as we might, we could discover no good gags pulled at this year's Mortar Board. Other than the recurrent name of Davis Silver in the list of "Dates Wanted." Silver was so embarrassed by the ads that he stayed away from the campus for two days.

The "King of Hearts" took quite a beating. His own fraternity brother, Zollie Volchok, called him up one day and said that he was George Godfrey of the News Bureau and that he

wanted some pictures of Silver. Silver was pretty flattered—but very, very wary. Finally, an appointment was made for that afternoon. Silver, was a little too wise, he called up Godfrey and postponed the date. This will probably be the first time that Silver learns who has been heckling

him all year.

\* \* \*

Getting back to Mortar Board, we must tell you about the gag that was pulled here some years ago. When the section of the dorm now occupied by the Fijis was Sherry Ross hall, some gal called for her fellow. It seems that they had been going together for several years and she had the darndest habit of giving him things to carry. His pockets were always full of lipstick, hankies, keys, and powder-puffs.

So when she called this time he was ready.

He minces into the front-room, "Oh, dear, you won't mind carrying a few things for me, will you?"

What could the girl do? "Oh, of course not."

He reached into the coat closet and pulled out his laundry bag, crammed to the gills with combs, shaving outfits, spare handkerchiefs and lord knows whatall.

She took them up to Igloo with them, and then checked them for him.



A Eugene momma was riding down in a crowded elevator in the Miner building the other day with her small son, when a stupendous woman, one of the kind so big that it would be easier to jump over her than to walk around, pushed her way in and crowded the child back against the wal.

He bore it manfully for a couple of floors, and then suddenly the woman let out a terrific screech and demanded that she be let off the elevator at once. None protested, and she took her two hundred pounds out in high indignation.

The momma was a trifle suspicious of this strange behavior, and she eyed her young son sternly.

"What did you do to that lady?" she asked him.

The child looked up with innocent eyes.

"Oh," he told her placidly, "She sat in my face, and so I bit her lap."



Then there is our little sorority cutie who calls the light-of-her-life by the touching little name of "sweety-pie".

It seems "they" were walking down Willamette street one sunny afternoon taking in the sights. She gazed longingly into the shop windows at all the creations the local dress peddlers had to offer, while he strode by her side in obvious boredom.

She was completely preoccupied, conscious of nothing but the window displays; hardly noticing that her one-and-only was along.

Suddenly she saw an evening gown that took her breath away. She reached out and grabbed his hand giving it an affectionate squeeze.

"Oh, Sweety Pie," she gurgled. "Just look." And then she looked up to see her companion half a block ahead.

"Sorry sister," a deep voice boomed, "but I'm afraid I'm not your "Sweety Pie." And she realized she was standing in the middle of Willamette street, clutching tightly the hand of an absolute stranger.

—The Editors.

### Good Turn

Cop—Say, fellow, do you know who I am?"

Drunk—I can't shay ash I do, but if you'll tell me where you live, I'll help you home. —*Green Griffin.*



### Society

Prison Warden: I've had charge of this prison for ten years. Ye're going to celebrate. What kind of a party do you boys suggest?

Prisoners: Open house. —*Owl.*



"What did your wife say when you came home soused last night?"

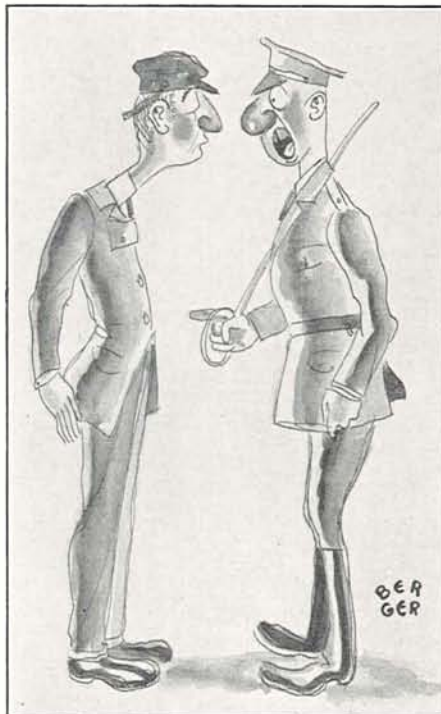
"She never said a word. And I was going to have these two teeth taken out anyhow." —*R. P. L. Pup.*



### Or—!

"What's worse than being a bachelor?"

"Being a bachelor's son." —*Log.*



"What's your name?"

"Oswald Jones."

"Use Sir, when addressing me."

"Allright, Sir Oswald Jones."

—Columns.

### "Campus Credo" with appologies to George Jean Nathan

That any and all students that stay after class to speak with the teacher or who are seen walking with the prof are apple polishing.

That any male teacher who is seen talking with a female student twice (that is, on different occasions) is on the make.

That if you are not seen in the College Side blowing bubbles in a "Coke" at least once a day, you are called a droop.

That if you laugh loud and long at the prof's jokes, no matter how stale, your term grade will be raised one point.

That all athletes have to do to pass, is to come to class.

That the students that don't study, sleep all morning, and get drunk Sat. night are the boys that get the most out of college.

That all Bible students are rip-snorters, only they hold themselves back in front of company.

That all gals in the art school (that we see lolling about smoking like mosquito smudges) are hot stuff and the kind of gals that mother said to stay clear of.

That blind dates are always the best.

That some teachers grade their test papers by throwing them down the stairs and the ones that go the farthest are given Az and the next farthest Bz ect. Or some like method.

That you are being clever to knock the football team and the coach.

That if a student comes to class late it is through his own fault always. (hellish poor sentence structure.)

That the student who can get decent grades without cracking a book is the boy that will get ahead.

That if a boy takes the same gal out three times, they are in love and therefore open to much razzing.

—Roger Sheppard.

# How A Husband Should Undress

LIFE MAGAZINE recently ran a double spread entitled "How a Wife Should Undress," so as to be enticing. They also ran a double spread on "Men Undressing," but it wasn't enticing. Hence we give our views (and some lovely views they are) on the subject.

Professor McGrath of the Moulin's School of Undressing says that if a man wants to disrobe enticingly for his wife, one of the first things he must do is to get her in the same room where he is undressing. The professor gives a few easy examples.

No. 1.

"Wiiiiiiiiifie!"  
"Yes."



"Wifie, I'm undressing."

"I'h undressing."

"Very well, dear, I'll be right in." Wasn't that easy? Here's a harder method.

No. 2.

"What are you doing tonight, Genevieve?"

"I think I'll read Hamlet here in this nice easy chair."

"Oh, sweetheart, why don't you come in here and watch me undress?"

"Not tonight, Joe."

"All right then don't, I'll bet you care more about that old Hamlet than you do me."

"Now, Joe, don't be like that. I can't help it if I have a midterm tomorrow, can I?"

"Oh, I suppose not."

Now that last sentence is where Joe



We are ready to commence the undressing.

made his mistake. What he should have said was:

"You certainly can. You should have quit school when I married you. You've been going to school altogether too long."

You see Genevieve is 50 if she's a day, and Joe is 63 himself. Now we realize that at the age of 63 one's wife might not be overly anxious to see one undress; never-the-less, by that time it should be regarded as a duty, and had Joe used Professor McGrath's methods he would have undoubtedly been in at the finish, and she to watch him. After the wife is in the same room, we are ready to commence the undressing.

In removing the shoes, the fingers should be carefully entwined around the laces with a langorous motion, in-



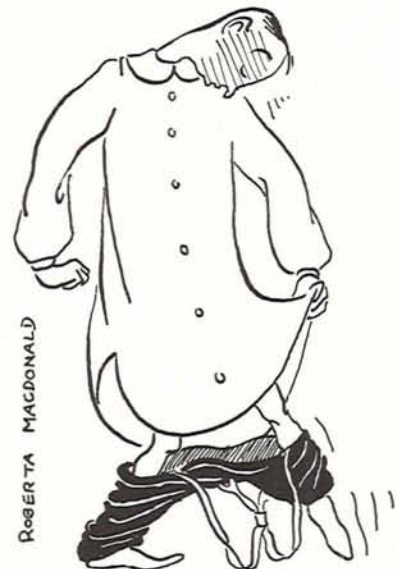
Allows the overcoat to slip down.

dicating that the husband is never never going to get undressed. This is especially effective if the thumb can get caught in a knot. Innumerable motions follow this, and one must be careful not to break the shoelace. After all, this isn't the only night. You two turtle doves are married, you know.

The next step is to remove the overcoat. This should be done by lifting the hands high above the head, and then directly down to the sides. Allow the overcoat to slip down off the body, slowly exposing your business suit. This will simply wow her.

Now quickly place the overcoat on a hanger. We mustn't be mussy.

At this point we are told by Professor McGrath of the Moulin's School of Undressing, the anxiety of



A lightning flash of pink and white.

the wife knows no bounds, and the kindly husband will quickly remove the rest of his clothing in a speedy dexterous manner, adroitly getting into his night-gown, and dropping his clothing in a lightning flash of rapid, but really beautiful gleam of pinkness and white.

"Now, having gotten that far, we leave him to shift for himself," concluded Professor McGrath.

—BILL TURNER.

—Pelican.

# The Gusher

By MARTHA STEWART

She was one of these women who just simply *adore* everything. She loved the campus, she was *thu-rilled* about the people, and the clothes they wore were too *desvastating* for words, my dear.

You could fairly see her punctuating each thing she said with exclamation points.

"That glorious, *glorious* moon last night," she'd burble the morning after "That *too* utterly divine dancer." And her friends would nod and say nothing. Anything less than colossal seemed dull conversation after her brilliant flow of superlatives.

It wasn't just the things she liked that sent her into ecstasies of adjectives. She kept a neat little vocabulary in reserve for the things she *didn't* like.

"It's *revolting*," she'd tell her friends emphatically when she saw an acquaintance in an ensemble that didn't suit her tastes. "The hat's *disgusting*, and my dears, the whole suit just simply *gets* me. That's all there is to it. It just literally *gets* me."

Or perhaps it was someone's behavior that brought on a barrage of indignation.

"And honestly, you *should* have seen them." She'd raise her eyebrows into outraged arches and pour her words out underlined. It was *appalling*. Absolutely *appalling!*" And again her friends would nod agreeing-ly, fearing to compete with such a dashing conversationalist.

One would think, perhaps, that a woman with her brilliant tongue would find her common everyday school work pretty dull stuff to talk about, but there one is wrong. She prided herself on never being at a loss for words, and when it came to classes—well, they were just her meat.

"I'm taking the most *divine* courses," she chortled over and over again. "I simply *love* them, that's all

there is to it. I just simply *love* every little thing I'm taking. Right down to that simple little old Appreciation of Camp Cookery course. The teacher is just *too* dear!"

In fact she thought the teacher was so *dear* that she took to staying for a few minutes after class every day to talk things over with her.

"Your course is just *too* utterly utter," she'd tell the teacher earnestly. "I simply can't tell you how *thu-rilled* I am with it." And the teacher would nod quietly. Once the teacher had tried to explain a point or two to her, but she had burst in hurriedly with,

"It's just dear of you to help me so much. Just *dear*, that's all there is to it. I must *dash* now! I simply mustn't be late to that *fascinating* math class of mine. And she dashed off.

Every day though she stayed and had a little chat with the Appreciation of Camp Cookery teacher.

"It's inspirational," she'd tell the girls who were sceptical about her motives. "I *adore* it, and I think you're beasts, just absolute *beasts* to think I'd stoop to polishing apples."

And so, because the talks with the Appreciation of Camp Cookery teacher were so inspirational, she stayed every day and talked. She poured out her very soul to that teacher.

"You're class does something to me," she would insist. "It absolutely does something that is tremendous to me."

That's why it hurt so. That is why it was so *stupendously* unfair, so *too* utterly utterly heart-breaking when she opened her grade card at the end of the term, and found after the title, "Appreciation of Camp Cookery," the red letter, "F".

"I always said," she told her friends frankly, "That the woman was an *utter* and *absolute* snake. Just *too*, *too* insufferable for words."

## Mystery Tale

"You can't talk about my friend like that. As a dancer she's one of the best. Why, she's famous all over the country."

"Just what does her fame rest on?"

"The same thing she does."

—Punch Bowl.



One of Those Dear Old-Fashioned Gentlemen—May I kiss your hand?

She—Whatsa matter, is my mouth dirty?

—Rammer-Jammer.



## Kike's Disease

Concentration camps in Berlin have decreased from 22 to 1. Of course, old age takes its toll . . . And people grow old so suddtnly, in Germany.

—Mercury.



## No Rooters

An athlete is a dignified bunch of muscle unable to split wood or sift the ashes.

—Bored Walk.



"Special to the Green Goose—am being attacked by—"

## WHAT TO DO?

There are a number of things that trouble men at times. We men are constantly faced with problems that take a great deal of ingenuity, courage, and every virtue listed in the Boy Scout manual.

For instance:

Some men don't know what to say when they are confronted with a baby. You know, a woman—your mother, sister, friend, any relation, the scrub woman or what have you, shoves a squalling kid under your nose, and says "ain't he" (or she) I can never tell, "just a dear" or "he looks just like his father doesn't he?" Most men sneak a look, and mumble something in their throat. The kid looks like some thing that dropped out of a tree. But they mumble, and end the incoherent sentence with a "yes". Women have learned to interpret this into anything they want to hear. A fellow in Sing Sing prison (arson) claims that once when he was asked what he thought about a baby boy, he said, "Do you mean to tell me that the thing is alive, yes?" And the woman beamed, and said, thank you.

This is just an example of one of the many things that make a man's life a very trying thing indeed. I could have mentioned another little thing about babies. But I won't.

One of the most enigmatic thing that most men are troubled with is—this is not a question to pass over hurriedly or to dispose with in a hurry. (That gentle reader, is among us authors, called repeating yourself.) What I am driving at is, that all men have one thing that troubles them every now and then.

What do you say to a woman when she shows you a photograph of herself?

Take a gal, any gal, and she whips out a photo and says, "what do you think of it?" and just as sure as death and taxes, she will add, "I think it is lousy." She has you on the spot right off. If you agree with her, which she hopes you won't, she will be angry. If you disagree, and say the picture is a beaut, and makes her ears look like sea shells on the mantel, or some other flattering phrase, she will start and

argument, hoping that you will bring up enough good features about herself to win the debate.

The problem of answering in a manner in which you satisfy both your inner-self (if you have one) and the gal, is nothing short of miraculous.

What really gets the men down is not the answer, but the question. A gal that looks like a bed that hasn't been made for three weeks and maybe has eyes that sparkle like bubbles in cold gravy, whips out a photo that has been touched and retouched until it looks like Miss America, and says, "ain't it poor?"

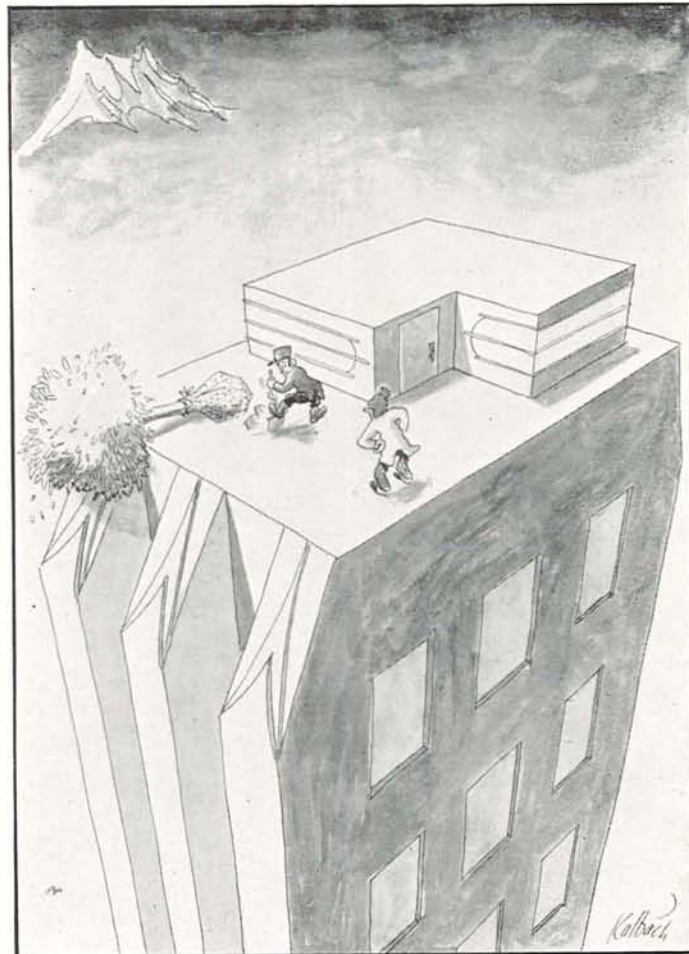
Experts on the subject say that the best procedure that they have found, and they have tried it out on every type of woman from police matrons to presidents of Browning societies, is this:

When she hands you the picture, and asks the question, and gives the

usual criticism, you look around for something to lean against or sit on. It has to be something that she can't lean or sit on with you. If you are outside, a fire hydrant is always good. One expert said that he used to walk miles to find a fire plug when ever photos were shoved in his face by a gal.

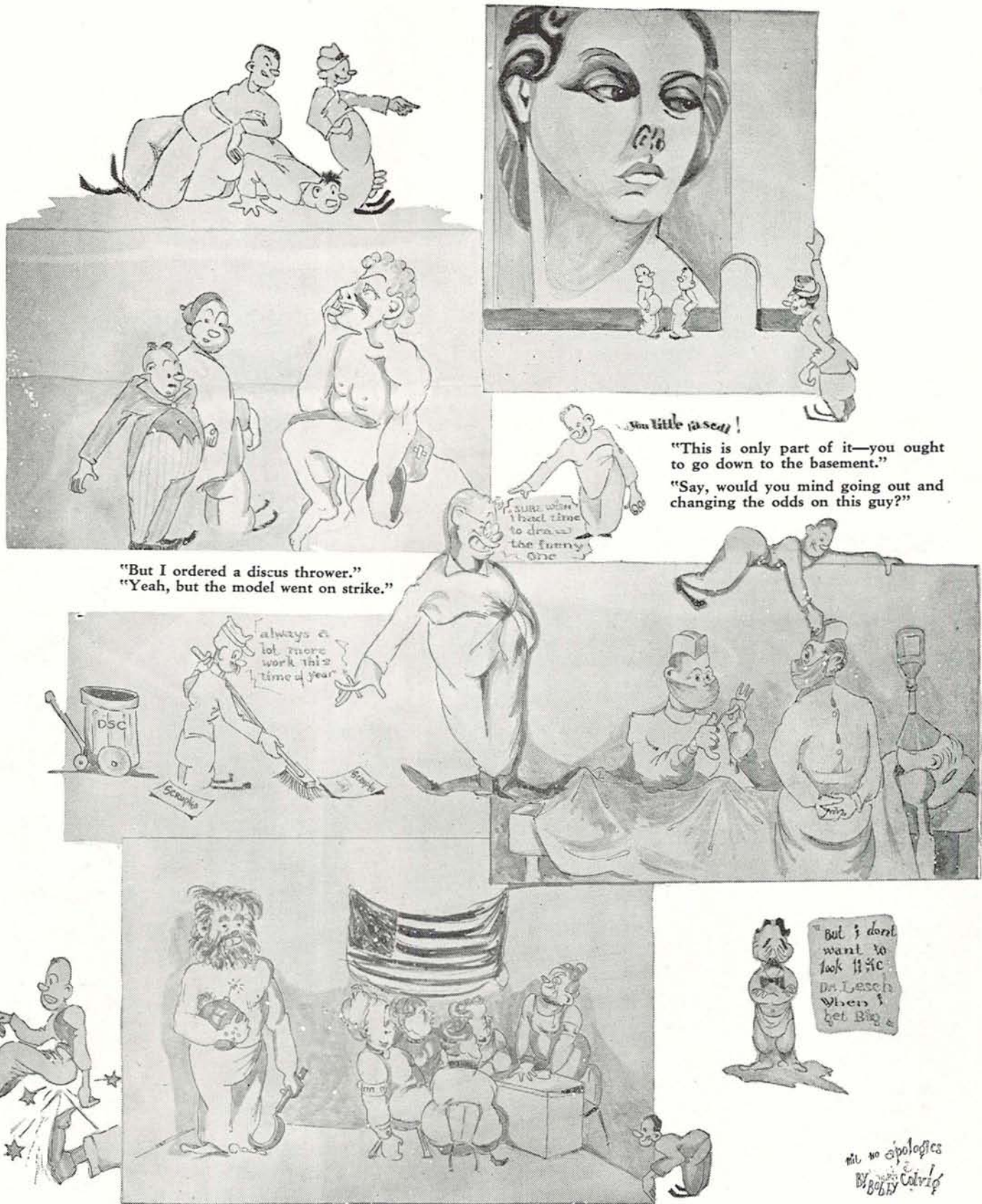
I will take it for granted that you have found a fire plug. You lean on it and began to look the photo over very slowly, as if it were money a stranger gave you. About every twenty minutes you say hmmm or haw! Then you shift to a more comfortable position and haw! or hmmm. The second shift usually gets them and they keel over from fatigue. Forty minutes on one foot, straining the neck, and listening with both ears is tiring as hell. If they show any signs of life kick them in the face a couple of times or beat their heads on the curb, that will put them out for sure.

(Continued on Page 340)



"Of course you realize we're above timberline."

—Columns.



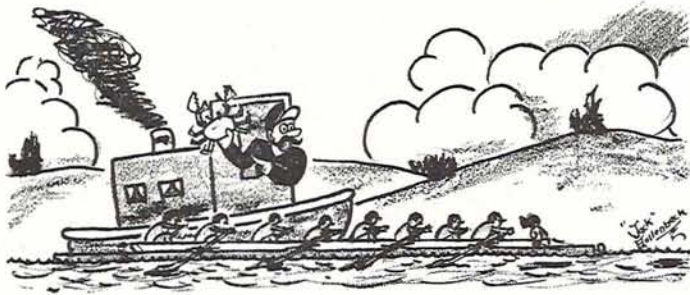
"But I ordered a discus thrower."  
 "Yeah, but the model went on strike."

"This is only part of it—you ought to go down to the basement."  
 "Say, would you mind going out and changing the odds on this guy?"

"I found him on a slumming party—and I thought I'd bring him along for our club mascot."

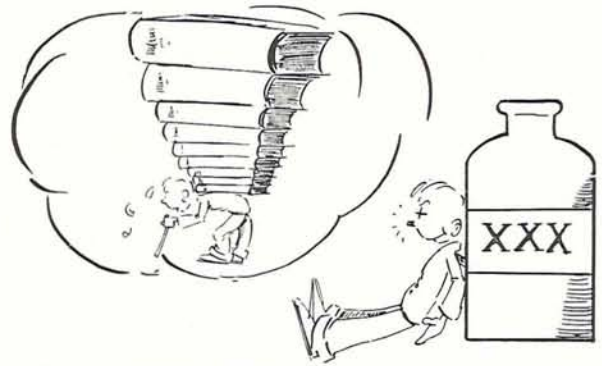
"But I don't want to look like De Lesca when I get Big &"

no apologies  
 By Calvin

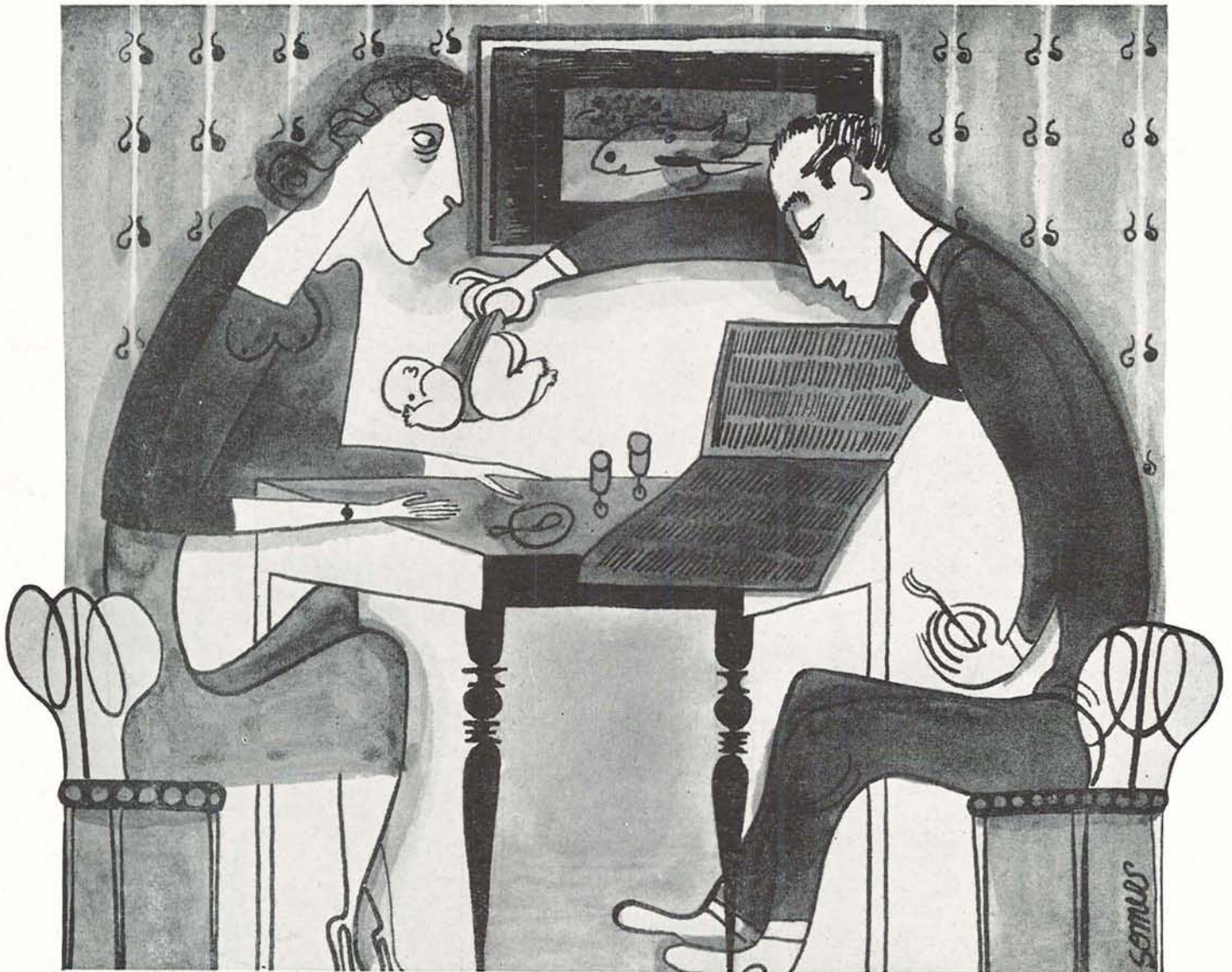


"Any nice-da-fresh crabs today?"

Columns.



"It Can't Happen Here?"



"I said 'pass the butter."

—Pelican.

# DIARY OF A COLLEGE GIRL

By CLARE IGOE

*monday* up and about this a. m.

to start the day  
briskly and cheerfully  
by getting to my 8 o'clock  
on time for once.  
all of which is in line  
with my new  
"study and industry" policy.  
i did a piece of thinking  
over the vacation, diary  
and when i recalled all  
the time i had wasted  
at the side, at shows  
and at dances i was  
ashamed and alarmed.  
four short years i have to  
spend here before i must  
go out to meet and cope with  
the world.  
and what do i do about it?  
do i spend my time preparing  
myself for this great  
adventure, fortifying  
mind and spirit against  
what may come?

i do not. instead  
i fritter away precious hours  
without a thought beyond  
tomorrow's assignments,  
and not much thought for  
them, at that.

but from now on i shall  
work with the future  
in mind.

i shall go to bed early  
for i feel confident that  
my inspired plan of taking  
six 8 o'clocks will serve  
to steel my lagging  
spirit.

after all, it will take  
some doing to turn my  
back upon the temptations  
of spring term.

\* \* \*

*wednesday* ho hum,  
i'm sleepy. this thing  
of getting up for 8 o'clocks  
six days a week will have  
its bad points, i fear.  
somehow i just can't seem  
to get around to going  
to bed early.  
i could of course if i  
would study in the afternoon  
but it was such a lovely day  
that i went bicycling

instead.

i have definitely decided  
that there is no stoogier  
place in the world than  
the library spring term.  
and if i do not like the  
library how will  
i study  
and if i do not study  
how will i make  
decent grades.

but enough of such thoughts  
for they depress my soul.  
i wore my new blue dress  
today and bill responded  
quite satisfactorily.

i was surprised that he  
noticed it, but i guess that  
it is quite a bright blue.  
doggone, i wish he would  
ask me for a date.

i suppose i might as well  
give up, though  
since he's got his pin on  
that blonde, curse her.

but nothing is impossible  
spring term, and i  
feel invincible.

i must see what i can do  
about this bill  
situation.

\* \* \*

*friday* dear diary,  
i think i am making  
some progress. today  
bill not only walked over  
to the libe with me from  
our class in villard, but  
actually asked me to go down  
and have a coke  
with him.

i don't know whether it was  
the blue dress or the spring  
or maybe a touch of both,  
but anyway it was swell.  
we met his blonde in the side  
and she glared at us.  
bill looked at her with  
a thoughtful gleam in his  
eyes, which are very nice  
and blue

and mumbled something about  
dyed blonde hair. then  
he launched into a bitter  
tirade against "possessive"  
women, which lasted the

better part of my

11 o'clock. this was in  
direct conflict with the  
"do not cut classes" clause  
of my new policy, but  
what price love.

i listened attentively and  
i hoped sympathetically  
and after he'd run out  
of words he said mary  
you really understand  
a fellow which, he added  
with a vicious look in  
the blonde's direction,  
is something exceptional  
in a woman.

then he grinned, and said  
you know girls with dark hair  
and blue eyes should always  
wear blue.

diary, i really think  
things are looking  
up for me this spring.

\* \* \*

*saturday* i am convinced  
that things are looking  
up now, diary, for today  
the impossible happened, and  
bill asked me for a date.  
we went walking this afternoon

which is definitely out of  
line with my "study and  
industry" policy, but diary,  
after all, i am a woman  
first and a student  
afterwards—if i have  
any time afterwards.  
we talked about life and  
the future and things  
and i find that besides having  
nice blond curly hair bill  
has a very fine character.  
somehow i always felt  
i would combine character  
and curly hair.

tonight we went to the park.  
the blonde was there with  
someone else still glaring,  
but diary, bill has his pin  
back.

somehow life seems a very  
beautiful thing to me  
right now.  
can this be love  
i wonder?



# HELP WANTED

By ROY VERNSTROM

Six men; young, physically fit—no anaemics; need not be intellectual or intelligent; must have knowledge of law and be able to read the Constitution. Write Jim Farley, The Post Office, Washington, D. C.

"Hey, fellows, I ain't saying much but have you taken a squint at the Emerald's classified ads this morning?" queried Antone Yturri—I say "queried" because it smacks of "queered" and Ole Tone has popularly queered more than one of his U. of O. (or U. of W.—take your choice) romances.

"Sure thing, boy," slapped back Bob Miller, future half-owner in Yturri-Miller Inseparables, Inc., Lawyers (Slogan: A closed case for every client). Bob, by the way, is a block off Tone's old chip, speaking of comparative sizes.

If you haven't already sniffed the atmosphere you might as well know this setting is aptly placed before the house of briefs, cases, and torts—old Oregon. The inseparables are gyrating on the curb of smokes and slang snatches letting the passing co-eds ogle at the Jordan Valley black grass landscape so evenly under Tone's nose.

"Hello, gentlemen, may I enter into the conversation momentarily?" edged in Fly-Bait Thomas Tongue, fresh from 15 hours of concentrated briefing.

"Might as well, Tongue kind, you ain't got nothing to lose by scattering a few molecules of words," returned Yturri by way of assent.

As if the fleeting passages of time had been influenced by multiplication tables, the clock stretched its arms horizontally (tempus was fidgeting: five minutes had passed) and three additional Lotharios had lurched into the trio's talk.

First, there was Footballer Tony Amato, grade-A line buckler. Amato had once taken a history course in his pre-law days and had learned thusly: There are three great passings in American history, the passing of the

Indian, the passing of the buffalo, and the passing of the buck. The latter factor had inspired him with the idea of playing the grid game and later with the idea of studying law in the hopes of passing the buck (not the ball) to his future courtroom opponents.

Another was Jack McGirr, with personality smile and a countenance beaming with ever-present cheeriness. The last to arrive was ex-Prex Fred Hammond, casting aspersions to the windward — weather fair today, slightly windy, probably followed by tomorrow — with the aid of a bass-baritone larynx that could be likened to the roar of Carleton Spencer's 1908 Springfield while spewing forth a bullet aimed to jostle the wood five inches below the bull's eye.

Yturri had the floor (Ma Nature's own hard dirt) because none of the rest could talk fast enough to lay him on the table or rise to a point of order.

"Let's us scribble an epistle to Washington. We want the jobs, don't we? We've got a smattering of law, ain't we? We're no anaemics are we? We're six men aren't we? We're—"

"Chuck the courtroom chatter, Frank," burped Hammond. Fred called Yturri just plain Frank because the name was so characteristic. The rest looked at ex-Prex Fred with admiration welling in their jury-chambered bosoms. His success in stifling Frank's barrage of words like blank cartridges: lot of noise but no harm done could be due to the training of one person, Speech Professor Casteel —John for short—and his course in parliamentary procedure. Casteel had taught ex-Prex—and far too many other students—how to move a motion that the mill race be run in two beats. From this start Fred had been inspired to greater blights.

Time vaulteth like Varoff (if not a good simile, it's not Varoff) and soon the following bit of scrawl was airing its way to Washington:

Dear Mr. Farley:

No doubt you desire a young man of vision; a young man well qualified to grasp the essence of the basic principles of law. The fundamentals involved are not those which can be acquired through a cursory examination of elementary texts. You undoubtedly are desirous of procuring a young man with ability to delve into a realm aside from the physical environment which surrounds us. This outer fringe of thot and ordinary perception must be understood in order to fully appreciate the background which must necessarily be taken into account to completely digest the significance of our "mother-lode" of law and standards.

You certainly wish to have a young man of exceptional physical ability; one who will bear up under the constant battering necessarily encountered at the hands of the jealous mistress, namely the law.

Hell, Jim, this letter is an application for six of them kind of guys. How about kicking through with the jobs you advertised.

Ever yours,

We remain,

At Home.

Below this appeal were scribbled the names of Oregon's six celebrated Solons.

Again Pop Time jumps the gun and lets a few days fling by with wanton abandon. In Orlando John Hollis' sanctum, a fortnight later comes the following official document from the Capitol (use "o" instead of "a" to differentiate from the kind we ain't got).

My dear Gentlemen:

Receipt of your letter re: job applications acknowledged herewith.

After skipping all but the last paragraph of your nebulous article, I am pleased to report that all six of you have been appointed to fill the existing vacancies made by the death of your predecessors who departed for their just reward after faithfully

(Continued on Page 339)

# THEY COULDN'T LIVE ALONE AND LIKE IT

By MIRIAM EICHNER

P. Gaston Briggs was a lonely young man. A very lonely young man. Had there been a "Lonely Hearts club" at the University of Oregon he most certainly would have been an ardent member. He possessed a very large, very lonely young heart.

Not that it showed on the surface, the loneliness that is. Oh, no, he appeared to be a very complacent person except for a slight tendency to blush. This complacency was enhanced too by his complete lack of a sense of humor. Well, perhaps not a complete lack, for he could laugh rather heartily at jokes on the shady side though he hastily covered his laughter with a very pink blush.

This was the English in him. The blush didn't seem to confuse him—he really did it quite easily and naturally. They were very effective blushes too, since his skin was definitely on the pale order and the blushes were of a crab-apple shade. His pale, handsome face was set off by healthy, curly black hair. He was a very pretty fellow.

His beauty was recognized too by the ladies of the campus. In his junior year he had been chosen "Emperor of Hearts," and as a post-graduate student he was known affectionately as the "Kappa King."

But in spite of all this apparent popularity his enjoyment of it was hampered by the obsession that "Ladies loved him for his looks." Though women ran after him in packs, trapping him in bold ways and in subtle ways, he was never convinced that they liked him for himself, so he ran frantically from pursuing females.

He felt safe only in the presence of girl relatives also in attendance at the University of Oregon. In fact he was often seen at college hops in the company of sisters and second-cousins. He loved to dance although he was a little stiff about it.

As a result of his obsession his blue eyes were always dark with sadness.

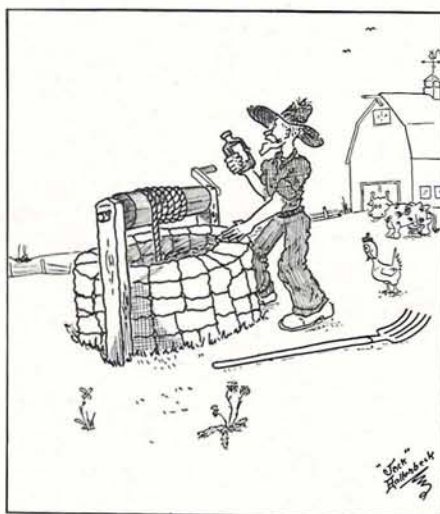
He and his lonely heart spent many hours with his books and as a scholar

he was rated with top honors.

With men he was not quite so cagy, though most of them were not so ready with their friendship. His lack of humor made him a little difficult for his own sex to understand. They admired his brain. They admired his looks in a rather grudging fashion. Secretly too they admired his sartorial splendour. He was extremely fashion conscious and always draped his splendid body in the best of conservative English clothing.

P. Gaston Briggs evaded women up to the end of his second year as a post graduate. Never once had he relaxed his grip on his fraternity jewelry.

At the beginning of his third post-graduate year a deadly organization had its birth on the Oregon campus. It was known by the rather jumbled name of TCLAC, popularly known as Tecklacka. It was an out-growth of the New Deal, definitely suspected of fascistic sympathies. Its motto was "Populate Oregon". Actually Tecklacka meant "Two can live as cheaply." The exact meaning of this phrase was never quite understood, but it read well. Mussolini went on record as being in favor of it. The Duke of Windsor was even quoted favorably and invited to come and live at Oregon, as house mother and



"Hit sez jest as plain as day, 'Shake Well Before Using'." —Columns.

father for the organization's new chapter house.

P. Gaston Briggs's girl relatives had graduated, even his second cousins. He had little to tie his extra-curricular interests to save his fraternity which was rapidly growing too young for him.

This new organization caught P. Gaston Briggs's attention. He decided it was a worthy cause and was most perturbed when he found that the Duke could not come to Oregon with his bride.

Whereupon he offered his own services to the organization. He and the Tecklacka officials were sure that he would qualify since he had officially served as "Emperor of Hearts."

His offer was joyfully received. Then at house-meeting the young newly weds discovered a flaw in the plan. How could he live at the Tecklacka house if he remained a bachelor?

He couldn't. The rules simply wouldn't hear of it. It would undermine the purpose of the organization.

P. Gaston Briggs shook his handsome head sadly when he heard this. He had the welfare of Tecklacka seriously at heart.

There was one thing he could do, the Tecklacka president explained. He could marry.

P. Gaston was stunned. He asked the president to repeat what he had said.

"It's the only way you can do it," the president said. "You'll have to marry."

"Yes," said P. Gaston in his beautiful, vibrant voice, "I thought that was what you said."

He put his head in his hands for a moment and thought. A pink blush stole into his pale, handsome face.

Finally he faced the president, his countenance the picture of resolution and determination.

"Yes," he said with the air of martyr, "for Tecklacka I can do even that."

So, with the help of the Tecklacka

(Continued on Page 338)

# "I MEAN TO SAY---"

(With apologies to Mrs. Clifton T. Wilson)

A couple of years ago, all of this "two can live as cheap as one" propaganda hit me with a bang. I'd been immune to it before then—but there are times when a fellow just loses all his sense of logic.

Anyway, I soaked it all in, believed every word of it, and went out and got hitched, yoked, tied, knotted, spliced, paired off, or what have you? I mean to say, I got married—people still get married, you know, even in these days.

Now, after two years of wedded bliss, I speak as an authority on the subject. I mean to say, you learn as much about marriage the first week as you do during the rest of your natural life. Of course, if you're married,

you don't have any natural life, but you don't seem to notice.

Anyway, this "two can live as cheap as one" idea is all right, take my word for it. I mean to say, it's the real McCoy—and I don't mean the kind you get out of bottles. You never can trust these Irish drinks, anyway. You gotta have real Scotch. But after you're married, you don't get any Scotch or Irish or anything, because the little woman just doesn't approve of anything stronger than milk. Soon, though, you get kinda crafty and spike the milk when she isn't looking. After you raid the pantry and swipe a clove to munch on, she doesn't suspect a thing. I mean to say, the good old law of Compensation still

operates—even if you're married.

I didn't mean to get switched off on tips to the benedicts. I mean to say, I started out to sell you single fellows on the idea of marriage, and how a wife doesn't cost you any more.

You see, it works this way. The other day I looked at my one and only suit and decided it looked pretty ragged. I bought it just before I was married, and even I don't expect clothes to wear forever—or even two years. I broached the subject somewhat gingerly to the little woman, and I was surprised that she was so strong for the idea. She said that maybe we could stretch the budget enough to pay for it.

I'd have to get a new suit even if I was single, so you can't blame marriage for this expense. Anyway, I got all steamed up over the idea of having a new suit, and thinking of all the people I'd wow with it. Since the little woman had been so nice about it, I decided to let her go along with me when I bought it.

We looked at suits in every store in town. I saw some swell glad rags, but the little woman didn't seem to approve of any of them. She said some showed my double chin, some were too loud, and some were too conservative. I mean to say, we sort of postponed buying it until they got some new stocks in.

On the way home, we talked about how swell I was going to look. She sort of edged around to the idea that she would look a bit shabby in that old dress that she got two weeks ago. I thought that maybe she was right about this, so we decided to look at some dresses.

Right away, she found one that she liked. It only cost \$40, too, which was just what I was going to pay for my suit. I mean to say, we bought it (the dress).

When we finally got home, she looked over my old suit again. She decided that I could make it do if I'd just re-inforce it here and there where the old patches had worn through. I



"Hey, chum, are you waiting for your wife, too?"

—Columns.

(Continued on Page 340)

# THE SLEEPHARD OF PHI PHI PHI

By PHEBE

"Things have come to a pretty pass," complained Mac, as he warmed his posterior before the fireplace in the front room of the Phi Phi Phi house. "A pretty pass," he repeated, "when a guy can't get any breakfast around this dump. How do they expect a guy to do any studying when he has to go around with an empty belly?"

He paused to sneer at one of the brothers who suggested that he dray himself from his trundle bed while breakfast was still being served. "I get my sleep, don't I?" he challenged.

"All right, what if I did get to bed by 11? Is that any sign I got some sleep last night? You guys make so much noise with your damn bull sessions."

He glared at the offending brothers and then stretched himself wearily out on the davenport. "How do you expect a guy . . .," he mumbled as he dozed off.

Not being very tired, Mac roused himself in time to shower and shave before lunch. He was still grumbling

at the table as he wolfed down the equivalent of three breakfasts and as many lunches.

"By God," he growled, "I'll get breakfast tomorrow or know the reason why. That damned 8 o'clock man had better wake me up, or I'll hack him black and blue. He tore savagely into a slice of bread to express his ferocity.

After lunch he dozed an hour on the davenport to digest his meal. Having cut his morning classes, he strolled over to the libe to do some studying by way of pennance. It was oppressively stuffy there, he found. He thumbed through a history book for almost an hour before he succumbed to the humidity.

It was late when he awoke. He had to run like hell to get to the house in time for dinner.

"I think there's something wrong with my eyes," he announced to the brothers, as he lay sprawled on the davenport after the meal. "My eyes always hurt after I've been studying.

Does anyone want to go to the show with me? It's bank night . . . Oh, hell, I can write that paper over the weekend. Come on, Bill, we can stop for a beer before the show."

Mac got home at 11. The show had been good, except that he had dozed off during the newsreel and cartoon. He put his name down on the call sheet: "Mac—8:00, damn' sure."

The 8 o'clock man shook him by the shoulder at the specified time the next morning. The freshman ducked just in time to evade a fist that lashed out at him from the covers. The frosh shook him again and yelled in his ear.

A hoarse groan came from the blankets, followed by a snarling "Get t'hell outa here!"

The freshman fled from the porch, returned twice to repeat the performance and went off to class.

"What t'hell," Mas growled later as he stood before the fireplace. "No breakfast. How do you expect a guy . . ."

## —And Children First

A tale has seeped down from Boston to us, reported as being entirely authentic. Comes from a lass who is teaching kindergarten under the auspices of Miss Wheelock's School, and her letters are spiced with tidbits of juvenile clairvoyance, or somethong. The latest revelation, told between fits of laughter, runs somewhat as follows: One morning a child approached her, a solemn and fanatical gleam in his little eye, and reported that he knew where God lives. As we all might do under similar circumstances, she asked, "Where?" Came the answer: "In our bathroom." It couldn't stop here, thought our young teacher, so she urged an explanation, and the child prodigy cleared everything up fine. He said that each morning his father would go and rattle the handle of the door and say: "God, aren't you out of there yet."

## Where?

Two little Negro girls were talking and one kept saying: "I don't know whether I is five or whether I is six."

The other replied: "Ain't yo' done ask'd yo' mother?"

"Uh-huh, but I still don't know whether I'se five o' I'se six, but I does know I is a virgin."

"Gal," was the immediate and disgusted reply, "you' is five."

—Punch Bowl.

## O. K. Walt!

"Hey, Walt," cried a frosh up at the Delta house, all in a flutter. "I see a large rat in the pantry. What shall I do?"

"Shut the door," says Scruggs nonchalantly, "and let him starve to death."

## Nuisance

A honey-mooning couple were making a tour of Eastern Europe. In some of the cities they found the hotel accommodations were terrible. There were seldom any bathtubs and frequently not even water pitchers in their rooms.

One night, the bride, looking around the room in disgust, suddenly screamed: "I hate Istamboul."

"Me, too," agreed the groom. "It ain't got no handle on it."

—Drexer d.

## Fish Eyes

A London Zoologist reports that some fish sleep on their sides. All sleep with their eyes open.

—London Times.

That's because they don't have any eyelids, yaa. yaa.—Jack-o-Lantern.

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AWARD SWEATERS



Olympia, Washington

**Dry Humor**

Sandy McPherson was traveling to Glasgow, and on the way he felt thirsty, so he took out a bottle and drew the cork. Just as he was about to take a taste, a fellow passenger in clerical garb addressed him:

"Excuse me, sir, but I am 65 years of age and I have never tasted a drop of whiskey?"

"Dinna worry yerself," said Sandy. "You're no' gaun tae start noo!"

**Wish We Were**

I felt for my watch—it was gone!  
I felt for my panth—they were gone!  
I felt for my shoes—they were gone!  
Where was I?

I was in bed. —*Sour Owl.*

You've seen this before haven't you? Ta, ha?



"That's the spirit," cried the medium as the table began to rise.

—*Widow.*

Ha, ha!

*The*

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### Accomplished

The little, wrinkled old lady sat in her rocking chair, placidly knitting and rocking. Suddenly her little granddaughter rushed into the room. "Gee, Granma," she said, "can you knit?" The little old lady raised her tiredly benign eyes from her work and replied sweetly: "Yes, child, and you should see me spit through my teeth."

—*Froth.*



Collegiate Reporter—I've got a perfect news story.

Editor—How come? A man bit a dog?

Reporter—No, a hydrant sprinkled one.

—*Wotougon.*

This is funny because anything about dogs and hydrants is funny.



### Too Late

I'm swingin' high  
I'm swingin' low  
Boy how I swing  
Nobody knows.  
I'll keep on swingin'  
Till I die  
I know I shouldn't have  
Killed that guy.

—*Murray, in the Owl.*



Mistress (to new maid)—Be careful when you dust these pictures, they are all Old Masters.

Maid — Good gracious; Who'd ever think you'd been married all those times, mum!

—*Exchange.*



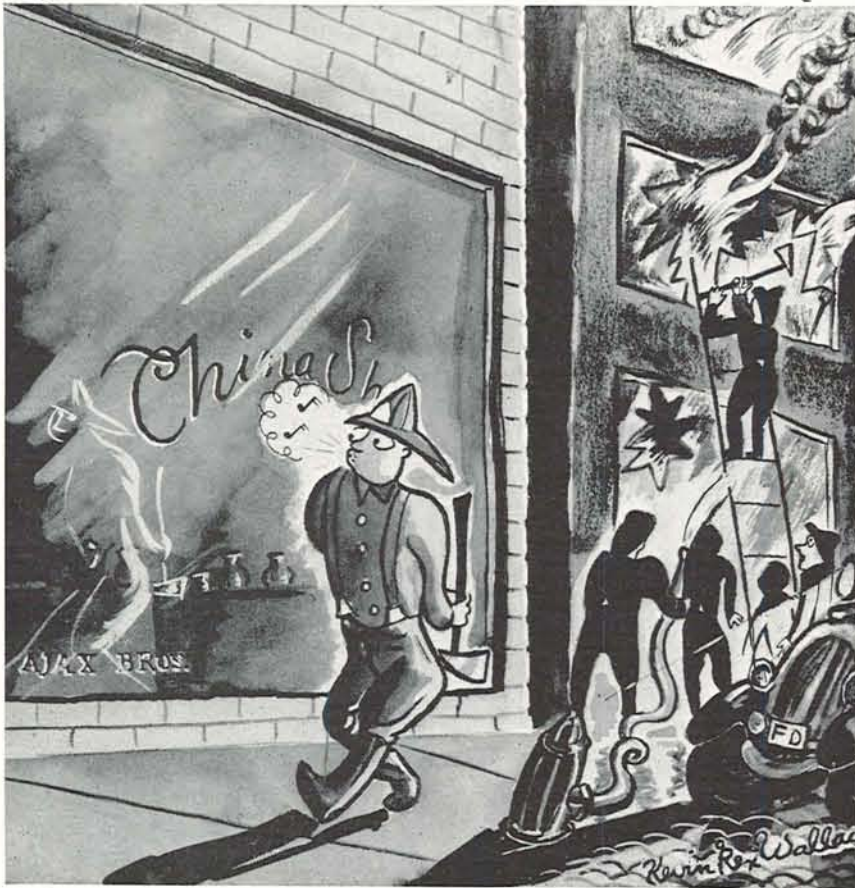
"Don't they teach you to salute in your company?" roared the Major to Patrick Malone, who had passed him without raising his hand, while on a walk outside the camp.

"Yes, sir," replied Pat.

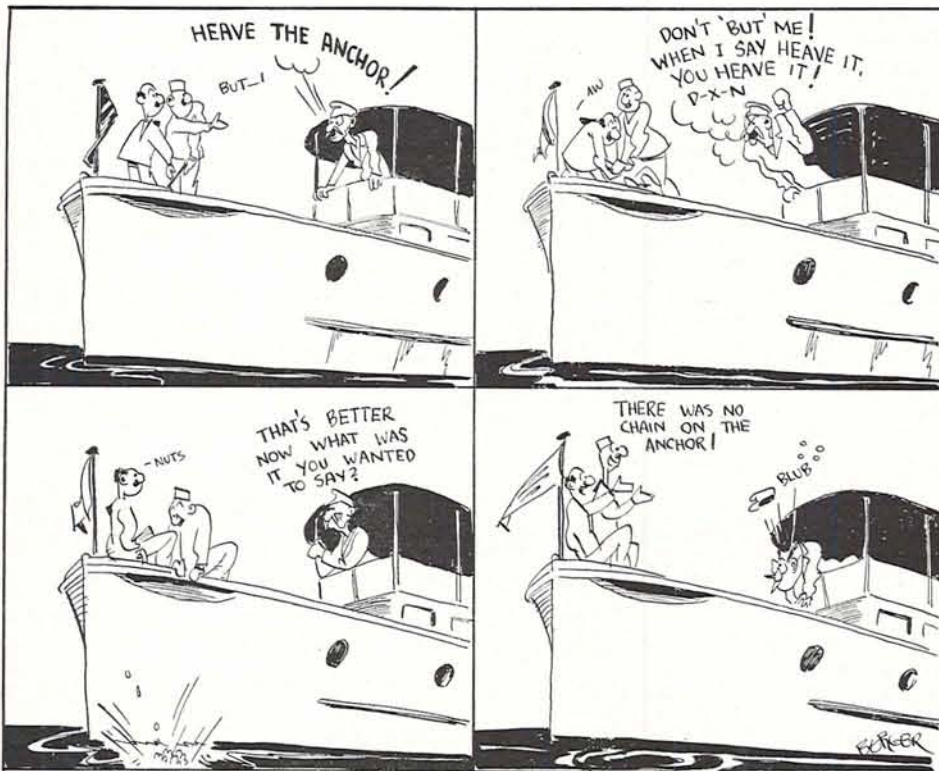
"Then why didn't you salue?"

"Well, sir," was the candid reply, "I didn't want to attract more attention than I had to, 'cause I ain't supposed to be out here without a pass."

—*Pup.*



—Pelican.



—Columns.



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## Convenience

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## Challenge

The little child was sitting demurely on the couch, watching her mother smoking a cigarette. Her little nose was wrinkled and in her pale blue eyes there was an expression of childish disillusionment. Finally, unable to stand it any longer, she burst out in her quavering falsetto: "Mother, when the hell are you going to learn to inhale?"  
 —*Penn State Froth.*



If the person who stole the alcohol out of my cellar in a glass jar will return grandma's appendix no questions will be asked.  
 —*Exchange.*



## I Won't

First Co-ed—She told me that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her.

Second Co-ed—The mean thing, I told her not to tell you I told her.

First Co-ed—Well, don't tell her I told you that she told me.

—*Exchange.*



"Do you know the Deans—Dizzy and Daffy?"

Bored College Student—"He sure is."  
 —*Temple Owl.*



"Mome says to bring home some of the Crabs you been catchin'".  
 —*Columns.*

# OLDS WORTMAN & KING



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We've had the honor of outfitting a number of you "grads" during your last four unforgettable years. But if clothes are important at school — they're thrice as important in business, where opinions are so often based on appearance.

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For the artistic and the novel, once again "The Oregana" has swung to Offset Lithography and the creative department of Bushong & Co.

Following the "All-American" pacemaking strides of the 1936 "Oregana" this issue moves with increased tempo, carrying the spirit of the campus, the feeling of the modern era. Pictures record; freedom reigns in layout and design.

Within a cover, beautiful in its simplicity, rich in color and smart as Vogue, you find a photo panorama enhanced by headlining end sheets telling the story at a glance; original, graphic and artistic sectional dividers, and soft, warm, personal pictures of the living organizations.

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WHERE THE CO-ED SHOPS

BEAUTY SALON ON THE  
MEZANINE

Next to McDonald Theatre

They Couldn't Live Alone and  
Like It

(Continued from Page 330)

officials he chose his mate. A queen she was. A luscious blond queen. She had been queen of three dances and had held that supreme honor All-Oregon Girl at the senior picnic.

Very seriously he asked her to become Mrs. P. Gaston Briggs. In a dither of excitement she accepted him. Their marriage was an event of Junior weekend. After a short publicity tour they took up residence at the Tecklacka house.

P. Gaston's girl relatives each in turn visited the newlyweds at their new residence.

The Tecklacka house was not arranged like an ordinary fraternity or sorority. It was really a large apartment house. There was a common living room where the members met once a day for house-meeting.

With the Tecklacka wives P. Gaston was very popular. He called on each of them every morning to see how things were getting along. Tecklacka seemed to be running very smoothly.

The wives talked of him at breakfast, lunch and dinner. Their conversation was "Mr. Briggs, this and Mr. Briggs that."

They maintained a breathless silence when he spoke at house meeting. It was a common agreement that he was the handsomest man alive.

At the end of fall term one of the couples moved out of the chapter house with no explanation. After that they began moving away en masse. By the end of winter quarter there were only two couples besides the B. Gaston Briggs living there.

At the dawn of Monday of the second week of the spring quarter P. Gaston awakened to a tragedy.

He began to make his morning calls as usual. He knocked on seventeen doors and found no one in. He completed his rounds and found no one in residence. He returned to his own deluxe suite on the top floor. The penthouse suite too was vacant. His wife had gone to class.

Gaston looked about the room. He gazed at the Tecklacka crest over the kitchen door. His Tecklacka, gone to

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smash. Tears began to stream from his beautiful blue eyes. Doggedly he began to throw clothes into a gladstone bag. He washed his face and dabbed at his red eyes. He snatched up his hat and ran down the eight flights of stairs, six steps at a time. He made for the airport.

In five minutes he was on his way to Bermuda. The plane flew over the campus. He gazed down at the Tecklacka house. They flew so low he could nearly look in at the penthouse windows.

Sadly he buried his face in his hands. A ruined man.

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### HELP WANTED

(Continued from Page 329)

serving the judicial branch of our government.

You are instructed to present yourselves with this letter as identification within the next two weeks. Perhaps you are not cognizant of your future status. It is self-evident that the New Deal has seen fit to inject new blood into the Supreme Court to insure the existence of progressive tendencies in our judicial set-up. Your positions are unique inasmuch as you will submit to blood transfusions daily for the benefit of our six static-minded justices who are continually needing additional new blood. That is the extent of your noble work. Your salaries will be commensurate with richness of content and fluctuations of price on the blood market.

Cery truly yours,

James A. Farley.

The boys stayed home. This incident reminded one Professor Barnett of the last pirate story he had read because it was so different. When the hero was being made to walk the plank, he asked for quarter. Some John Silver threw him four-bits and showed him overboard.

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## "I Mean to Say—"

(Continued from Page 331)

decided that she was right, as usual, so I didn't buy the new suit after all. I mean to say, that proves that two can live as cheap as one. Didn't I just save \$40 by not buying the suit I would have bought if I was still single?

It goes that way all of the time, too. Every time I find some loose coins in my pocket I tell myself that here's an opportunity to buy that tie, or belt, or that shirt, or those sox, or those shoes that I've wanted for the last two years. But it always happens that I save the money. I always discover that I can make the old ones do. And the little woman always discovers that she can invest the money—in a new hat, or gown, or coat, or maybe some shoes, or undies, or stockings.

That's why I'm all in favor of the "two can live as cheap as one" idea. I've got figures to prove that the theory is sound. I mean to say, in the last two years I probably would have foolishly spent a couple of hundred bucks on clothes alone—if the little woman hadn't shown me the error of my ways.

So buck up, my proud hearties!  
Take the Great Step!



## What to Do?

(Continued from Page 325)

The next step is to write her name and address on the back of the photo and place it on her chest. Somebody always takes them home.

The leading exponent of this theory says that only once did something go wrong. This made him the laughing stock of the Society for Criticism of Woman's Photographs. In fact they almost took his union card away.

The story goes, that when the expert looked up after the third shift, the gal was gone and so was the watch his father gave him for graduation.



## A Pill Awaits

"Wake up, sir. It's time for your sleeping tablets!" —Drexerd.

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# Acknowledgement

In sincere appreciation of the efforts extended by the many persons who co-operated to make this *Oregana* one which we honestly believe to be a representative student yearbook and photo-history of the campus, we give thanks to:

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—The Editor.

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